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WEATHER:

Cool, Mostly Cloudy

82nd Year, No. 27

★ ★

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1965—84 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

COULD SAFETY CAR CUT ROAD DEATHS?

Should the automobile makers produce a safety car to cut down on car deaths and injuries?

In a provocative article in Weekend Magazine in this issue Philip Smith submits the arguments of experts that such a car can be built, with modern knowledge, but there is some question whether the public would buy it. Turn to Weekend Magazine's leading article.



THIS LAD'S got an axe to grind—he's not old enough to take part in All-Sooke Day logging events. Nevertheless, eight-year-old Larry Proteau, of Nanaimo, got his hand in with a double-header before main-line events started today. Looking

Blast Marks Confirm Explosion in Airliner



on is Charles Forrest, 13, of Sooke. Meanwhile, there was fishy business afoot for George Duncan, of Sooke. Mr. Duncan was responsible for preparing salmon for the day-long barbecue. Organizers were expecting a record 12,000 attendance.

POLICE HINT DE GAULLE BOMB TARGET

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A bag of high explosives was found today aboard a coach on a train from Munich. Police speculated the charge might have been destined for the Mont Blanc meeting next week of President de Gaulle of France and Giuseppe Saragat of Italy.

It was the third time in the last eight months explosives had been found on Italian trains moving through north-east Italy, an area often troubled by terrorists in an Italian-Austrian border dispute.

A policeman found the latest batch—more than 11 pounds of plastic and regular explosive, plus 46 feet of fuse—abandoned in a woman's travelling bag, while the train was standing in Milan station.

WIRE BRIEFS

Final Escalation?

BUDAPEST (AP)—The head of a Communist Viet Cong mission in Moscow was quoted today as saying that if American forces invade North Viet Nam they would find themselves confronted with the whole of the Communist world.

Women Hurl Grenades

SAIGON (Reuters) — Female Viet Cong guerrillas hurled white phosphorus grenades at American troops sweeping a section of their "war zone D" jungle stronghold north of Saigon this week, an officer said today.

Threatened LB's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI spokesman said today that a man arrested in Amarillo, Tex., Friday night on a car theft charge has been sought by the secret service on charges of threatening the life of President Johnson.

Doctors May Quit

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Delegates to the annual conference of the British Medical Association voted today to quit serving the national free health service unless they are permitted to charge patients a consultation fee.

New Algeria Gov't

ALGIERS (Reuters) — The formation of the new Algerian government was announced today with Col. Houari Boumedienne as premier and defence minister.

Bomb in Toilet Theory Studied

100-MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP)—Department of Transport and RCMP investigators confirmed today that a blast in the rear toilet-luggage area sent a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane and the 52 persons on board to their deaths.

Investigators, who were not identified, said they found evidence there was an explosion on the left side of the four-engine DC-6B which crashed Thursday.

(See also page 3)

"The left side toilet, which was made of stainless steel, was crumpled like tissue paper," one investigator said in an interview.

"The floor was blown out by a tremendous force and there were black smudges around the toilet.

"The lavatory bulkhead (wall) and the fuselage in this area were blown out. Rivets on the side of the plane were sheared off."

The findings by searchers at the crash scene, 30 miles southwest of this Cariboo community, gave strength to speculation the plane was ripped by a bomb before it dropped from the air like a stone.

No Fuel Left In Area

Another investigator said a passenger might have left "something" in the toilet or had it brought aboard the plane in personal luggage.

He said there was no running gear or fuel in the area which could have caused the blast.

Several pieces of the crumpled toilet and bulkhead were sent to Vancouver for examination by a metallurgist.

Officials said the pieces will be subjected to stress tests to determine the strength of the blast. They hoped analysis of the smudges would reveal the nature of the explosion.

Meanwhile, a refrigerated transport truck arrived in Vancouver today with 49 bodies, to be held for autopsies and an inquest.

Officials hoped the autopsies might provide further clues as to what happened.

A CPA statement Friday night said the bodies of all 52 victims had been recovered was later revised to say that 49 had been found and were being returned to Vancouver. A search will resume today for the remaining three.

The four-engine DC-6B, bound from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., dropped to the ground 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, as if shot out of the sky. The tail section lay almost half a mile from the fuselage, which was a semi-fused heap of metal Friday.

Witnesses See Plunge

Two men who said they saw the crash reported that the plane exploded in mid-air.

"It exploded like a bomb—like dynamite," said John Hyra, 25, a watchman for Netherlands Sawmill Ltd., near here.

Tom Shaylor, 59, his companion, said the plane "split apart."

"The back part of the plane fell off when the boom came. Then the plane started to teeter. It looked like the pilot was trying to get control. But the plane made a sort of revolution, then another and seemed to float down in the air."

Shaylor said the plane turned around four times before it plunged into the forest. He said he saw smoke and debris streaming from the open end of the passenger cabin as the plane came down.

"It was something that would explode in the plane, possibly."

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QUEEN ANNE-MARIE ... she insisted

King Present For Birth Of Princess

(See also Page 23)

CORFU, Greece (UPI) — Greeks danced in the streets tonight to celebrate the birth of a daughter to young Queen Anne-Marie and King Constantine.

The king, dressed as a hospital intern, nervously witnessed the delivery.

The 18-year-old mother, a former princess of Denmark and the new crown princess and heir to the Greek throne, were reported in excellent condition. Her subjects went wild with the news.

87-GUN SALUTE

King Constantine, 25, excitedly announced the birth of his first child to reporters at the royal summer villa on this idyllic Greek island. A 87-gun salute was fired both here and in Athens to inform the Greek populace.

Trembling with exultation, the king added, "She is much too big (extending his hands). She resembles her mother and is very beautiful."

King Constantine was said to have displayed some shyness at being present for the birth, attended by seven doctors and six midwives. But his queen was said to have insisted.

DOCTOR'S COAT

The king was dressed in a doctor's coat and surgical mask. After the birth at 7:06 a.m., he took the child and showed it to the queen.

Physicians said the birth was "entirely painless."

In Athens, Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu ordered all government offices closed. Corfu began three days and nights of festivities, including torchlight processions and dancing in the streets.

More U.S. Troops To S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson—predicting darker days to come in Viet Nam—has signaled a new surge in the U.S. military buildup which could reach 100,000 men by late summer.

U.S. Jets Bag MiGs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Phantom jets bagged two Communist MiGs while other American planes flew their deepest bombing mission in North Viet Nam today, U.S. military officials reported.

The Phantoms downed the enemy planes—identified as Korean war vintage MiG-17s—40 miles south of Hanoi, while U.S. Air Force planes destroyed two bridges and five buildings at an ammunition depot 85 miles northwest of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said. It brought the number of MiG kills in the air war to five.

This would be a boost of about 25,000 over the currently scheduled level.

"We expect it will get worse before it gets better," Johnson told a press conference in assessing the course of the war which has involved the U.S. ever more deeply.

He spoke against the background of a Communist offensive which has brought more South Vietnamese people under guerrilla control in the last six months, isolated parts of the country, slashed roads and rail lines.

"Our manpower needs there are increasing and will continue to do so," the president said.

A previously-announced reinforcement up to 75,000 American troops will be completed very shortly, Johnson said.

'BAD GUYS' IN PROBE IN COURT NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of the bad guys named in the Dorion report are expected to be hauled into court here next week on criminal charges.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin set the wheels in motion Friday by formally handing the Lucien Rivard bail case to Ontario crown attorney John Cassels "for the commencement of appropriate criminal proceedings."

The prosecutor said he expects to start proceedings by the middle of next week, once he has digested the mountain of evidence and testimony.

Mr. Cardin gave the crown attorney carte blanche to decide whom to prosecute on what charges.

Air-Sea Searchers Seek Langford Man

Air-sea rescue craft were out this afternoon searching for a Langford man missing between Sooke and Sidney since Friday morning.

Father of two, William S. Reader, of Goldstream Ave., left Sooke at 4 a.m. Friday in his 18-foot cabin cruiser.

He should have arrived in Sidney during afternoon but failed to turn up.

His father, William, of 1746 Island Highway, notified police of his son's disappearance. A search of all marinas between the two points failed to turn up any trace of the missing man.

Mr. Reader believes his son may be drifting after experiencing engine trouble.

KNOW-HOW COUNTS

Enterprise—Japan's Greatest Resource

(This is the first in a series of articles by the Times legislative correspondent who recently returned from a month's assignment to the Orient, beginning with Premier Bennett's mission to Japan and Hong Kong. In Japan, where he spent most of the time, Mr. Mika visited eight cities and interviewed government, business and diplomatic officials.)

By JOHN MIKA

The reasons for Japan's galloping economic expansion stun a Canadian with the force of blows to the solar plexus.

They strike at the very centre of the belief that it is our vast storehouse of natural resources which will put us ahead of other nations.

Japan is barely more than one-third the size of British Columbia with much the same mountainous terrain but almost no mineral wealth. It consists of four large islands, about 3,000 small ones, with only 16 per cent of the land arable and almost 98 million mouths to feed. There are some relatively low-grade coal deposits, rapidly becoming uneconomical to mine, and much forest but unfortunately most of it on inaccessible upper slopes of the mountains.

These facts immediately appear as formidable disadvantages to a North American.

Yet Japan has been able to maintain an average growth rate of almost 11 per cent per year—far outstripping the world in this respect—doubling its gross national product in five years alone.

Starting with a per capita income of \$192 (U.S.), in 1945, she has overtaken half of Europe with \$600 this year and every prospect she will reach her target of almost \$1,000 by 1970—when only North Americans will have more to spend. Unlike western countries, pay represents only about 55 per cent of the average Japanese industrial and commercial worker's compensation. The rest comes in fringe benefits such as twice-annual bonuses, company-subsidized housing, stores, kindergartens, recreational facilities, medical and job security provisions.

How did it happen?

Very simple, I was told by Yujiro Hiyashi, a brilliant economist sought after by underdeveloped nations for advice, who has helped fashion the Japanese economic revolution.

"These 'disadvantages' you mention were the luckiest and most important factors behind our rapid post-war development," he said. Like most high-ranking government officials, he did not need an interpreter.

Hiyashi-san is the director of the Institute of Economic Research in the Japanese government's economic planning agency who is responsible not only for studying the economic trends but also directing them. The agency is a separate department of government with its own cabinet minister, a mute clue to another reason for the country's amazingly efficient climb up the industrial ladder—strong government influence in the operation of private enterprise.

"There are three basic reasons to my mind for our rapid development," he continued. "The very first is that we have no natural resources to speak of. That was very lucky for us.

"If you examine the structure of international exchange and the trends of world trade, you find that the demand for industrial products has risen most sharply, but the demand for raw materials has remained relatively flat.

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"If you examine the structure of international exchange and the trends of world trade, you find that the demand for industrial products has risen most sharply, but the demand for raw materials has remained relatively flat.



MUD, MUD, MUD after four days of rain made rodeo field a quagmire at Calgary Stampede Friday—and more rain was expected. Chuck wagons raced in mud four inches deep. This mud-covered outsider wears a black look common to officials considering slack attendance totals.

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Trouble with th' home front in Viet Nam—it's in th' front lines.

Y' can't beat city hall—architecturally, that is.

All Sooke Day is folliored inevitably by All Sooke Night.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE



James Goff is the artist bellboy in Canada. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree to prove it. James, 21, of 2198 Kendal Avenue, Victoria, is serving his time during summer vacation carrying messages and baggage at Jasper Park Lodge, Alta.

A graduate of Uvic, this is James' third season at the popular mountain resort.

While his qualifications outweigh his responsibilities, James doesn't feel at all out of place.

Students outnumber permanent staff at the lodge ten to one. And they're as cross a cross-section of Canada as anyone could hope for.

The waiter comes from B.C. and the cabin maid from Prince Edward Island.

The post office clerk calls Nova Scotia her home, the golf starter hails from Ontario and another bellhop is from Quebec.

It's confusing but it's fun, according to James, who goes horseback riding and plays tennis in his spare time.

Just this week we had an item quoting our man in California, Newton P. Steacy, who said British Columbia House needs more brochures extolling this area.

Allan M. Purdy of Festival Theatre Society promptly fired off a batch of summer programs for McPherson Playhouse.

That's fine. But we can't help thinking how much more attractive they might be if linked to some arty color productions featuring the whole Centennial Square development. It must rank as one of this area's finest developments.

City businessman Donald Archibald, 10832 Inwood, Deep Cove, was so impressed by John Windsor's book, "Blind Date," that he has taken the author on a speaking tour in the Kootenays.

For the Sanich writer, who was blinded in the Second World War, it's a big moment. Since he has been married, it's the first time he has taken a trip without his wife.

They left today for Creston, Nelson and Trail, where Mr. Archibald has made arrangements for the writer to address local chambers of commerce. Civic receptions are also planned to honor Mr. Windsor.

Victoria's oldest author—95-year-old James Morton—has received a new honor.

His last book, *After Ninety*, has been ordered by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the University of California. The book, published last November by Gray Campbell of Sidney, is prefaced: "After Ninety—Birthdays and Other Poems of a Nonagenarian."

"I am naturally very proud that my little book is wanted so far away," Mr. Morton said.

He was secretary to Premier John Oliver of British Columbia for many years and wrote what is considered a classic work, *Honest John Oliver*.

The premier's life story was graphically told in novel form, opening with a prologue at the time of his death, then reaching back to his boyhood in England, his early experiences as a B.C. farmer and his political career.

Still spry and fairly energetic, Mr. Morton is a leading member of the Canadian Authors' Association.

It's a little unusual to read of employees of unions going to conciliation with their employers in a contract dispute.

This happened this week in Victoria when eight members of the Office Employees' International Union sought labor department aid in a dispute with six local unions and the labor council.

In Winnipeg last year, as one union official recalled, there was a similar situation but it went further.

The only secretary of one union went on strike and picketed the labor temple.

And on top of that, officials of the union crossed her picket line.

That proved too much for Winnipeg Labor Council delegates, who demanded and got the resignation of their president for his action.

A CBC travel commentator sends us this warning which we hasten to publish for all Victorians travelling to Ceylon.

Don't wear perfume or after-shave lotion. They attract elephants.

"Trying to brush off an elephant can take all the fun out of travelling," the item states.

You could, of course, take an elephant swatter.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cool, cloudy conditions continued to dominate the B.C. weather scene today as a ridge of high pressure sat offshore.

It was to be mostly cloudy with showers in all southern regions today with thundershowers confined mainly to the Kootenays. Northern and north coastal regions were to get some sunshine this afternoon. Little change is expected for Sunday other than less thundershower activity in the south and more sunshine in northern areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals today and Sunday. A few showers today. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals today and Sunday. A few showers today. Very cool. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods on Sunday. Extensive patches of fog Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high

Sunday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	51	56	.08
Normal	52	67	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	54	62	.08

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	50	66	.25
Halifax	51	78	
Montreal	69	83	.13
Ottawa	60	84	.28
Toronto	53	82	.56
Port Arthur	48	71	
Winnipeg	45	64	
Regina	50	68	
Saskatoon	47	66	
Prince Albert	42	68	
Medicine Hat	56	70	.60
Lethbridge	57	73	.39
Calgary	53	65	.21
Edmonton	53	62	.21
Kamloops	57	77	
Penticton	52	80	
Vancouver	51	62	.01
N. Westminster	53	62	.04
Nanaimo	45	64	
Kimberley	48	77	
Prince Rupert	49	59	
Prince George	41	71	.15
Fort St. John	48	63	
Whitehorse	48	83	
Seattle	56	67	
Portland	55	71	.03
Chicago	50	77	
San Francisco	52	64	
Los Angeles	60	70	
New York	74	89	

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris 50, Berlin 52, Stockholm 54, Moscow 68, Madrid 61, Tokyo 75.

U.S. temperatures for Friday: Anchorage 64, Las Vegas 105, Phoenix 106, Washington 94, Honolulu 84, Miami 85.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	109.6 hrs.
Last July	54.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	93.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965	1,501.9 hrs.
Last year	1,023.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,169.2 hrs.
Precip., July	.03 ins.
Last July	.15 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.20 ins.
Precip., 1965	11.91 ins.
Last year	13.26 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	13.22 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise	4:23
Sunset	20:15
Sunrise, Sunset Monday	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise	4:24
Sunset	20:14

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:00	1.7	0.2	18:00	1.7	0.2
11:00	1.7	0.2	19:00	1.7	0.2
12:00	1.7	0.2	20:00	1.7	0.2
13:00	1.7	0.2	21:00	1.7	0.2
14:00	1.7	0.2	22:00	1.7	0.2
15:00	1.7	0.2	23:00	1.7	0.2
16:00	1.7	0.2	00:00	1.7	0.2
17:00	1.7	0.2	01:00	1.7	0.2
18:00	1.7	0.2	02:00	1.7	0.2
19:00	1.7	0.2	03:00	1.7	0.2
20:00	1.7	0.2	04:00	1.7	0.2
21:00	1.7	0.2	05:00	1.7	0.2
22:00	1.7	0.2	06:00	1.7	0.2
23:00	1.7	0.2	07:00	1.7	0.2
00:00	1.7	0.2	08:00	1.7	0.2
01:00	1.7	0.2	09:00	1.7	0.2
02:00	1.7	0.2	10:00	1.7	0.2
03:00	1.7	0.2	11:00	1.7	0.2
04:00	1.7	0.2	12:00	1.7	0.2
05:00	1.7	0.2	13:00	1.7	0.2
06:00	1.7	0.2	14:00	1.7	0.2
07:00	1.7	0.2	15:00	1.7	0.2
08:00	1.7	0.2	16:00	1.7	0.2
09:00	1.7	0.2	17:00	1.7	0.2
10:00	1.7	0.2	18:00	1.7	0.2
11:00	1.7	0.2	19:00	1.7	0.2
12:00	1.7	0.2	20:00	1.7	0.2
13:00	1.7	0.2	21:00	1.7	0.2
14:00	1.7	0.2	22:00	1.7	0.2
15:00	1.7	0.2	23:00	1.7	0.2
16:00	1.7	0.2	00:00	1.7	0.2
17:00	1.7	0.2	01:00	1.7	0.2
18:00	1.7	0.2	02:00	1.7	0.2
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20:00	1.7	0.2	04:00	1.7	0.2
21:00	1.7	0.2	05:00	1.7	0.2
22:00	1.7	0.2	06:00	1.7	0.2
23:00	1.7	0.2	07:00	1.7	0.2
00:00	1.7	0.2	08:00	1.7	0.2
01:00	1.7	0.2	09:00	1.7	0.2
02:00	1.7	0.2	10:00	1.7	0.2
03:00	1.7	0.2	11:00	1.7	0.2
04:00	1.7	0.2	12:00	1.7	0.2
05:00	1.7	0.2	13:00	1.7	0.2
06:00	1.7	0.2	14:00	1.7	0.2
07:00	1.7	0.2	15:00	1.7	0.2
08:00	1.7	0.2	16:00	1.7	0.2
09:00	1.7	0.2	17:00	1.7	0.2
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14:00	1.7	0.2	22:00	1.7	0.2
15:00	1.7	0.2	23:00	1.7	0.2
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18:00	1.7	0.2	02:00	1.7	0.2
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04:00	1.7	0.2	12:00	1.7	0.2
05:00	1.7	0.2	13:00	1.7	0.2
06:00	1.7	0.2	14:00	1.7	0.2
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19:00	1.7	0.2	03:00	1.7	0.2
20:00	1.7	0.2	04:00	1.7	0.2
21:00	1.7	0.2	05:00	1.7	0.2
22:00	1.7	0.2	06:00	1.7	0.2
23:00	1.7	0.2	07:00	1.7	0.2
00:00	1.7	0.2	08:00	1.7	0.2
01:00	1.7	0.2	09:00	1.7	0.2
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Envoy Switch Lends Hope To Viet Cong

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Communists are rejoicing in the sudden resignation of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as U.S. ambassador in Saigon simply because he leaves amid public bewilderment and confusion, with little indication of progress in the U.S.-led battle to crush the Viet Cong offensive in South Viet Nam.

The argument Taylor gives that he planned to serve for only one year and the year is up is open to question, Taylor is not the kind of man to leave the field in an unfinished war, unless, of course, he finds himself exasperated by a situation beyond his control.

Taylor may not have found it easy to get along with the new Saigon administration, headed by the youthful Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky whose reckless remark, quoted in a London newspaper, that he admired Hitler may not have enhanced world respect for a government that has no broad link with the Vietnamese people.

SMOOTHER OPERATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, the new ambassador, is a smoother diplomatic operator and the Saigon regime will probably find him more co-operative and less demanding. But that does not mean the United States has suddenly switched its Vietnamese policy. It just means U.S. relations with Saigon may be smoother.

Nevertheless, the necessity of making an ambassadorial switch at this time is a blow against the American position.

The Western world can only speculate on the real reasons for the sudden switch amid this bewilderment the Communists possibly can reap the benefit of the doubt.

The Soviet Union has lost no time in firing a volley at Taylor, suggesting through the Soviet press that this was in effect the collapse of Taylor's career and the collapse of the American position in Viet Nam. In Taylor's period of tenureship the war had escalated far beyond what might have been anticipated a year ago. Still, victory for the U.S. is no closer.

DANGER IN SWITCH

The danger in the switch, at this time, is that the Communists may read into it more than the U.S. intended. An emissary of the British government now is in Hanoi trying to persuade North Viet Nam to receive the Commonwealth peace mission.

The pressure for peace seems to be pouring almost entirely from the West. There is almost a touch of hysteria in Western diplomatic manoeuvring.

It could be easy, therefore, for the Communists to misjudge the situation. The Viet Cong are reported already convinced they are winning the war.

Now the combination of heavy peace pressure and the resignation of Taylor may lead the Communists to believe they can harden their diplomatic bargaining position and still hope to drive the Americans out of Viet Nam.



COMPANY POLICEMAN walks amid wreckage of Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6B aircraft that crashed near 100 Mile House Thursday killing all

52 persons aboard. Witnesses said tail of plane seemed to be knocked off by explosion moments before front spiralled to ground. (CP Wirephoto.)

BANK EMPLOYEE MARRIED IN APRIL

Six Islanders in Air Crash

Former Victoria High School student Neil McMurchy, 22, was victim of the crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane near 100-Mile House Thursday.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret McMurchy, lives at 1736 Bay Street. McCall Bros. said today the body will be brought to Victoria for burial at a date to be announced later.

Mr. McMurchy worked in the Victoria branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank until his

transfer to the Prince George branch in 1963. He was married there last April 17 to Margaret Orchard of Prince George.

He was returning to Prince George from Vancouver when the crash occurred.

Born in Regina, Mr. McMurchy came to Victoria at an early age. He was educated at Oaklands, Lansdowne and Victoria High schools and joined the Canadian Imperial Bank after graduation.

He has two brothers—John, of Calgary and William of Ottawa.

Three other Vancouver Islanders have been added to the list of those killed. They were Norman Harvey, 40, of Chemainus; Keith Eadie, formerly of Port Alberni; and Donald Galtens, also of Port Alberni.

MILL EXECUTIVES

All were executives of the Northwood Pulp Mill, now under construction at Prince George. Mrs. Eadie, also killed, was flying to Prince George with her husband to discuss plans for building a house there.

They are survived by four children.

Company spokesman H. G. Caldwell referred to the three executives as "outstanding men."

"People with their qualifications don't come along every day," he said.

Mr. Eadie, formerly of Port Alberni, joined the staff of MacMillan and Bloedel in 1949 as plant manager and became production manager in 1962. He was vice-president and general manager of Northwood Pulp Mill at Prince George at the time of his death.

FOUR CHILDREN

Mr. Harvey of Chemainus was mechanical superintendent of the Crofton pulp mill and left to join Northwood Company in 1964. His wife, Shirley, and their four children were expecting to move to Prince George early next week.

Another Victoria victim was David Craig, 21, the son of Victoria architect Charles E. Craig, 2324 Queenswood, and Mrs. D. Shadbolt of Halifax, N.S. His grandmother, Mrs. Osborne Scott, lives at Sidney.

Boycott Ordered

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Federation of Indonesian Air Transport Workers has ordered members to boycott planes which have carried Australian troops to Malaysia and South Viet Nam. Antara news agency reported Friday. The federation instructed the air transport workers to co-operate with other labor unions and refuse all facilities and services on air and land to the Australian aircraft.



McMURCHY ... transferred in '63



HARVEY ... from Chemainus

Literacy Tests Out Under New U.S. Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tough voting-rights bill aimed at clearing the way to the polls for Negroes in the U.S. south has won solid approval in the House of Representatives, but still faces obstacles.

The House, after a stirring appeal by one of its southern members for support of the bill, passed it by an overwhelming 333-85 vote Friday night, setting up a clash with the Senate over poll taxes.

The differences in the two versions must be reconciled in a Senate-House conference.

Twenty-three members from the states of the old confederacy voted for the bill, which aims a heavy blow at southern

centres of resistance to Negro voting.

Under both the House and Senate versions, literacy tests would be suspended in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina, and federal registrars could be used to sign up Negroes to vote.

SPLIT ON TAX

The bills part company over poll taxes, however. The House bill would outlaw them, a step the Senate refused to take, with the administration leading the fight against such a move. Now the two versions will have to be reconciled before a bill can be enacted.

Also from Victoria was Mrs. W. K. Quayle, 50, of 390 Quayle Road, whose husband is an oyster farmer.

Mrs. Quayle, formerly Alsace Lorraine Paentice of Mission, was flying to Watson Lake to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson-Watson, now expecting her sixth child.

Other crash victims who are mourned in Victoria are R. G. Weber, 39, of Fraser Lake, whose father lives at 240 Douglas Street; Mrs. R. Simpson of Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, whose daughter is Mrs. George Lott, 38 Paddon Avenue, and Harold Reilly of Whitehorse, whose cousin, Mrs. H. H. Allen lives at 2140 Kings Road.

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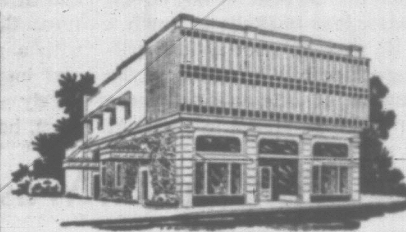
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TRAIN ROBBERY AFTERMATH

Painter Questioned in U.K. Escape

LONDON (Reuters)—A man who claimed he painted the furniture truck used by train robber Ronald Biggs in his daring prison break Thursday was questioned by police here for several hours early today.

He told detectives that two men rented garage space for the truck for him and asked him to paint it bright red.

Biggs, serving a 30-year sentence for his part in the £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) mail robbery in August, 1963, broke out of a central London prison Thursday along with three other men.

They climbed a 20-foot prison wall and jumped through the open panel in the top of the high furniture truck on to mat-

tresses. All four men then made their getaway in waiting cars.

The clockwork efficiency of the breakout and a similar escape last year by Biggs' fellow train robber, Charles Wilson, have brought heated criticism of Britain's prison security methods in the press and in parliament.

Home Secretary Sir Frank Soskice ordered a full inquiry into the escape, but said he could find no reason to blame the prison service.

HAD HOT TIP

Police hopes of an early recapture of Biggs were raised Friday when they were tipped off that he was hiding in a disused Victorian mansion at Cranleigh, a small town 30 miles southwest of London.

More than 150 police, armed with shotguns and tear gas and aided by dogs, surrounded the house and combed the grounds. But after three hours nothing was found and the search called off.

A close watch was being kept on ports and airports in case Biggs attempts to reach the continent or Ireland. Police have been deluged with reports of Biggs having been seen.

Ten of the train robbers are behind bars serving sentences ranging from three to 30 years. Three other men are still being sought by police in connection with the robbery.

The commando-style thoroughness of the robbery itself and the two prison escapes have led to speculation that all three operations have been masterminded by an underworld "Mr. Big."

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1965

An Outside Chance

PRIME MINISTER WILSON'S dispatch of an emissary to Hanoi, in the face of earlier rejections of a proposal to discuss a Viet Nam settlement, has an element of desperation.

The Commonwealth peace mission—to have been led by Mr. Wilson—was firmly turned down by Moscow, Peking and Hanoi. The Soviet dismissal was relatively mild—a diplomatic hand-washing with a suggestion that the active participants in the Viet Nam fighting should be the target of peace proposals. Red China's government made the expected reply, and Hanoi was equally brusque.

What Mr. Wilson hopes to accomplish, then, by sending a junior minister—apart from the fact that the man is favorably known to Ho Chi Minh, the North Viet Nam leader—is rather obscure. Three possible explanations come to mind. It may be that the British prime minister is so keenly aware of the dangers of the present Viet Nam situation that he believes any effort, no matter how unlikely, is worth a try. He may, as some British critics suggest, merely be adding to the appearance of international peace maker which he strove to create at

the Commonwealth conference. Or he may have private information that an approach to Hanoi at this time could have worthwhile results.

In any case, unless the British envoy is repulsed with insults, there can be no harm in attempts to open up a line of communication. There are indications that the United States might be more likely to consider a compromise solution now than at any previous time. Both sides confront a struggle that could last a generation or more—the Viet Cong, indeed, have been fighting one opponent or another for two decades—and a settlement that guaranteed face and gave a reasonable hope of future progress might provide an "out" for all concerned.

Even a modest gleam of hope at Hanoi could result in a considerable rise of political fortunes for Mr. Wilson—who certainly needs some antidote for the domestic troubles which plague him. He therefore appears to have everything to gain and little to lose by his latest venture. Both as government leader with a majority of three at home, and international mediator of the highly dangerous chaos of Viet Nam, he has nowhere to go but up.

Fish Talk in Washington

NEXT WEEK MEMBERS OF the Japanese cabinet will meet United States cabinet members in Washington to negotiate, on three issues.

The Japanese want the right to fly their aircraft over the American mainland, to expand their fishing rights in the North Pacific and to enjoy a larger share of the United States market for textiles.

On the latter two points Canada is vitally interested—an interest imbedded in the highly favorable trade arrangements this country now enjoys with Japan.

On the fisheries issue the interest is direct. Canada is a signatory, with Japan and the United States, of the North Pacific salmon fisheries treaty by which the Japanese were excluded from taking that species east of the 175th meridian.

Japan insists that conditions imposed upon her as a defeated nation when the original 10-year agreement was signed should not continue, that they are unfair and that

no justification exists to write them into any new agreement.

The United States has met this position by drafting a bill which would empower the president to raise by 50 per cent duties against fish products imported from any country—meaning Japan—whose fishing operations interfered with those of Americans.

In recent discussions, Japan has done something more than protest. Her lobbyists in Washington have pointed out that in 1963, Japan's trade with Pacific Coast states totalled more than \$515 million and created 51,000 jobs.

The implication is clear. Japan, faced by a 50 per cent jump in the fish products tariff, could reduce her imports from the United States.

What the lobbyists said concerning trade with the U.S. Pacific Coast states applies, with modifications in totals, to Canada. This gives the discussions in Washington significant Canadian interest—particularly in coastal British Columbia.

A Curb on Park Exploitation

VIEWS WILL DIFFER ON many planks in the new NDP platform, but conservationists will see general merit in the party's plan for amendment of the provincial parks act.

This calls for legislative approval before any provincial park can be reclassified—thereby placing a check on Section 7 of the legislation as it now stands.

The section says: "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may cancel or re-establish any park established under this Act, and may revise the boundaries of any such park to increase or decrease the area of the park or to consolidate two or more parks or to divide an existing park into two or more parks."

By this clause the cabinet can do indirectly what other clauses in the act forbid—merely by declassifying a certain area or removing it from the protection which exist-

ing legislation purports to provide.

The NDP proposal makes sense, even though a Social Credit majority in the present administration may obediently follow the dictates of the cabinet on the recommendation of the present minister. The majority could still force through the changes demanded by the minister and his colleagues, but, if the NDP amendment were effected, this could not be done without the public knowing what was happening to its heritage.

The need for such means of protest are evident when a minister, bound by the act to preserve and maintain the recreational values of a Class A or Class C park, interprets that responsibility in a way to allow consideration of a townsite in a wilderness area, or to encourage logging and mining on supposedly protected scenic and recreation lands.

Over the Hills and Away

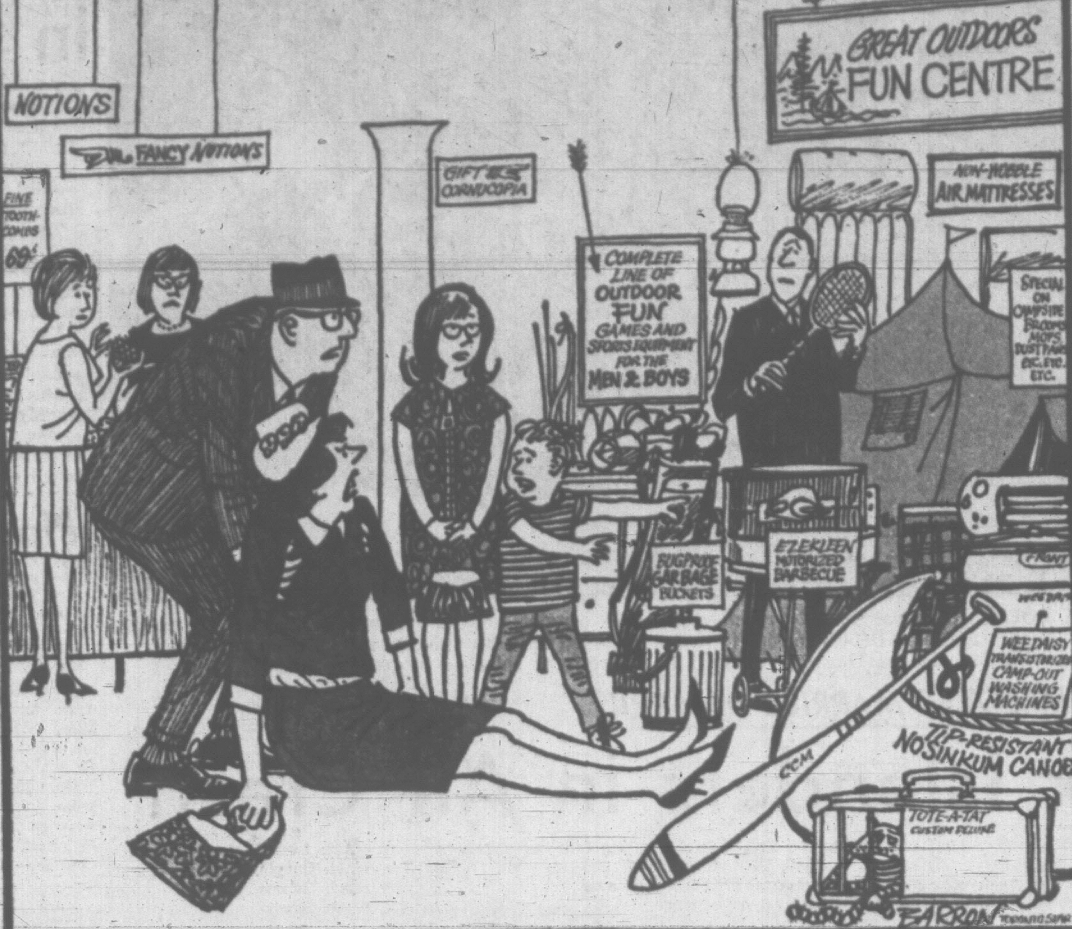
THE BANKS DISAPPEARANCE and the Rivard escape, both of which had damaging repercussions in Canada's parliament, appear relatively minor incidents in comparison with the prison break which now exercises Britain.

One of the men convicted in the \$7.8 million dollar train robbery two years ago has escaped from prison with three other convicts and is now the object of a nation-wide hunt. He is the second of the train robbers—both sentenced to 30-year terms—to have crashed his way out of a penitentiary.

It seems incredible that escape could be made from the heavy security which must have surrounded them, but there apparently was expert help from outside and the same slickness of organization that characterized the daring robbery.

There was, too, the assistance of more than \$6 millions not yet accounted for. With such assets available, there could have been no lack of accomplices, get-away cars and places to hide. Mr. Rivard, it seems, was equally well supported in his ingenious emigration project.

SPEND-AWAY STORES



"... It's no use, Harold... If I have to sit here all day I'm not going ONE STEP closer to that Camping Supply Department..."

FROM WASHINGTON

'The Message' of the Big B52s

THE BIG B-52s on Guam have again been used to bomb one of the suspected Viet Cong jungle redoubts. Presumably, therefore, the American field commanders have concluded that these raids pay their own way.

If you wish to understand the frequently puzzling command decisions in the period since the Pleiku crisis, however, it is extremely useful to know about the other, thus far hidden motive of the first B-52 raid. This is not the reason why the B-52s are now being used, but it was the reason for the first discussion of using B-52s some time ago. The motive, in brief, was to "send a message" to Peking.

By making Spartan sacrifices to build a nuclear industry of their own, the Chinese Communists are rightly thought to have given hostages to fortune. The fear that their just-born nuclear industry will be destroyed by American bombs is further thought, again rightly, to be a major deterrent to Chinese Communist intervention in the war in Viet Nam.

Conventional Bombs

But it was also thought, whether rightly or wrongly, that this deterrent had a flaw in it before the first B-52 raid a couple of weeks ago. It was believed, in fact, that the Chinese Communists did not know the B-52s, with their primarily nuclear mission, had been "configured"—in other words equipped—to carry conventional bombs.

Hence, it was suspected that the Chinese might rely on the basic inhibition against use of nuclear weapons to protect their great hostage to fortune. Thus, the idea of using the big bombers in Viet Nam was born of the wish to demonstrate to Peking that the anti-nuclear inhibition was irrelevant.

The Chinese were thus to be warned that their nuclear industry would be destroyed without hesitation by B-52s carrying conventional bombs in the event of their intervention in support of the Vietnamese Communists. This was "the message."

Inexplicable Explained

As already noted, the big bombers can make their own significant contribution, quite apart from any "message-sending," by disrupting the enemy's jungle-base system. But the belief in the value of sending messages nonetheless explains a lot that has been close to inexplicable until now.

For example, it explains why the air attacks on North Vietnamese targets for a long time resembled a mildly lunatic attempt to strangle an enemy by hitting him in the toe. In the language used in the White House, the bombing of the North was intended "to give Hanoi the message that we did not intend to be thrown out of Viet Nam."

The fatal flaw in this approach to the ugly war in Viet Nam, is that war in no

way resembles chess. You may think you have created the conditions of a potential checkmate, but you cannot then say "checkmate!" to a determined enemy and expect him to pick up his pieces and concede the game.

You have to enforce the checkmate by tough, sustained actions. That is the only way to "send the message" in a convincing manner.

Fortunately, there are some signs that this fairly obvious lesson has been belatedly learned. The undisputed first-priority target system in North Viet Nam has always been the oil storage facilities, without which the enemy's road transport will really be crippled. A day or so ago a fuel tank farm only 40 miles from Hanoi was heavily and successfully attacked.

Complete destruction of the oil storage

facilities will require a determined attack on the huge tank farms in the Hai Phong area, which account for 40 per cent of the total. Until this happens we shall still be "sending messages" about oil storage. But the end of this phase is perhaps in sight all the same.

Troops on Plateau

Again, dispatches from Saigon in the last days contain hints that action may soon be taken on the recommendation of the U.S. field commanders to station large U.S. forces in the high plateau in South Viet Nam. Here, such forces would block the infiltration route from the North.

In short, we may soon get down to fighting this ugly war in deadly earnest. It is a grim thought, but it is at least better than vain "message sending."

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FROM CALGARY

By JAMES GRAY

Prairie Chill for Liberals

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S thesis that the Pearson Liberals have failed to generate the gains needed in the prairie provinces to give them a majority in the next election is probably sound enough—but not for Mr. Diefenbaker's reasons.

Mr. Diefenbaker has been attributing Liberal disappointment to the Dorion Report. There are much larger welts and lumps on the Liberal Party than those raised by the Dorion inquiry. By themselves none of the bruises might be important. In aggregate they add up to very considerable pain. Let's sort them out.

Most of the unrest has been stirred up in the boondocks where the Liberals have got to make their gains. The worst harm was done by the sudden 20 cents per bushel reduction in the price of wheat, which was tantamount to cutting the net income of the wheat producers by a good 15 per cent. The reduction may have been necessary to retain Canada's wheat markets in face of American price cuts. But no excuses, however valid, could make the cut palatable.

'Now He Tells Us'

The price cut was followed by an incredible faux pas by the minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Sharp. He turned up in Saskatchewan in early June to exhort the farmers to grow another bumper wheat crop. The reaction, from all over the province, was a baffled "Now he tells us!"

Mr. Sharp's advice was a good two months late. The crop was already planted and whether it would be a big crop or failure would depend on the weather. If the exhortation had come in

March, more acres could have been planted to wheat instead of being summer-fallowed or sown to coarse grains. But at planting time the price of wheat was being cut and fears were being raised that more cuts might follow.

The pain had only begun to subside from Mr. Sharp when Mr. Sauve checked in with his attack on the Canadian Wheat Board—the sacred cow of prairie grain growers. Mr. Sauve complained that the Wheat Board was dedicated to getting the highest prices possible for the grain it sold eastern stock growers and something had to be done about it.

There is no solution to the feed grain pricing problem. The federal government subsidizes the shipment of coarse grains from the west to eastern and British Columbia cattle feeders. This provides prairie grain growers with a market for barley and makes prairie cattle feeders complain that Ottawa is subsidizing their eastern competitors.

Complaints Abounding

Eastern farmers, who must buy their grain through local feed merchants, complain that the government is subsidizing western grain growers at their expense. The local merchants have to operate on high profit margins because they deal in big-bulk, low-value commodities. Even in the prairie cities, for example, feed merchants will charge about double the price for grain in bags compared with what it can be bought for in bulk at the farmers' bins. And nobody is getting rich in the feed grain business.

The minister of agriculture, Mr. Hays, sought to dampen down the anxiety produced by Mr. Sauve, whose statement conjured up visions of a return to the open futures market system. He said that something would have to be done to solve the feed grain problem, which satisfied nobody. It's doubtful if the Hays statement satisfied anybody either, least of all the grain farmers.

Moosomin Analysis

In the recent Moosomin by-election in Saskatchewan, the Thatcher Liberals tried to keep federal politics out of it. But with Alvin Hamilton shooting from the hip, that was not possible. There can be little doubt that Mr. Hamilton's concentration on the problems of the wheat farmer cut a lot of ice. In a traditionally strong provincial Liberal seat, the Conservatives ran third, but took more than 1,000 votes from the Liberals, cutting the Liberal majority from 1,400 in the previous two-party contest to 200.

That federal issues played a part in the provincial by-election is demonstrated by this fact: The C.C.F. has been assaulting the Thatcher Liberal administration hip and thigh since the polls closed at the last provincial election. The vigor of the C.C.F. opposition and its criticism of everything the Thatcherites have been doing has been unequalled. Despite an unprecedented turn-out of 83 per cent of the electorate, the C.C.F. lost 400 votes to the Conservatives. There is no balm in the prairie Gilead for Mr. Pearson's Liberals.

Down to the Sea Again

By TONY EMERY

I HAVE been using the same service station for eight or nine years, and I must say the service has always been above reproach. Not only are they the equal of any in performing the straight-

forward, routine services—the regular greasing of the windshield, and the provision of risibly different pressures in the tires, for instance—but they have given me fringe benefits not to be had elsewhere, so far as I know. Does your service station give you a different—I cannot say new— anecdote with every fill of gas? Does your garage proprietor follow you all the way to Copenhagen to wish you an enjoyable European trip? Mine does, and did.

Mark you, he is no ordinary garage proprietor. He smokes cigars, and drives a Rolls-Royce; he is a keen and able yachtsman. (By able, I mean that he is no sooner hard and fast on some rugged rock than his nimble brain has begun to sketch out some seamanlike plan for getting off again.) If you are a student of the illustrations in the daily papers you may have seen his face peeping out from a group of mariners about to set off on a race to Honolulu, a couple of weeks ago: his was the shy, scholarly face disguised behind a pair of spectacles.

Mine on Loan

It was this Hawaiian jaunt that gave him the opportunity he may well have been long in seeking, to do me an unusually friendly service. Since he was not going to be using his own boat, and the thought of it languishing at the Yacht Club brought tears to his eyes, he pressed me to use it in his absence. I quelled the suspicion that sprang to mind that he must have insured the vessel heavily and had selected me as most likely to preside over its rapid dissolution by fire or wreck; I accepted the offer; I wished him a pleasant and safe, but not too rapid, voyage and sped home to the family to break the news.

The mighty "Hanna" is a familiar enough sight in these waters. She is a Tahiti ketch, some thirty-six feet in length overall, and as I understand her history, she was built by some adventurous spirits, specifically for a long cruise to the Pacific. There is some conflict of evidence as to why the projected voyage never took place, though a popular story has it that the crew found they could not carry enough beer to last on a shakedown cruise to Prince Rupert, and therefore abandoned the longer trip as logistically impracticable.

In those brisk days she was named "Rayzoni," for reasons which must have seemed sufficient to the co-operative who owned her. When subsequently she passed into the hands of Ronnie Scott-McCleirick, he changed the name to "Hanna." It is a name that fits her well: she is broad-beamed, and capable-looking, with the air of some good, plain cook with sleeves rolled back above floury arms; but in truth she is named, not for anybody's cook, but for her designer, John Hanna.

Wooden, No Less

She is gaff-rigged, which gives her a slightly archaic look, and she is made of the now-unfashionable wood, so that alongside modern vessels run up out of spun glass, dried milk, papier mache, or whatever is the current fad for the fabrication of boats, she looks antediluvian indeed. Even her mast, ridiculously enough, is made of wood, and not—like any self-respecting contemporary craft—of tin.

But she goes well in a steady breeze, particularly when the wind is on or abaft the beam. Two weekends ago she gave us one of the most enjoyable sails I can ever remember: a long reach in a steadily strengthening wind up Trincomall Channel, taking us from Captain's Passage right round the north end of Salt Spring Island and down to Bird's Eye Cove.

Last weekend, coming home from Bedford Harbor, she showed us what she could do in a blow. The wind was light off Turn Point, but once round into Haro Strait we had as much as we needed, and a little more than we wanted; about eighteen knots over a strong ebb, kicking up a sea that was nasty, brutish and short. Hanna's long bowsprit alternately raked the sky and plunged into the water, and for an hour or so, until we clawed round the end of Gooch Island, the motion was lively enough to cause some of the hands to complain of the sardines we had opened for lunch.

Now You Tell One

These little episodes help to add variety to a cruise, and they gradually gather a certain mythopoetic moss in constant repetition, until one can hold one's own with the other liars in the Yacht Club bar; but the chief delight in cruising in these blessed islands is after the anchor is set and the sails stowed. Looking around some quiet cove, cradling a glass of some powerful anti-scurvy to ward off the dreaded scurvy, the mariner has every cause to feel content, though Eden has its serpents.

Only last Saturday, on a secluded beach, a woman popped out from behind a tree and tried to sell us a lot in a subdivision. Enjoy the islands while you may, for the time cometh when no man will have one entire unto himself.

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EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM

The real problems of education are the big philosophical problems. What are we educating for?—In order to answer that you have got to say what is the purpose of life. One of the big problems of education these days—and I think it has a much wider application than in education—is that of liberty and discipline. At what point does liberty degenerate into licence? Can you instill a sense of responsibility without liberty?

—Headmistress of a British girls' school.



DR. BINAY SEN

FAO Got Fish and Chips 'Out of the Same Field'

RÔME—One of the smaller triumphs of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, which celebrated its fifth birthday July 1, was to persuade farmers growing rice in an African village to stock the flooded fields with fish and thus produce two foodstuffs at the same time.

"Getting fish and chips out of the same field," was how the Food and Agriculture Organization expert on the spot put it.

The freedom from hunger campaign is the brain child of the director general of FAO, Dr. Binay Sen, an ex-Indian civil servant and diplomat with considerable experience of famines in Bengal.

The campaign has been brilliantly successful, and Dr. Sen says of it: "It is not a money-raising affair. It is meant to create bad consciences about the fact of hunger, to get people in, say, Britain, thinking about hungry people in Tanganyika."

"Our role is to educate the world into realizing that unless it manages and distributes its food supplies better it will face a hunger crisis in 30 years," says Dr. Sen. "It has taken over 1,500,000 years for the race of man to achieve the present world population of three billion; it will take only 35 years to double that number. Sixty-three million are added every year to the world population."

Neglect Farming

One of Sen's main arguments is that developing countries undertake crash programs of industrialization, but neglect agriculture with tragic results. This has happened in Russia and China.

"In the developing countries, where from 60 to 85 per cent of the population live on the land, the key sector is agriculture. It must provide food for the whole population, and raw materials, the base for industrialization. It is the main source of investment

capital, foreign exchange and manpower. There is no conflict between agricultural development and industrialization; they must go hand in hand."

Dr. Sen points to his own country, India, as an example of lopsided development—too much industry, not enough agriculture. "India's five-year plans are well-thought-out. Progress in the last 15 years is remarkable, but the decisive factor in India's economic difficulties today is stagnation in agriculture."

His boldest step has been to come out in favor of birth control—but in FAO circles, to avoid offending religious susceptibilities, the phrase is "population stabilization."

Birth Control

At the eucharistic congress in Bombay last November, Dr. Sen said: "Hunger that diminishes one individual diminishes us all. No religion permits the distortion of values that hunger produces in man. In the great task of achieving freedom from hunger the religious bodies can act as powerful allies of the secular organizations."

In this field FAO's role is that of bringing moral influence to bear. The actual techniques of birth control, and their propagation, are the responsibility of the United Nations and the World Health Organization.

"Up to now," says Sen, "in FAO we have been merely interested in food production. The population experts, for their part, have been exclusively worried about population increase. They never met."

Now, following Sen's speech to the Eucharistic Congress the two sets of experts are in contact.

FAO's role is that of informing world opinion about the spectre of approaching hunger. Big industry's help has been enlisted.

The fertilizer giants, together with FAO, have set up an advisory panel to educate developing countries in the use of fertilizers.

Control Pests

The pharmaceutical industry is looking after control of insect pests. The food packaging and preserving industries are contributing their expert skills.

The campaign owes its success to its pragmatic approach. It has not bombarded an indifferent public with statistics on how many starving and undernourished people there are in the world.

But, instead, by telling them "here is a particular spot in the world where so many people are starving because they lack a certain food which can be rectified by buying such and such a seed, or tool, or fertilizer."

A basic difficulty is in changing people's eating habits. An Englishman, unlike a Frenchman, will not eat snails, although they have an excellent protein content.

In the same way many tribes in Africa forbid their women to eat eggs (which are generally plentiful) because they believe that eggs create infertility.

A biological team from Cambridge went out to a near-starvation area in East Africa recently and found 50 to 60 edible foodstuffs growing in that area but not used.

Malnutrition is one of FAO's toughest problems. It is often difficult to explain to underfed people that a child with a swollen belly, round eyes and rickets, may not be in need of more food, but of different food.

In parts of Latin America, for example, where this disease is widespread, it is widely thought that it is dangerous to feed a child under six years of age on meat.

London Observer



SEVEN-STORY apartments in resettlement area give Hong Kong a modern look. Some have rooftop schools.

Hong Kong 'Going Oriental'

By JOHN KIRKWOOD

HONG KONG—There is a story, most likely apocryphal, about an American tourist in Hong Kong, who leaped into a taxi outside his hotel and instructed the driver:

"Okay, take me to Chinatown!"

True or false, the story illustrates a problem which is currently worrying officials of the Hong Kong Tourist Association and others intent on luring visitors to the so-called Pearl of the Orient.

And that is the fear that Hong Kong is fast losing its Oriental flavor and becoming just like any Western city.

So, to correct this alarming state of affairs, the tourist promoters have now launched ambitious plans to "Orientalize" Hong Kong.

On the surface, this seems downright ridiculous.

After all, 98 per cent of Hong Kong's 3.6 million population are Chinese.

These people come from every part of China, represent differing Chinese cultures and levels of society, maintain Chinese traditions and converse daily in dozens of Chinese dialects.

Yet there is, after all, some logic to the move.

As a huge international seaport and industrial centre, Hong Kong has probably been exposed to more Western influence than any other Oriental city.

With Hong Kong's amazing rate of industrial expansion in the last few years, traditional Chinese business methods and attitudes have, naturally, given way to Western methods.

As a British Crown Colony, Hong Kong's official language is English, not Cantonese.

Seems Logical

There is now a growing demand for Cantonese to be adopted on an official par with English—which would be quite logical since many of the poorer Chinese don't speak English at all and have to have all government forms and documents translated for them.

But English remains the official language of government, business and technology.

So great, in fact, has its value become that many Hong Kong schools have tended to ignore the Chinese language—with the sad result that many young Chinese students today have only a limited knowledge of Chinese characters.

In fact there are even some cases of young men and women, born and raised in

Hong Kong, who cannot even speak Cantonese.

All this does serve to show that, even with a 98 per cent Chinese population, Hong Kong is not really Chinese at all.

Aware of this, the tourist association people even go so far as to say that Hong Kong, in spite of its overwhelming Chinese population, has never been a Chinese city.

And the best proof of this, they say, is the fact that before the British administration was set up, the place did not even have a Chinese name.

Origin Unclear

Says a spokesman: "To this day, the origin of the name Hong Kong (which means Fragrant Harbor) is in doubt. But one thing is sure—it was not a Chinese name rooted in history."

So, if Hong Kong is not Chinese, what is it?

The answer, according to the tourist association: "Hong Kong is an artificial place—created by the British, with the Chinese, out of a piece of barren rock."

"The colony is the product of the Western and Eastern civilizations of two peoples: British and Chinese, and has always borne two traditions—Occidental and Oriental."

This—the blend of West and East—is actually what tourists expect to see when they come here, the tourist people maintain.

But, mainly because of the rapid increase in industrial growth and Hong Kong's expansion as a world financial centre, they feel now that there's too much West and not enough East.

In a sense, this is true. A pedestrian walking between the skyscrapers in the

crowded canyons of the business district, might as well be in New York or walking down Toronto's Bay Street.

Hong Kong's hotels—like Japan, where traditional Japanese inns are maintained—are completely Western in style.

If you don't want to eat Chinese food you can live on steaks, roast beef, hamburgers or hot dogs as easily in Hong Kong as in any Western city.

It is true that progress has killed off much of the old Oriental flavor.

Sedan chairs are gone, replaced by modern transport. Almost all the junks in local waters are now equipped with diesel engines and it's a rare sight indeed now to see one of the picturesque old vessels under full sail, except that, is, on tourist posters.

Even the lowly rickshaw is on the way out—doomed by the failing legs of the pullers and the world of automation.

But, in spite of the progress, Hong Kong can still be the Orient—to any tourist who turns off the main street and goes looking for atmosphere.

There are the ancient walled villages of the New Territories, hardly touched by Western influence, where life goes on just about the way it did a century ago.

There are the gloomy, twisting streets of the Kowloon Walled City—a wretched slum area only 15 minutes from the heart of the tourist area.

There are fishing ports, such as Aberdeen.

There are the yellow-bright, raucous streets of the night markets where you can buy anything from snake soup to boiled civet cats to the latest Beanie records.

There are Chinese operas, Chinese plays, Chinese movies.

But, to make things even more Oriental for the benefit of the tourists, officials are now suggesting such ambitious schemes as a wax museum featuring Chinese historical figures; a school of Chinese folk dancing; a training centre for Oriental craftsmen working in ivory, brass and jade; a model Chinese village complete with willow bridges, pavilions and summer houses.

Tourism Booms

Tourism is, of course, one of Hong Kong's biggest industries and it's only natural that the powers that be want to keep it that way.

Statistics show, for instance, that Hong Kong—with a staggering increase of 503 per cent—led the world in increased tourism in the period 1955 to 1963.

But, in the face of rising prices, stiff competition from such cities as Singapore and Bangkok, new American import restrictions and the proximity of the Viet Nam war, the industry faces serious dangers. It is doubtful that any move to "Orientalize" Hong Kong will do much to help.

In fact the day may be not too far distant when that taxi driver will indeed take the American tourist to Hong Kong's Chinatown.

THE GALLUP POLL

Six-In-Ten Workers Are Against 35-Hour Week

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

A majority of Canadians, about six in ten, are opposed to reducing the standard work week from 40 to 35 hours.

Opposition to the 35-hour week has increased within the past three years. When the trend question was asked in 1962, 57% said we should not have a shorter work week. Today that percentage is 61%.

However, there has also been an increase among those who do want a reduced work week—from 29% in 1962 to 35% today.

Those who express greatest approval for the shorter work week come from the white collar workers. (About half of them would like to see a reduction in working hours. In the ranks of labor four in ten want to have a 35-hour week.

The question: "Do you think the work week in most industries should or should not be reduced from 40 to 35 hours?"

	Total	Executive	Collar	Labor	Farmer
Should be reduced	55%	28%	46%	39%	28%
Should not	41	70	53	58	66
No opinion	4	4	1	3	6
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Nevertheless, We Get Along

DURING the last few months, I, no doubt like many other Canadians, have been depressed by the chattering, almost bad-tempered, dialogue taking place in this country between largely self-appointed spokesmen for peoples of French and British origin.

I appreciate the fact that it's usually the extremists' statements that make the news and that it's often the extremists who write letters to the editor. But I grow weary of anguished cries from Quebec saying how roughly French-Canadians have been pushed around. And I'm equally tired of the non-French-Canadian rejoinder: "Who do they think they are?"

The moderates—those who recognize the fact that French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians have been living side by side for a couple of centuries and standing shoulder to shoulder in some of the world's crises—don't shout stridently and beat their nationalistic breasts in public.

Maybe they should speak out a little more loudly to indicate what Canada has gained by this association of two peoples. We haven't become a melting pot, as some would like us to have become. There is a continuing appreciation of national origins. But the real Canadians, by my definition, are the citizens who recognize themselves as Canadians first, progeny of different forebears second.

The fact that they have learned to live together, not entirely without friction, seems to me to have been a significant element of Canadian character. Here lie a certain genius for compromise—which isn't nearly as compromising a word as some people suppose—and a readiness to accept the fact that different points of view can frequently be justified and often reconciled.

Canadians don't talk much about this trait any more than the father and mother who make a go of running a reasonably happy household talk about the concessions each makes. But it is apparently recognized outside the country.

A young friend of mine who came from

Holland after the war brought the point home to me. "Canadians," he said, "are respected by other nations for their willingness to look at two or more sides of a question. They don't swing first and then think later that they shouldn't have hit out so quickly. It's the sort of, what you call it, restraint, that wins respect from foreigners. They feel that Canadians aren't going to go off half-cocked."

My friend's comment made pretty good sense to me—a lot better sense than that made by one venerable politician of an old-line party who once offered his prescription for solving the French-Canadian problem: "Give them six months to learn English, and if they don't learn in that time, kick 'em out." From a person who was not born in this country, the "remedy" for the problem of a minority which runs back some three centuries on Canadian soil seemed a mite drastic to me.

The fact, as I see it, is that we do happen to be a nation, though comment on both Atlantic and Pacific seaboard from politicians who should know better sometimes seems to ignore the actuality.

I have heard English-speaking non-Catholic educators born here express the view that they knew what was wrong with Quebec—and that Quebec might profitably turn to improving its own conditions without blaming other Canadians. I think such educators have a point—and I think Quebec is doing something about it now.

I have read, also, the statement that French Canada's only significant contributions to the country's culture were Maurice Richard and Lili St. Cyr. My concept of culture is broad enough to take in athletics and I think Maurice did make a contribution. As for Lili, it is an adolescent regret of mine that I've never seen her perform.

Maybe it's time for us to tell the people in Canada who try to magnify their personal bellyaches to take a little gripe water and shut up, so they can listen to others who see that our existence as Canadians, our ability to live with one another in defiance of many contradictions, has given us a nationhood admired afield if not at home.

The Quebec situation being what it is, he apparently didn't dare offend French-Canadians by giving this ranking portfolio to anyone outside Quebec—although there are able men like George McIlraith, the new public works minister, who would have filled the position well. In demoting Favreau, Pearson would appear to be demoting Quebec as well unless he appointed a French-Canadian to succeed the former minister.

His choice, Lucien Cardin, former associate defence minister, former works minister; is good from the standpoint of Cardin's ability, integrity, and political astuteness. But Cardin's great weakness, as a Quebec representative in the cabinet, is that clannish French-Canadians don't entirely accept him as one of them. Cardin was born at Providence, R.I., 46 years ago, and was 12 when his French-Canadian parents moved back to Canada. His United States citizenship by birth is a bar sinister across his Quebec political escutcheon.

In other ways Pearson has strengthened his cabinet. Bill Benidickson's long illness, to which PM turned a blind eye in appointing this old parliamentary crony to cabinet, was conducive only of an undistinguished ministerial career.

Larry Pennell, who replaces Ontario Benidickson in cabinet, has long been recognized as a comer. A former chairman of the House committee on banking and commerce, he has been parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon for the past year.

Jean-Luc Pepin, equally recognized as a comer, replaces the unhappy Yvon Dupuis, who is being tried in Quebec for bribery. Pepin is one of the voices of the new Quebec; more radical than Favreau, less radical than Forestry Minister Sauvé.



Gerald Waring

Not Much to Work With

OTTAWA—Mineral production in Prince Edward Island last year was the smallest of any political segment of Canada. It was valued at \$843,115, and consisted entirely of sand, gravel and stone for building and highway construction.

It follows, then, that the minister from our lovely potato-rich but mine-poor province should make an excellent minister of mines and technical surveys. He won't have to learn anything about mining.

The appointment of the former solicitor general, Watson MacNaught, is no reflection on him; indeed, it's a promotion. But it is a reflection on the paucity of material with which Prime Minister Pearson has to work. Here was MacNaught, an old-timer in Parliament who was first elected in 1945, a man of 61 who for the last year has wanted nothing more than appointment to the bench in his native P.E.I., or alternatively, a Senate appointment.

But no: once more into the breach, dear friend, the PM said.

One thing MacNaught has in his favor: he never got the government into any political trouble. In politics experience counts, and perhaps Mr. Pearson is being smart, figuring MacNaught's political savvy is worth more in the mines department than the mineralogical and metallurgical knowledge of some back-bencher who politically speaking is still wet behind the ears.

With the relegation of Guy Favreau to the presidency of the Privy Council—a sinecure with the sole duty of presiding over cabinet meetings when the PM is away—Mr. Pearson was doubly assailed by his shortage of MPs with ability in whom he could repose at least a modicum of confidence.

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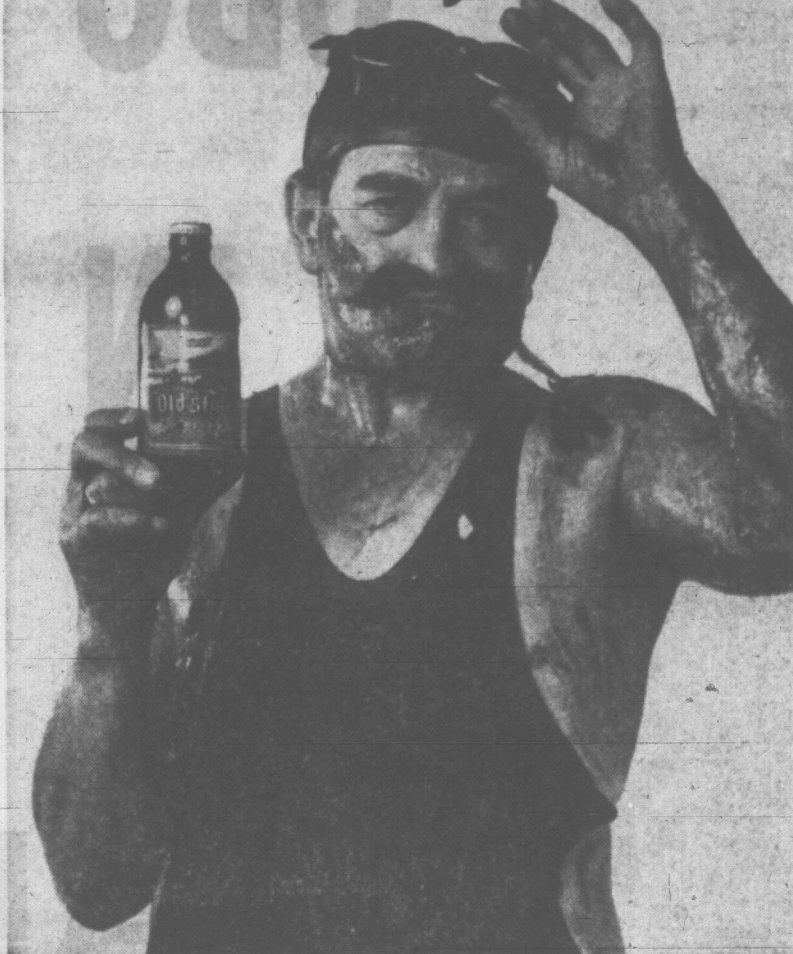
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Irish Peasant Tales Rank Among Classics

CHILDREN OF THE SALMON AND OTHER IRISH FOLKTALES, by Eileen O'Faolain; illustrated by Trina Hyman; Little Brown and Co. (Canada) Ltd., \$7.25.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond
Eileen O'Faolain's *Children of the Salmon* should become a children's classic. It contains four dozen stories ranging from a few lines in length to folktales of considerable substance.

All of them have a simplicity and charm that should rapidly earn them a place beside the works of Grimm and Andersen.

But this collection is also of considerable interest to adults, for it contains for the first time in print, the myths and tales that have been handed down orally by generations of Irish peasants.

Douglas Hyde first realized the interest and value of the tales of the Irish peasants, and in 1890 his collection, *Beast and the Fire* was published.

Since then, the Irish Folklore Commission has been active in attempting to get records of the tales before the tellers disappear. Mrs. O'Faolain has employed the

resources of the Commission in preparing her book.

The result is a work that possesses not only the haunting suggestiveness of magic, but all the easy informality and distinctiveness of the spoken word.

Mrs. O'Faolain apologizes for the inadequacy of her translation from the Gaelic, but most readers will feel that the very tone of voice of the narrators has been captured, their distinctive inflection and idiom, and indeed the very atmosphere of the telling.

FAIRY FAITH

It is virtually impossible to choose favorites from among the stories. "Paddy and the Weasel" is typical of those commonly associated with the fairy faith of Ireland, while a story such as "The Daughter of the King of Greece," with its beautiful princesses, ugly hags, and fearful giants, could have its origin in the folklore of any nation.

All, however, have the charm of the supernatural, the simplicity of childhood, and the humor of the Irish to make them at once entertaining and memorable.

Books + Art



ANCIENT ART of making stained glass windows has been handed down from father to son in Leppard family for more than 300 years. Now 18-year-old Ronald Leppard is learning the craft in his father's Bedford, N.S., studio. He has been studying it for three years, has another seven to go before becoming a full-fledged glazier.

PAPERBACK PARADE

Divine Grace and Man. Peter Fransen, S.J., Mentor/Omega Book (MT 604). 207 pp. 95c ("An exploration of God's living presence in man").

The Prehistory of East Africa. Sonia Cole, A Mentor Book (MQ 612). Index. Bibliography. 340 pp. Illustrated. 95c.

The Hidden Worlds of Polynesia. Richard C. Suggs, A Mentor Book (MT 619). 221 pp. 95c. ("An exciting chronicle of archaeological adventure.")

Henry IV (Part I). Wm. Shakespeare, A Signet Classic published by the New American Library (CD 283) 50c.

The Sonnets. Wm. Shakespeare, Signet Classic (CD 257) 50c. Edited by Wm. Burto, and with an introduction by W. H. Auden.

Martin Chuzzlewit. Charles Dickens, Signet Classic (CQ 287) 89c. 95c.

Persuasion. Jane Austen Signet Classic (CD 256) 25c. 50c.

A Sentimental Journey and Journal to Eliza. Laurence Sterne, Signet Classic (CP 254) 192 pp. 60c.

River Run Madness Of Small Boat Man

THE MOONSTRUCK TWO by Kenneth McNeill Wells. Illustrated by Lucille Oille. McClelland Stewart. \$4.50.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

The small boat enthusiast, like the holiday camper, is a breed whose mental processes defy the understanding of his saner friends.

He labors hard and long over his precarious craft in order to enjoy a few uncomfortable week-end cruises, or perhaps at most a week afloat. The money spent on equipment and repairs would often see him through a holiday at a luxurious resort.

But he has been smitten or bitten and cannot resist the call of the waves.

OUTBOARD

Mr. Wells' *The Moonstruck Two* will appeal to those who have felt this peculiar urge, for it tells of a voyage down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Cincinnati to New

Orleans in an 18-foot outboard cruiser.

To undertake such a voyage in the middle of summer in such a craft might strike the uninitiated as mildly adventurous. To begin it on November 15, in freezing weather and flooding rivers is apt to appear near-madness.

ANECDOTAL

At times Mr. Wells' descriptions are vivid enough to capture the reader; at times his humor evokes a small chuckle. *The Moonstruck Two*, however, is a book easy to lay aside. It is anecdotal, and never really grips the attention.

It fails to explain the lure of the small boat, just as it fails to capture the excitement of the adventure.

The most memorable feature of the book is supplied by Mr. Wells' wife, his companion on the voyage.

Like her husband, Lucille Oille is a Canadian. She is a versatile artist, using both sculpture and wood engraving as her media.

It is probable that her engraving "On supply barge going to meet 'two' on Mississippi," in its stark outline and despondency of posture, will remain longer in the mind of the reader than any portion of her husband's prose.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Wild Flowers, M. J. Dietz.

Be Your Own Television Repairman, Bernard Guth.

How To Build a Fiberglass Car, W. I. Boyce-Smith.

Flowers of the World, R. S. Lemmon.

English, Scottish, and Irish Table Glass, G. D. Hughes.

The Secret of Bowling Strikes, Dawson Taylor.

The Writing and Selling of Fiction, P. R. Reynolds.

About Those Roses, F. D. Gilroy.

How To Make a Living As a Painter, Kenneth Harris.



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Dock Strike Floated Unions

A HISTORY OF BRITISH TRADE UNIONS SINCE 1882. Volume I, 1882-1910, by H. A. Clegg, Alan Fox and A. F. Thompson. Oxford University Press, 514 pp., \$10.00.

Reviewed by S. W. Jackman, University of Victoria

To the average person history is largely past politics presented in chronological order. Now and again people recollect that biography is history as well and that all subjects for biographical study are not merely dead statesmen.

The professional historian is concerned with many other areas for investigation and not the least of these are social institutions: institutions can have life cycles like humans and therefore there can be a biographical study of an institution.

One of the most significant of our modern social institutions is the labor union; the mass of society is organized into some form or another of union structure and it is this great organization that acquires a personality of its own and with its voice, is the collective voice of its membership.

It is perhaps hard to conceive today that until early in the nineteenth century trade and craft unions were illegal and that even after their legalization their development and progress was slow and hesitant.

Revivals

Early unions served not only as collective bargaining agencies but almost more as benevolent societies and as controllers over the craft itself.

Standards, not only of employment but also of training, were rigidly supervised by the early unions; in fact the early unions of the nineteenth century were almost revivals of the mediaeval guild.

By the second half, and certainly by the last quarter, of the nineteenth century unions had taken the form and the interests with which we now associate them. This process was difficult and employers did not react to the new unionism with vast enthusiasm.

The Victorian businessman in his more indiscreet moments might well have enunciated his principles as "Keep the lower orders down, keep the dividends up."

Political

The new unionism really first presented itself in 1889 with the "Great Dock Strike" in London; this was followed by a number of similar disruptions and work stoppages in the succeeding years.

Unionism did not rest there; it became active politically, supporting radical Liberals, associating itself with the socialist movement and finally through the Independent Labor Party and the Labor Representation Committee contesting seats.

The Taff Vale decision of 1901 making unions responsible for damages which occurred during a strike was a real set-back for the union movement; the Trade Union Congress feared that such a decision might well totally deplete union funds and leave unions powerless.

The unions declared war; they began to support actively real labor members for parliament; it was not the worker versus the employer but class against class.

The Liberal ministry elected in 1905 advocated many of the reforms demanded by the trade unionists and the "Trades Disputes Act" nullified the Taff Vale decision.

In a sense, however, the Liberals were too late for labor had created its own political ethos and it was an ethos ardently class in origin.

This is an excellent book; it is not an easy book to read for its authors are not recounting a simple story. They have collected masses of material, synthesized many and varied reports, white papers, letters, newspaper articles and speeches. They have arranged and compressed all into a coherent whole.

This volume will undoubtedly be the definitive work on the history of British trade unionism for years to come.

In addition it is a most timely volume for it recounts the origins of the great labor movement which has so recently come to political power under Harold Wilson.

The reader of this book will find answers or at least keys to many of the political concepts that guide Britain's new Labor government and thus be able to comprehend more fully

the political actions of the new regime.

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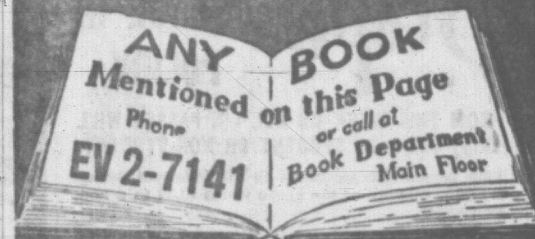
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OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

Have you ever been slightly embarrassed when a tourist asks what all those figures on the totem poles represent?

If so, take heart. Or rather, take *Totem Poles of British Columbia*, by Dr. S. W. A. Gunn. The first of a series, involving a complete guide to the totem poles of Vancouver's Stanley Park, is only 75 cents.

With that small outlay and only about 40 minutes study your face won't turn a deeper red (that's what the Kwakiutl used to make the color) after you've identified the Thunderbird and...uh...and...uh.

Although the first of the series deals only with the poles at Brockton Point, it provides the first handy description of a representative variety of figures and types of poles.

It will tell you the difference between the bear and the grizzly figures—both much the same except that the grizzly has a pair of fearsome canine teeth while the bear, has his tongue hanging out—and why the Thunderbird sometimes has a human face on its breast.

Totem Art on the Conifer Coast

Dr. Gunn reveals how to identify numerous other figures, such as the raven, wolf, killer whale, salmon, octopus, mountain goat, moose, sea otter, and even the hulk-huk (a mythical bird that opens human skulls to eat the brain—and looks entirely capable of it, too). The clues are printed, helpfully, right alongside pictures of the park poles.

He also gives some of the background to the development of these figures as well as the totem art form itself as practised by the seven tribes of the conifer coast.

Another aspect that is illuminated by this 25-page booklet is the different kinds of poles that were carved, something I really didn't understand before.

After reading Dr. Gunn's remarks about the four types—memorial, mortuary, house-front and roof support—you'll be able to identify them anywhere.

I certainly hope that the publisher, W. E. G. Macdonald of Vancouver, puts out a similar booklet on our own Thunderbird Park.

(That face on the Thunderbird, by the way, indicates that it has a dual personality including human and animal qualities.)

Two 'Firsts' for Victorians

For those with parochial interests, and I certainly am one, this fall will provide some interesting reading.

Slated to come out than are books by three Vancouver Islanders, two of them firsts for Victorians, which will have national distribution by a leading publishing company.

Among them are Paddy Sherman, newspaperman and well-known mountain climber who will reminisce about alpine jaunts in this province (this book will be released in the U.S. and U.K. as well); retired RCMP spy catcher C. E. Rivett-Carnac, who will reminisce about Gouzenko and others, and Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, who will reminisce, again, about life in the wonderful outdoors.

Also coming is a book on the B.C. Lions turned out by Vancouver sportswriter Dick Beddoes and Lions' coach Dave Skrien.

BEST SELLERS IN CANADA

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Hotel, Arthur Hailey.	The Pillow Fight, Nicholas Monsarrat. Second in Britain.
Herzog, Saul Bellow. First in Britain.	An American Dream, Norman Mailer.
Mallabec, David Walker.	NON-FICTION
Funeral in Berlin, Len Deighton.	The Comfortable Pew, Pierre Berton.
The Man, Irving Wallace.	Mr. Prime Minister, Bruce Hutchison.
This Rough Magic, Mary Stewart.	Markings, Dag Hammarskjöld.
A Song of Sixpence, A. J. Cronin.	The Critical Years, W. L. Morton.
A Covenant With Death, Stephen Becker.	Canada, Kildare Dobbs and Peter Varley.

Hard-Driving Egoist

LATIN AMERICAN MISSION by deLesseps S. Morrison. Edited by Gerold Fank Musson. 288 pages. \$7.50.

Four times mayor of New Orleans, thrice defeated for the governorship of Louisiana, deLesseps (Chep) Morrison was appointed United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States by President Kennedy in June, 1961.

During the ensuing two years he played roles of varying importance in U.S. diplomatic manoeuvres relating to establishment of the Alliance for Progress, the initial post-Trujillo troubles of the Dominican Republic, the ouster of Cuba from the OAS and the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962.

He resigned to return to politics in September, 1963, and died in an airplane crash in Mexico some eight months later.

This posthumous memoir reveals an impetuous, ego-centric, hard-driving extrovert who liked people, gloried in action, revelled in "practical" politics, tended to see complicated issues in blacks and whites and abhorred "theorists."

It also dramatizes at both the personal and governmental levels the ambivalence of a U.S. Latin-America policy which, on the one hand, seeks to encourage radical economic and social reform by democratic means and, on the other, inclines to

wards use of United States power to temper, or even thwart, extension of the democratic process in the hemisphere because of an almost obsessive fear of the spread of communism from Castro's Cuba.

As New Orleans' mayor, Morrison made some sixty trips into Central and South America in a drive to increase trade through his city's port. This inevitably brought him into contact with the powerful and wealthy and he was decorated by both Peron and Trujillo. ("Although I knew him for the dictator he was, he and his son had not seemed ogres... I was unprepared for the wave of almost universal hatred.")

Despite his blind spots, however, he was acutely conscious of the explosive implications of a shockingly disparate distribution of wealth, power and literacy.

When President Kennedy asked him to take on the job of selling the Alliance for Progress as the representative of "one partner among equal partners—every vestige of Uncle Sam's big-stick policy must be eradicated," he responded with five hundred speeches on the Alliance in twenty-six months. ("I am a good salesman.")

But the bias of both his mental set and his experience was such that he soon achieved notoriety as an advocate of a hard-line policy on Cuba and an ardent practitioner of the

art of imposing the United States point of view on others. "Why should we pass out our good American dollars to... countries who won't do anything about Castro's infiltration?"

He quickly became involved in a running fight with the liberals among Kennedy's advisers, whom he characterized as romantic theorists. "They believed that what was needed was a democratic Left friendly to the U.S.... Leaders of the democratic Left allow all parties to operate openly, including the Communists... The result can destroy the society which tolerates it."

Morrison's precept was "a security program to stop communism in this hemisphere... a much more mature democratic Left... an increasingly socially conscious non-political military... and economic and social reform through the Alliance."

Quite clearly, by non-political military he meant an indoctrinated military, preferably oriented by the U.S.-dominated Inter American Defence College, which could be trusted to take "correct" political action.

"It goes without saying I am against military take-overs... yet we must pursue what is best for us... the military in Argentina brought about severance of relations with Cuba—something which we had not been able to bring about with all our manoeuvring and politicking." In other

words, Pentagon man in place of the caudillo.

Morrison was not a major figure but his story is a revealing one, particularly in the light of current events in the Dominican Republic.—W.A.I.

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CHILDREN'S HOUR

Musical Pinocchio For Show Parade '65

The first musically-integrated rehearsal of "Pinocchio," matinee attraction of Show Parade 1965, will be held tonight at Bastion Theatre Studio, under direction of Peter Mannering.

The musical comedy version of the classic story of the puppet-turned-boy is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon performances during the three-week run of Festival Theatre's summer season of repertory at McPherson Playhouse, Aug. 14 to Sept. 6.

Working under Mannering, Art Penson has created sets and costumes for the children's theatre production. Stage manager Paul Smith, in overall charge of backstage production departments, has teamed with Lawrence Eastick in actual construction of sets.

Show Parade matinees will offer children of all ages their first opportunity to view an expanded hour-long version of the lively musical which has already proved popular with a wide audience.

"Pinocchio" was first done as a holiday season attraction in 1957; in 1963 it was programmed for Christmas telecast by CBC.

Marj Adelberg, creator of both book and music, has added new material for the current production. The seven musical numbers include a rousing sing-along in which audiences can join.

Mannering, who is artistic director of Victoria's Bastion Theatre, points out that the musical comedy's unique format permits each performance to be deftly adapted to the response of each young audience . . . by means of selective improvisation and a repertory of "gaglines."

Noon Organ Recitals Begin at Cathedral

Short organ recitals lasting approximately 35-40 minutes, will be given at Christ Church Cathedral each Saturday during July and August, commencing at 12:15 noon.

These have proved very popular during the last two summers and the third series will feature more recitalists than ever before.

Organists to be included in the roster are Geoffrey Thornburn, assistant organist at the cathedral; David Palmer, brilliant former Victoria student organist, now at University of Michigan; Lynne Doigan, Shawanigan Lake, winner of a Victoria Music Festival award; Alastair Hight of Nanaimo; Suzanne Gibson, formerly of Edmonton and a CBC recitalist; and Richard Proudman, cathedral organist and choirmaster.

Programs will feature popular organ classics and will, in most cases include a major Bach work, a piece employing the great State Trumpet Stop in the west gallery, a light scherzo-type piece and a brilliant finale.

Recitalist for next Saturday is David Palmer.

There are no tickets or admission charges but a collection for expenses is taken by the choirboys at conclusion of the performance.

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NORTH BREEZES

One of our regulars, just back from San Francisco says he saw many towns as pretty as Victoria, but he didn't see any with a safe inland waterway to compare with the Gorge.

He says an American city with such an asset would develop an aquatic playground there that would be an attraction greater than any other this area could provide.

There would be events every weekend — regattas, canoe races, marine parades, log rolling tournaments, bathing beauty contests and quiet areas for picnickers.

We've moved weekly in the pickling direction. But mainly we pollute it with drainage.

Good luck to those who are talking about cleaning it up—again.

And IMPERIAL salutes to Brian Pearce, a lifeguard who earned his spurs; to Eileen Learoyd, a straight-shooter with the Eaton Cup to prove it; and to Mrs. W. C. Winkel who wove her way to president of the Hand Weaver's Guild.

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Symphony Executive Named

Victoria's "Mr. Symphony" — Jack Barracough, will head Victoria Symphony Society board for another season as a result of a recent meeting at which the executive for 1965-66 was appointed.

Others appointed were Logan Mayhew and J. Braithwaite, vice presidents; W. W. Evans, honorary treasurer; Mrs. M. Williamson, honorary secretary; J. Alan Baker, honorary solicitor.

Miss Sara Spencer is honorary president.

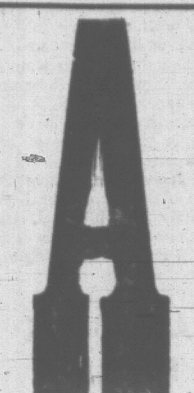
Members of the board are Lieut.-Cmdr. J. Andrew, Arne Bo, Mrs. J. Barracough, H. J. Bigsby, H. Cashman, Dr. J. Edmison, Dr. J. F. K. English, Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mrs. J. Gillespie, O. G. Jones, Dr. C. L. Lambertson, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, T. L. McMaster, J. Meredith, C. Rutledge, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Lieut.-Cmdr. S. E. Sunderland, Dr. M. G. Taylor and T. E. Watkins.

Premiere performance of the film, My Fair Lady, will be held at the Odeon Theatre on the evening of Aug. 11 under sponsorship of the Symphony Women's Committee. Mrs. Laundry, phone 383-7358, will supply further information on this event.

It is also announced that the Symphony Society is sponsoring the visit of the National Youth Orchestra which will perform at the Royal Theatre, Sunday, Aug. 15.

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ANY MON., WED., FRI. July

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Chorus — Singers — Dancers — Orchestra. Packed into 1 hour, 15 min. It's loaded with laughter . . . top-flight talent. It's blazing with color . . . fast moving . . . tremendously entertaining. Followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic after-dark illumination. Words cannot describe their heavenly beauty, especially the fabulous Sunken and spectacular Fountain Fantasy Lake Gardens. For total relaxation, delightful entertainment amidst superb splendor, spend an evening in this 30-acre, world-renowned private estate.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ENTERTAINMENT OR ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION . . . JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS

THIS TUESDAY 8:30 P.M., JULY 13
Give your spirits a lift . . . tap your toes to the music of Irving Lozier and his Dixieland Band. Plus the lively entertainment of Norma McCurdy, Mary Grant, Murray McAlpine and Variety.

FROM THE CHILDREN'S STAGE: Zingari Puppets every Tuesday, 7 and 7:45 p.m.; every Thurs. and Sat., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Grace Tuckey Puppets every Sun., 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Earlier in the afternoon, Music of the Masters by the unseen orchestra.

JUST FOR FOOD

Served in the most delicious way . . . most delightful surroundings

Dine at the Butchart Gardens' Flower Restaurant

Lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Buffet suppers served Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., preceding entertainment.

TODAY! TONIGHT!

See Mother Nature in her gayest garb . . . most heavenly beauty. Plan to enjoy one of the lovelier things in life . . . the most outstanding attraction in the Pacific Northwest.

SEE THE WORLD-FAMOUS BUTCHART GARDENS

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Lights off 12 p.m.
Nestled amongst the sheltering hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy — especially in the evening after dark.

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE TO GARDENS every MON., TUES., WED., FRI.

Royal Blue Line and Grey Line buses will leave Blue Line depot, corner Belleville and Government, 7:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., giving time to see the gardens in daylight, take in the show, and again see them under the romantic night illumination. Return fare (including admission into gardens) \$3.50.

Special Concerts Featured

While the magnus opus of Victoria's Renaissance 65, will be the two big dramatic productions — Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and A Man for All Seasons by Robert Bolt—official opening of the festival will occur at the first of four uniquely interesting concerts.

The programs are being arranged by Mrs. Erika Kurth. On Thursday, July 22, in the Student Union Building, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Vice president, will perform a brief opening ceremony, after which "Now Music Sound" will be presented.

The concert so titled will feature a 12-piece brass choir led by Dave Fisher, a chamber ensemble of 10 vocalists, baritone soloist Martin Chambers accompanied on the harpsichord by Neville Had-



ERIKA KURTH
... arrangements

Versatile Program By Joint Recitalists

Tonight's recital at Victoria Art Gallery is being presented by two outstanding local musicians and offers a rich and versatile repertoire.

Adele Gault Lewis, soprano, and Joan Bulmer, pianist, have prepared a program that ranges through French, Italian, German, Russian, Spanish and English music.

The two artists will donate the proceeds of a collection to the International Children's Summer Village.

In detail, the program follows:

Se tu M'ami Peripetia
La Violette Scariatti
D'Amor Martini
The Brindisi (La Traviata) Verdi
The Ballade (Il Pagliaccio) Leoncavallo
Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff
Van Eyck's Liebes Brahms
Ein Traum Grieg
Red Hot Bush Grieg
The Cockle Gatherer Grieg
Foggy Foggy Dew Grieg
Spanish Songs:
El Tre la la y la puerzade, Granada's
Como Quieres Que Adivine Gurit
El Vito Grieg
El Paso Grieg
Mouvement Perpetuel Poulenc
Joan Bulmer



ADELE LEWIS
... international note

STAR OF 'FUNNY GIRL'

Vancouver Actress In Broadway Hit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer Ray Stark has picked the girl to take over for Barbra Streisand in *Funny Girl*.

"Mimi Hines of the team of Ford and Hines is our choice," says Stark.

Miss Hines is a native of Vancouver. *Funny Girl* is the hit Broadway musical based on the career of Stark's mother-in-law, Fanny Brice.

Barbra probably will do the London version of the show and then the movie.

Miss Streisand was untested and unknown when Stark picked her to play Fanny.

"She was not quite as good in those days," Stark recalls. "But she fit the part and developed into the great star she is today."

He first offered the part to Mitzi Gaynor, who turned it down, and then to Carol Burnett.

"Carol couldn't see playing Fanny Brice," says Stark. "She liked the script but thought the key role should be a fictional character."

In movies, Stark and his Seven

Arts Productions have tied up with Paramount. He's currently making *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*, starring Rosalind Russell, Hugh Griffith, Bobby Morse and Jonathan Winters.

"I loved *Oh Dad* from the moment I saw the play," Stark said. "I knew it could be a great film if cast right."

The script is one of the most bizarre ever to hit the screen. Sample: A huge transport plane lands on a small tropical island, disgorging a jeep bearing Madam Rosepettle (Miss Russell), her overly protected son, Bobby Morse, and an entourage of Venus flytrap plants, piranha fish and a coffin containing her late husband—stuffed.

Jonathan Winters plays the corpse, who keeps falling out of the coffin at crucial points in the movie. Winters gets to play live when Roz shows home movies of her life with him.

Roz carries on a torrid love affair with Griffith, the wild squire of Tom Jones.

dock who will also, as soloist, perform Spanish keyboard music.

An ensemble of guitar and recorders will perform some Elizabethan dances.

On July 27, "Touches of Sweet Harmony" will present Richard Proudman as harpsichordist; boy treble, Bill Dyson singing Shakespearean and light Elizabethan songs; performance on a genuine Elizabethan lute by Chris Jordan, who will also accompany tenor Peter Yelland on the instrument, and a consort of recorders, the players being: Therese Polsson, John Graeme and Jim Mitchell.

Also featured during opening week of Renaissance 65, will be a lecture by R. Kent Donovan of Kansas State University, who is teaching history in University of Victoria summer session.

Title of the lecture is The

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

DINGLE HOUSE
Excellent Dining
in an elegant Victorian atmosphere, featuring Prime Ribs of Beef Steak and Sea Foods
Open 5-10 p.m. Clsd. Mon.
Reservations EV 2-9171
111 Gorge Rd. East

ARENA
ENJOY SUMMER FUN
SUNDAY
8-10 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING
60c
SKATE RENTAL INCLUDED

AT THE GALLERY

1040 Moss Street EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

1. "Memorial to the Canadian Bush Pilot"—Studies for the Shadbolt Edmonton Airport mural.
2. Travel Sketches by Vicky Husband.

Tuesday through Saturday—
1. Shadbolt Mural.
2. Bone B.C. and Washington Artists.
3. Emily Carr (paintings from The Trust Collection). Opens Wednesday.

ACTIVITIES

Tea Room and Library open Sunday 3 to 4:30.

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays).

ADMISSION 25c
Students Free

Renaissance Becalmed. It will be given in the Student Union Building.

A light-hearted evening of readings in prose and poetry and dance excerpts reflective of the moods, modes and humor of the Elizabethan age has been arranged for July 24 under the title, *These Trifling Toys*.

Tickets for all events are available at the Student Union Building, telephone 477-1834, and at McPherson Playhouse Box Office.

CONSULTANT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mayor Willard Fraser of Billings, Mont., will act as a location consultant for "The Day Custer Fell" at 20th Fox.

CHEZ MARCEL
Every Saturday 9 to 12:30 a.m.

DANCE
by candlelight to the exciting CAPITAL CITY FOUR
Dining optional from superb international cuisine.
Table Reservations GR 8-2313
1730 Island Highway

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY POTIER - LILIA SCALA
Academy Award Winner for "Best Actor"
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 9:00

PEPPY LEWIS
"LAUGHING PICKLES!"
THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY
TECHNICOLOR
and
THE PATSY
TECHNICOLOR • At 4:10, 7:10, 9:10
"Disorderly Orderly" at 6 and 9:30
TONITE!

HURRY! POSITIVELY ENDS NEXT TUESDAY
The Canadian Film Critics Acclaim

nobody waved goodbye
Starring PETER KASTNER • ALI BUGH
Directed by DON OWEN • NEB Production
PLUS
3 MASTERPIECES AN ABSOLUTE MUST
— Anne Shirley, Paul
PAUL ANKA
LONELY BOY
Plus NEB Short
"THE RINK"
Regular Prices
Box Office Opens 6:45
Complete Programs, 7 and 9
Feature at 7:10 and 9:10
"ZORBA" is Coming
FOX Cinema

**A FIRST FOR VICTORIA
A FIRST FOR CANADA
AND A FIRST ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT**
Anne Ashberry's
World-Famous
English Miniature Gardens
Including
An exact duplicate of H.M. Queen Elizabeth
Miniature Garden
22 gardens on display for the first time
outside England.
Imagine: 2 1/2" Rhododendron Bushes, 2" Rose Bushes,
2" Iris, 2" Geraniums, 2" Carnations, and other tiny
little flowers so small they will amaze you... 30-40-
year old trees 8" high.
ALSO ON EXHIBITION
27 carved birds so lifelike they deceive.
3 varieties of exotic prize-winning birds.
Stella and Creme Cafe—3 of the cutest and smallest miniature
ponies in the world.
Sis—a collector's miniature black shark and his finny friends.
Old English Penny Arcade—machines over 100 years old.
Other miniature museum pieces, bottle garden and fern cases,
and ships in bottles.
Well over 200 exhibits and all of the type you won't see elsewhere.
OPEN EVERY DAY
10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Below the
NET LOFT RESTAURANT
EV 8-5551 640 Montreal St.
Enjoy a visit to the Gardens
followed by afternoon tea at the Net Loft

Movies ★ Drama ★ Music

Bastille Day Off To Early Start

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of Montreal's European French community danced and wined atop of Mount Royal Friday night in celebration of Bastille Day.

ENDS TONIGHT!
"LOVE IS A BALL"
Scenically Filmed on the Riviera
Technicolor and PanaVision
GLENN FORD - HOPE LANGE
CHARLES BOYER - ULLA JACOBSSON
It's vacation time—the time to treat yourself to a luxury hotel of the diamond-studded, gold-encrusted French Riviera.
It's a Light Comedy Just Made For Fun
Doors, 6:45
Complete Shows, 7:00-9:05; Feature, 7:16-9:21
ADULTS, 15c STUDENTS, 5c; CHILDREN, 25c
C.A. MEMBERS, 50c
MONDAY: CARY GRANT in "FATHER GOOSE"

PERCIVAL RAN 4 WEEKS, 4 DAYS
SOUTH PACIFIC RAN 6 WEEKS, 5 DAYS
TOM JONES RAN 7 WEEKS
ZULU RAN 7 WEEKS, 1 DAY
I PREDICT
ZORBA THE GREEK
WILL RUN WEEKS DAYS
Fill this out and mail it to the Fox Cinema. The first estimate received that turns out to be correct will get ONE YEAR'S FREE ADMISSION for two to the Fox Cinema.
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum - EV 1-750
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15
TONIGHT 'TIL THURSDAY
Cartoon Carnival — 9:25 p.m.

RIDE THE WILD SURF
FABIAN-SHELLEY-FABARES-DA HUNTER
A Jona Film Enterprises Picture
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release

RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING...
ELVIS PRESLEY
ROUSTABOUT
BARBARA STANWYCK JOAN FREEMAN-ERICKSON JOHN RICH-ANTHONY LAWRENCE and ALAN NEISS
WALL WALLIS
Directed by WALL WALLIS

She gave men a taste of life that made them hunger for more!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR - RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT
IN PANAVISION and MICROCOLOR
IN MARTIN RANDI'S PRODUCTION
ODEON
Doors—1 p.m.
Feature—1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
70c Taxes — EV 3-0513 Golden Age 50c till 2

Spun of Laughter, Music and Magic!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
and
WALT DISNEY'S A Country Coyote goes Hollywood
Feature: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Complete Shows: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
CAPITOL

Spun of Laughter, Music and Magic!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
and
WALT DISNEY'S A Country Coyote goes Hollywood
Feature: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Complete Shows: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY — THRILLING SUSPENSE!
GREGORY PECK
DIANE BAKER
"MIRAGE"
Doors, 1 p.m.
Feature Starts 1:08 - 2:08 - 5:04 - 7:09 - 9:30
Last Complete Show, 8:55
Royal
FAMOUS PICTURES THEATRE
BE SURE AND SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

Edward Small
BOB HOPE
TUESDAY WELD
FRANKIE AVALON
DINA MERRILL
"I'll Take Sweden"
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS MONDAY
Royal
FAMOUS PICTURES THEATRE

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A GOGO—Adult Discotheque. Dancing Fri. and Sat. from 10:30 p.m., Sun. and weekdays open 9:30. Victoria's most intimate atmosphere. 1206 Wharf.

ANNE ASHBERY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. *Tonite's* daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 35c. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Victoria's famous Smile Show, now in its 13th year. Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland above Linden, 8:30 p.m. week nights, 2 shows Saturday 6:15 and 9 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at the theatre or 394-2142. "Nowhere Else to Go," the fascinating inside story of this unique show now on sale at all book stores.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT—From 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, enjoy the heavenly beauty of this 30-acre, world-famous, private estate. For complete details of activities for the coming week see large ad on theatre page. Why not cut it out and keep it for reference?

CIRCLE-RIDING STABLES—Western saddle horses, for rent. Quiet, well-broken horses. Good trails. Reserve for breakfast rides, Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m. All new equipment. GR 8-3137. 4334 Happy Valley Road, 10 minutes from Colwood Corners.

CIRCLE "S"—YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS to Gorge Waterway or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, from Causeway, opp. the Empress.

COACH LINES MYSTERY TOUR—Leave depot, 710 Douglas Street, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. A relaxing afternoon of scenic driving through the lower island. Tea stop will be made en route, return to the depot at 5 p.m. EV 5-4411.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Ride the Narrow Gauge Steam Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Open 7 days a week—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM—See what a hundred-million dollars looks like—over 100 pieces, 904 Government St. Adults 60c. Children 25c.

DEEP COVE CHALET—Beauty spot of the island. Sea view, beach access, picnic area. Visitors welcome. Afternoon Teas and Luncheons. Evening Buffet Dinner. 656-3541.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

FABLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

FEATHERLAND'S whimsical bird personalities shown after 2:30 daily. 1848 Burnside West.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE—240 Gorge Rd. E. 25,000 sq. ft. of miniature countryside, 20,000 miniature trees, shrubs and flowering plants. 100 scale models. Open daily. Restaurant open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—New location, Bastion Square between Gov't. St. and the Harbor, near Eaton's. B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MINIATURE GOLF at its best. Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty-Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Deep-sea fishing. Group parties. 3 trips daily, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; 3 1/2-hour trip, \$3.85. Non-fishing passengers, \$2.50. Reservations: 386-3445.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

ROYAL MAIL BOAT leaves daily at 9:45 a.m., except Sunday, for 50-mile tour of famous Gulf Islands. Extended stop at Old Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island in Active Pass—5 other stops. Mail Boat returns at 1 p.m. Reservations required. 656-1911.

ROYAL PAGEANT—Authentic World-Famous Royal Train with Dual Coach. Scale Models of Ancient War Machine and Cannons plus colorful Uniforms. 1010 Government St. EV 4-4144.

SCOPE—A young adult night club. Ages 16-25. Continuous dancing Wed thru Sun. from 8 p.m. 1037 View, 386-7131.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Tree-houses, trails and forts at Shannigan Beach Hotel, 25 miles north over famous Malahat Drive. Bring the children up for lunch and a swim. Lunch \$1.50. Children under 12 half price.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in the dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 472-5613.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Located at 2906 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave., offers a spectacular view of Victoria from the top of the granite stone tower, a personally guided tour throughout the entire castle with its beautiful antiques, master paintings, and an opportunity to stroll through the extensive Alpine Rock Gardens. You will enjoy the charm and beauty of Spencer Castle. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 384-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf fish, skin-divers! 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina, 382-5717.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES TOURS AND CRUISES—1. Gulf Islands One-Day Cruise, only \$4.20. Drive along the beautiful San Juan Peninsula and spend the day cruising the picturesque Gulf Islands on a B.C. Government Ferry. Fare includes round-trip transportation Victoria to Swartz Bay and on B.C. Government Ferry. Leave V.I. Coach Lines depot daily, except Monday and Friday, at 10:30 a.m.; Monday and Friday only, leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 7:45 a.m., arriving back at Victoria at 8:05 p.m. A wonderful way to spend a summer's day. 2. *Olympian Tour*, only \$11.60. One-day trip to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge. Includes round-trip transportation from Victoria to Port Angeles via Black Ball Ferry, lunch at Hagewoods Restaurant in Port Angeles and 2 1/2-hour Gray Line lectured sight-seeing tour to Hurricane Ridge. Leave Victoria 10:15 a.m. daily and return to Victoria 6:00 p.m. 3. *Day Excursion to Anacortes*, only \$5.45. Cruise through the San Juan Islands to Anacortes via Washington State Ferries. Fare includes round-trip transportation from Victoria to Sidney and round-trip fare Sidney to Anacortes on Washington State Ferries. Leave Victoria V.I. Coach Lines terminal 10:30 a.m. Return to Victoria 6 p.m. For further information call Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., 710 Douglas St. Phone 385-4411.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY—Steam and electric locomotives, 24-horse merry-go-round. Boats for the kiddies. Working model steam engine exhibition. Only 25 and 15 cents admission. Just north of Fable Cottage, at Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 favorite storybook characters come to life in this fabulous 5-acre storyland. One of the most delightful and unique family attractions anywhere. Located at Beaver Lake Park, 6 miles from Victoria along Highway 17.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, July 11, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: The Grace Tuckey Puppets.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, through July, 8:30 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: Revue: Just For Fun.

Monday through Saturday, Langham Court Theatre: Jerry Gosley's Smile Show.

Tuesday and Thursday, July 14, 15, at 7 and 7:45 p.m., The Butchart Gardens: The Zingari Puppets, 8:30 p.m., Fred Usher's Band and Entertainers.

Thursday, July 22, 8:15, Student Union Building, Gordon Head Campus: University of Victoria—Renaissance Festival concert: Now Music Sound.

Tuesday, July 27, 8:15, Student Union Building, Gordon Head Campus: University of Victoria—Renaissance Festival concert: Touches of Sweet Harmony.

senet; Czardas by Monti and Ciaccona by Vitali among her several numbers.

On the same program, gifted young oboist Jan Franklin, a music festival bursary winner, will appear.

The 15-year-old artist who has been playing for some time with the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra, will perform works by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Dvorak and others. He will also be accompanied by Mrs. Denike.

A noon show highlight occurs Wednesday, when the exceptional voice and musicianship of Martin Chambers will be presented in a recital of Schumann's great lieder cycle, the Dichterliebe.

Mr. Chambers will be accompanied by Gail Wall, who as every lieder fan knows, will bear an equal share in performance of the lovely and challenging music.

The Dichterliebe (Poet's Love), is one of Robert Schumann's greatest works for solo voice and piano and is full of beautiful melody, tenderness and passion.

Piano soloist on Wednesday's program will be Kenneth Bertram, 1965 Victoria City Medalion winner for open class pianists.

Poitier Divorced
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Sidney Poitier, wife of the Negro actor, says her husband has obtained a Mexican divorce, the Amsterdam News reported Friday. The story said Poitier winner of the Academy Award, plans to marry singer Diahann Carroll.

DEVIL'S HIDEAWAY A 20th CENTURY CHALLENGE

Spectacular Monument to Nature

By TERRY IZZARD

They call it Hell's Canyon. It could just as truthfully be called the Devil's Hideaway.

Situated in a barren wilderness which is central Idaho, Hell's Canyon claims title to the deepest canyon in the U.S.

At points, the craggy lava formation towers almost 5,000 feet above the canyon floor. Below, flows the Snake River, a witches cauldron

Times reporter Terry Izzard has just completed a two-week tour of Idaho and this is the second in a series of articles of the "Potato State."

that boils and bubbles its way over hidden rocks and deep chasms.

Impossible to navigate, the Snake will probably remain forever as one of the few natural obstacles man has never conquered.

★ ★ ★

As such it is a constant challenge and source of interest to those men and women who are willing to forgo the comforts of ice-box living for the call of the wild.

Only way into this part of the country is by plane or pack mule.

As such it is a hunter's paradise.

Although Idaho recreation department has decided to live up to the title the "Wilderness Area," plans are now afoot to open up the most scenic part to the average tourist.

A 13,000-acre scenic area is slated for a 22-mile stretch along the Snake River.

It will be developed and managed for many uses, but primarily for its scenic and recreational values.

Hell's Canyon is situated between Homedale and Lewiston where the Snake writhes its way north, separating Oregon and Idaho.

To the east stretches the Seven Devils' range, towering to a height of 8,000 feet.

★ ★ ★

The western side of the canyon, formed by the flat-topped ridge between the Imnaha and Snake Rivers, rises precipitously, 5,500 feet in a distance of two miles.

Part of the western wall is broken up by a natural bench at 3,500 feet and jutting out into the canyon are circular rock promontories that form natural observation points.

From the crests of the ridges a person can look for miles into Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, across grassy country and tumbling masses of mountains and into nine national forests.

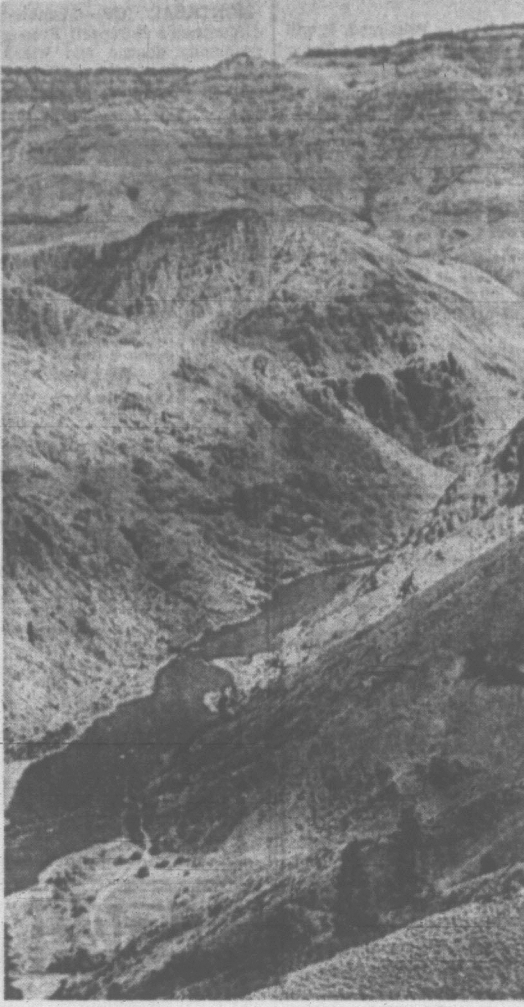
★ ★ ★

The Seven Devils mountains, according to legend, were named by an Indian brave who got lost in the mountains and met with seven devils before returning to his tribe.

The Hell's Canyon area is a land of contrast, a spectacular monument to the forces of nature, a land as forbidding as it is beautiful.

The summer heat soars to 115 degrees in the canyon floor, while hunters and beauty lovers shiver in their sleeping bags on a midsummer's night.

Because it is so forbidding the recreation potential is almost untapped.



HELL'S CANYON... DEEPEST ON CONTINENT

A few hunters roam the area in pursuit of elk, deer, grouse and quail.

Fishermen have cast their lines into the high mountain lakes and small creeks to hook award-winning trout.

★ ★ ★

From the Snake itself they have taken sturgeon — many over six feet — salmon, steelhead, catfish and bass.

Hardy hikers and horseback riders exploring rocky trails have found artifacts, rock

carvings, rare plants and bird life.

Within this vast area are only 40 miles of mountain road, steep and winding.

Only two campgrounds with a total of 10 housing units have been developed close to the road.

Much of the area will remain roadless, accessible only to those who backpack.

For those few, small campgrounds are now being developed along many of the small trails which twist through the rugged terrain.

But, despite the natural setbacks, it is a country full of challenge, a veritable paradise for those seeking escape from the hum-drum regularity of a resort-type holiday.

Everything Is Pocket-Sized For Space-Conscious Traveller

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Automobile Association predicts that 120 million Americans will travel this year.

For many, seeking to pack bags with more than the designers intended them to hold, the vacation turns into an ordeal.

Hardest put when it comes to jamming too much into suitcase space are the jet travellers.

The efficient ones take advantage of the many items made to accommodate the space-conscious traveller. The trend, according to manufacturers, is toward miniaturization.

For persons on the move who like to read, there are

books which may be purchased from vending machines for 25 cents. They are small enough to fit into a shirt pocket.

If travel fun is in the cards, a person can buy a deck, no larger than a match box.

Pocket-size checker and chess sets are sold in a variety of styles and can be used even on a crowded plane. The traveller can tote his own source of light. Battery-powered miniature lamps give off

a bright, concentrated beam equivalent to that of a conventional lamp many times its size.

In grooming products, a safety razor company has produced a travel kit no bigger than a paperback book. It contains a variety of miniaturized toiletries, such as foamy instant lather, after-shave lotion and power spray deodorant, razor, blades—all in supply sufficient to last two weeks.

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July 17 and 18

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Depart 8 a.m. Victoria to Nanaimo and to Port Alberni; check in at hotel, have dinner and then to Ucluelet and Tofino, W. Coast-Vancouver Island, returning at 7 p.m. overnight Port Alberni. Sunday, July 18th, we follow the Alberni Canal to Bamfield W. Coast where we will have a very good smoked salmon dinner included in cost. Then to Nitinat Lake, Youbou and Cowichan Lake, Duncan and returning home. Reservations by full payment only. 20 seats left on second bus.

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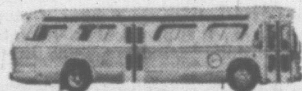
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Joe Bodrie, "the fastest gun alive" and the man who taught television's Wyatt Earp how to shoot, will be one of dozens of free attractions at the 1965 PNE. Mr. Bodrie, who has himself starred in hundreds of TV shows, movies and stage productions, will perform on the grounds each day of this year's Pacific National Exhibition, August 21 to September 6, which salutes Vancouver.

Joe's lightning arm has been clocked at 17 hundredths of a second for drawing, cocking, firing, and hitting the target—and if anyone doubts it, he is willing to take on all comers.

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A bowler-hatted, pipe-smoking, violin-playing chimpanzee will be another of the free attractions.

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MONTREAL — For the first time a Cunard lido liner next year will sail to the French island of St. Pierre off the coast of Newfoundland then steam up the majestic reaches of the Saguenay River on a cruise from Montreal.

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Tight Little Islands Utopia

By CAROL KENNEDY

ST. HELIER, Jersey (CP)—Utopia for the tax-burdened Briton is a cluster of green islands 100 miles south of the Dorset coast where income tax is less than half the British rate and gracious living comes at prewar prices.

Song in the sheltered bay that divides Normandy from Brit-

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

tany, the Channel Islands are the oldest of the British dominions, still proudly French in many ways. Once part of ancient Normandy, they have enjoyed special privileges because of their remote position ever since William of Normandy became master of England in 1066.

In 1205, when King John was forced to hand back his Norman lands to France, the islands unpredictably chose to remain with England. In gratitude John drew up a charter of independence which every British sovereign since has endorsed.

SARK SHUNS TAXES
Ruled by a bailiff—combination prime minister and chief justice—the two largest islands, Jersey and Guernsey, make their own laws and levy their own taxes. Only some bills of the British Parliament apply to the

Channel Islands—not the national health service, for instance.

A Jersey, a wild remote place of sand dunes and heather eight miles from Cherbourg, is partly self-governing but falls within the "bailiwick" of Guernsey, as do the tiny privately-owned islands Herm and Jethou. Sark, last feudal state in the Commonwealth, also technically belongs to Guernsey but in practice goes its own sweet way under formidable 80-year-old Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, "La Dame de Sark," and a largely hereditary parliament.

A rural Arcadia beloved by British honeymooners, Sark has no truck with such new fangled inventions as automobiles and income tax, both unknown on the island.

Jersey—largest, prettiest and most southerly of the group—might have been designed as a rich man's paradise, with its low-price luxury living, no death duties and balmy Gulf Stream climate. Nobody knows how many millionaires have gone to roost around its curving, 45-mile coastline fringed with dazzling beaches, semi-tropical gardens and gay villas. Probably few places outside the shores of Lake Geneva could boast so much money per square yard.

The island's buoyant economy, based on tourism, agriculture and the riches of retired

tycoons, is continually fed by capital from international finance houses and British companies setting up Jersey establishments to take advantage of the low tax rate, unchanged since the Second World War.

RULES ARE STRICT

As the law stands now, there is nothing to prevent sale of British assets to a Channel Island company, thus escaping Britain's new capital gains tax. Setting up a Jersey company is a fairly complex business, with strict domicile rules which also apply to Britons buying property, but financial writers have predicted a big rush on the island once socialist Chancellor James Callaghan's tough April budget shows its claws.

Jersey's own April budget boasted a surplus of £1,549,412 and one penny, and triumphantly reaffirmed the principles of a fiscal policy that in the words of Chancellor Cyril Le Marchand, would "never soak the rich."

"Luxuries are cheap, necessities expensive," islanders say. With no British purchase tax, shop windows are crammed with luxury goods to tempt the tourist—in vain because of strict customs regulations. Everything from cameras to cars, makeup to mink coats is dramatically cheaper than in Britain, but groceries might average £1 a week more for a family.

Duty on imported spirits is so much less than Britain's top-heavy tax that Scotch whisky sells for the equivalent of \$3.15 a bottle—\$2.40 in Guernsey—compared with \$7.25 in London or Leeds. Gasoline is less than half the British price, though disgruntled young Jersey people have been known to say "They should give it away—there's nowhere to go". You can drive anywhere in the island's 40-square miles in 20 minutes.

Jersey officials tend to be reticent about the tax-haven charms of their island—just in case Britain decided to clamp some kind of control. In practice, the amounts involved are small enough not to bother the British treasury, but there are a few loopholes for ingenious businessmen bent on evading Callaghan's widening grasp.

If you are a self-employed "consultant," such as an accountant with British clients, you can base yourself in the Channel Islands and spend anything up to six months' earnings in Britain without having to pay British tax. The normal free limit is 90 days.

Occasionally a rumor that the income tax rate is about to be raised sends a shudder through Jersey's opulent coastal villas and ancient granite manor-houses. But treasury officials are confident the four-shilling-a-pound rate, keystone of the economy, is unlikely to rise.

"It would be killing the goose that lays the golden eggs," said A. D. Lebrocq, courtly, silver-haired greiffier-secretary of the Jersey Parliament.

"Besides," he added with a smile, "the English residents would only go off to Guernsey or the Isle of Man."



ST. PETER PORT is the capital of Guernsey, the second largest and most westerly of the Channel Islands. Now a modern and popular holiday

resort, St. Peter Port retains many characteristics of the days when it was just a fishing village. (CP Photo.)

Tourists Complaining About No Visit Rule To Alcatraz Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alcatraz Island's notoriety may have slipped, but the famed prison site remains as aloof and mysterious as ever in its picture-postcard setting in San Francisco Bay.

The tiny island, which hasn't seen a criminal since the prison closed in 1963, is still off limits to the public. It can't even have visiting hours.

Although it is gallow humor even today to suggest a "visit" to the island, Alcatraz is in fact a genuine tourist attraction. Camera bugs delight in snapping its stony features from Fisherman's Wharf and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Lately the public has actively complained about the "look but don't touch" rule and has clamored for public use of the 12-acre isle.

One proposal, now before Congress, would turn Alcatraz into a United Nations monument. Another popular idea is to establish a western Statue of Liberty.

TOURIST SENT AWAY
To caretaker John Hart and his son William, assistant caretaker, the island's popularity means they spend increasing

time waving away boatloads of would-be tourists.

"It's getting to be a problem," Hart said, "especially any time the island gets a little publicity. People wonder why they can't visit."

Although the likes of gangster Al Capone are long gone, the island's protectors say tourists are kept off for their own safety. Ghosts?

"It's just not safe for tourists here," Hart said. "The old prison buildings cover two-thirds of the island and are in bad condition. There are no facilities for tourists and no staff to supervise them."

But Hart said he understands why Alcatraz would be a tourist attraction: The mystery and notoriety.

"Alcatraz has been shrouded in secrecy for years," he said. "It was official policy while it was a prison. There was almost no news given out, even during escapes."

"Also, we used to get the most notorious criminals in America, although not necessarily the toughest. We got the troublemakers from the other prisons in the country."

Jim Hume Talks To ROD CLACK

The Stubborn Man With a Yen to Plan

Maybe it was while navigating Halifax bombers between England and Germany that Roderick Clack learned to dig in and be stubborn.

Or maybe he was just born that way, believing that principles are more important than the quiet life and the steady job.

A quiet man to talk to, Mr. Clack obviously is a man of principle and a stubborn man to budge once he has decided of what he feels is a right course of action.

Now that he's quit city hall—he's officially through Tuesday—he has but one regret.

'Love City'

"I love this city," he said quietly as he bit into a cold chicken sandwich. "My main concern is that all this fuss doesn't cause planning to bog down. We have come a long way but still have a long way to go."

It is a typical thought from this soberly dressed man who has changed the face of Victoria since he joined the city hall staff on Jan. 2, 1958.

"I suppose I've always been a planner," he mused. "I remember when I was 12 years old I drew my first plan for revising and revamping the area around the Inner Harbor. It gave me quite a thrill not too long ago to see that basic plan revived."

Mr. Clack moved through the now-defunct Kingston School and Victoria High in the late 1930s. He registered at UBC in 1939—not a good year for students with patriotic blood in their veins.

Bomber Jockey

He managed one year at UBC before the lure of Bomber Command called and he was on his way to England to ride the workhorse Wellington, then later the Halifax, across war-torn skies.

One of the lucky ones, Mr. Clack was demobilized in 1945 with his love for city planning still strong.

His first post-war job was on a construction job at the naval dockyard.

"The war was over but they were still building," he says today. "I don't know why, but I worked on the 'works and brick' gang."

Later he worked for several architectural firms while studying to become a professional planner. He made the grade in 1951 and seven years later joined the city.

Married with three children, two girls and a boy, Mr. Clack makes his home at 10-Mile Point and has no intention of leaving the city he has helped to shape.

Stay In Planning

"I'll stay in Victoria, and I'll stay in planning," he said. "I love both too much to desert them now."

Mr. Clack and his two assistants from the city special projects department have already announced their plans to set up a consulting service for B.C.

What if his first customer turns out to be Victoria city council?

"I'd be delighted," he says. "It would give me a chance to finish some of the things we have on the drawing boards."



CLACK

His greatest achievement since joining city hall?

"Physically it has to be Bastion or Centennial Square. But I think the planning commission has one greater achievement than that on record—and that is the change in the mental attitude of Victorians to planning," he said.

Can Change

"There was a time when even the slightest suggestion of change would bring cries of 'you can't do that in Victoria.' You don't hear that kind of talk anymore. People have come to realize that the city can change for the better and welcome those changes."

Among his many hopes for the future, Mr. Clack rates the need for an overall, comprehensive development plan for the city high on the list.

"At present we are developing well but in a piecemeal fashion," he told me. "We should have a master plan. What is often forgotten is that regulations and bylaws should fit the master plan—not the development fit the regulations."

"For example there may be areas in James Bay where a 25-storey high-rise would be fine. There are other areas where we may have gone too high with 12 storeys. If we studied these areas, made the development plan, then adjusted regulations to fit that

plan we would see real progress."

Asked why 12 storeys could be too high for some areas of James Bay Mr. Clack had a sound answer.

"Whatever we do, we must not detract from the importance of the Legislative Buildings," he said. "That would be terrible. It must always stand out, nothing must tower above it."

Born Planner

When he talks like that you know that Roderick Clack is a born planner and does love the city.

Thursday he heads for Ottawa and a six-month stint with the Centennial Planning Committee. He isn't sure yet what his specific duties will be.

His wife Dorrien will be glad to see him go, not because she looks forward to the separation but because she knows that at last the tense city hall battle will be over.

"It's been rough on my wife," Mr. Clack says. "She knows how much I've put into the city even at the cost of family neglect and she's pretty upset at the way things have turned out."

Mr. Clack had one last thought.

"I would like people to get it clear that I wasn't forced out of city hall," he said. "The decision to resign was my own. I could have stayed if I had been prepared to enter into the inner-politics of city hall. I wasn't prepared to do that, that's why I'm leaving—with a great deal of regret."

Islands Opened

A provincial cabinet order Friday made it legal for boaters to use two small islands, Halkett and Colville, in Victoria Harbor for recreation.

A complete reservation-banning all uses was slapped on the islands before the turn of the century, apparently in a move to ensure they were not sold, but in recent years they have been used frequently for camping and beach parties by the public.

Soviets Lift Restrictions On Train No. 3

KHABAROVSK (AP)—Russian railways had never been like this.

Foam rubber mattresses with neatly made beds instead of cotton pads and a mess of bedding.

Crisply uniformed women conductors with smiles and white gloves instead of frowzily dressed women with family-filar manners.

Quick, through service instead of stopping at every village to unload bread and kerechief grandmothers.

This was train No. 3. It was loaded with foreign tourists on a shortcut through the Soviet Union from Japan to western Europe, which the Russians are promoting as an earner of badly needed foreign currency.

The tourists had landed in Nakhodka, the picturesque new Soviet commercial port on the Sea of Japan, after a 52-hour voyage from Yokohama. Awaiting them was a train of new cars and especially trained crew. The train is used only three or four times a month. Tired older equipment carries ordinary passengers.

TAKE PICTURES

Along the rail route, cameras snap in all directions. Conductors smile, pose and even take pictures for travellers. Policemen at stops also pose.

Normally, photography is illegal at a Soviet railway station.

Normally, also, vodka is not served in Soviet dining cars—because of the problem of overconsumption in this country—but tourists can buy it.

For train No. 3 there were no rules except pleasing the tourists and impressing them. That probably is why waitresses on train No. 3 refuse tips the way Communist theory says a self-respecting worker should. On other trains, they are happy to get tips.

Last year 8,500 tourists, many of them going to the Olympics in Japan, used this route. It can cost as little as \$368.00 and take as little as four days between Tokyo and a west European capital such as Copenhagen. This compares with a minimum of \$677.60 to fly from Tokyo to Copenhagen over the Arctic or around south Asia in 10 to 20 hours.

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Reds Sticky

LONDON—The British post office has urged its clients not to send: Chewing gum to Russia. Opium pipes to the Philippines. Toy pistols to Cyprus. Honey to Basutoland.

All these, said the Post Office Guide for 1964, are likely to be seized in the countries named. Russia also bans second-hand clothes and shoes.



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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Carmakers Head For New Record

By GORDON GRANT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's car makers have thrown off the adverse effects of early-year labor problems and appear headed for a fourth straight record year of production and sales.

Last week the Big Three, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, announced sales for the first half of 1965 and for June were sharply ahead of the corresponding 1964 periods.

Figures from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association also showed production was well ahead of 1964's record pace despite the lag which occurred early in the year when Ford and Chrysler were closed because of strikes.

Only Ford is behind last year's production pace with 96,810 cars made to July 10 against 97,495 to the same time last year. However, sales in the first six months totalled 87,929 units compared with 81,012 in 1964.

Ford has a problem: Truck expansion has taken over some car production facilities.

In order to overcome this, Ford is spending more than \$25 million for a new plant which will turn out 1966 model trucks and an additional \$18 million to re-equip and modify its car making facilities.

Chrysler, which had a five-week strike early in the year, has increased its car production to July 10 to 59,153 from 55,848. Sales to June 30 climbed to 61,644 from 61,007.

INCREASES CAPACITY

General Motors sold 172,228 cars in the first six months, compared with 163,036 in the same 1964 period. Production to July 10 ran to 213,251 against 186,921.

The company is spending \$120 million on new production facilities for 1966 models.

American Motors, Canada's fourth largest car maker, sold 3,764 units in June, a record for any month in the company's history.

The long-term outlook also appears bright with the new limited free-trade agreement between Canada and the United States expected to increase production.

Both General Motors and American Motors announced 1966 cars will have added safety features.

GM said rear-seat belts, outside left rear-view mirror, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, dual speed windshield wipers.

Red Workers Soon To Be Capitalists?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist organ Pravda hinted today that Russia may follow up its new emphasis on profits in factory management by giving workers a voice in production decisions.

Pravda urged revision of the law to give "production councils" at factories and collective farms "a chance to consider the most important questions... even to the point of choosing management personnel."

As things are, the party daily said, the nation's 125,000 production councils "do not make concrete proposals, but are limited to declarations which sometimes are not fulfilled."

At the same time, the magazine Kommunist denied that Russia's new interest in profits represented a shift toward capitalism.

PROPAGANDA

An article attacking such a suggestion as "anti-Soviet propaganda" compared the current factory program with V. I. Lenin's "new economic policy," which encouraged small business in the 1920's as a means of tiding the nation over the period of chaos that followed the Bolshevik seizure of power.

(Once they had served their purpose, the small businesses were "liquidated.")

The Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the Russian republic, biggest "state" in the Soviet Union, made the profit motive official this week by decreeing:

—Creation of a special fund to encourage production of new and better consumer goods.

—That consumer goods industries in Moscow and Leningrad, the nation's two biggest cities, shall be judged solely on their profits and the saleability of their goods.

—Elimination of government "middlemen" in production, with retail outlets ordering goods directly from factories.

Better consumer services, including restaurants, self service stores and home delivery of retail goods.

PROFIT COUNTS

Western observers here said the new reforms will make profit a prime justification of a factory's existence.

In the past, the fact that a factory was required only to fulfil its quota in quantity of goods, no matter how shoddy or unprofitable.

ers and washers and padded sun visors will be included as standard equipment on 1966 models.

American Motors said it will offer the same features as GM as standard equipment, plus a stronger windshield which will increase resistance to shattering.

Initial plans call for concentration in the markets of Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta. The rest of Canada is to be cultivated later in the year.

Briefly around business:

General Acceptance Corp. of Allentown, Pa., held informal talks with Montreal Trust Co. on the possibility of taking over the sales end of Atlantic Acceptance Corp., which is in receivership.

Guaranty Trust Co. will ask shareholders to approve a 5-for-1 stock split and a reduction in par value to \$2 from \$10. Shareholders of Power Corp. approved plans for a new preferred stock which will net the company about \$24,000,000.

Ontario Hydro awarded a \$2-\$800,000 contract to Page-Hervey Tubes Ltd., a subsidiary of Steel Co. of Canada, for 750,000 feet of 12½-inch pipe to be used in a power project near Sarnia, Ont.

TRADE REPORT 'INACCURATE,' SAYS JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson has rejected as "highly inaccurate" reports that the U.S. balance of payments situation would be in the black for the second quarter of this year.

Johnson gave his view of the reports yesterday in answer to a question at a session with newsmen.

"The reports I have read are highly inaccurate," he said. "They cannot be confirmed. We do not have the exact information."

The reports quoted administration officials as saying that although no final figures were available, it was safe to assume that there had been a surplus in the nation's international financial transactions for April, May and June of this year.

B.C. Packers Ltd. Triples Earnings

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Packers Ltd. had a net income of \$1,129,878 for the fiscal year ending March 31, compared to \$375,476 earned the previous year.

The company also reported total sales and other operating revenue for the year were \$66,060,035, highest in the company's history.



MIGHTY BIG BUG—Looking like a giant bug running wild in a horror movie, the first model of PATA (pneumatic all terrain amphibian), a rubber-tracked vehicle with a 1½-ton capacity cargo hold, is being tested by the army. Inflated air cells in the treads permit travel over tundra, mud or open water. It's produced by the Michigan Division of Ling-Temco-Vought.

Port Workers Planning 'Mass Demonstration'

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Port Employees' Syndicate requested members Friday to turn out for a mass demonstration Monday morning.

Some employees in charge of maintenance work in Montreal harbor, issued the call for the pickets as a protest against an incident at one of the entrances to the port.

An official of the syndicate said a Montreal policeman struck one of the men who were marching at a gate to the harbor.

The Montreal police, the RCMP and national harbor board policy have been keeping watch over the gate since the beginning of a strike June 14



RALLY FIZZLES—An attempted rally on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week fizzled out in light trading with the industrial index dropping 2.57 points to close Friday at 161.83. On the Montreal exchange industrials fell 2.50 to 156.6. (CP Wirephoto.)

WEEK ON MARKETS

PRICES DECLINE IN LIGHT TRADE

By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices on major Canadian stock exchanges declined in light turnover this week, tagging along behind exchanges everywhere in the world.

Stock prices have been soft since mid-May and have tumbled badly in the last five weeks. Losses to industrials on the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were mostly fractional this week and trading was extremely light.

Speculative action—with the exception of one or two popular issues—was at a minimum.

Both the 30-stock Dow-Jones industrial index on the New York Stock Exchange, and the 87-stock industrial index at the Toronto exchange lost ground.

A few attempts at a rally were made during the week and market observers said institutions prompted the buying that drove prices slightly higher at a few points.

Any kind of significant rally fizzled, however, and prices finished the week on a mixed note.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press
FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1965

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Friday, July 9, 1965.			
CORPORATION			
	Bids	Ask	
Albini 6½, 1977	98½	99½	
Alberta Gas 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Algonia HB 5½, Mar. 1, 79	98½	99½	
Algonia Steel 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Aluminum Co 4½, 1973	98½	99½	
Aluminum Co 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Bell Phone 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Bentley 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
BIO Oil 3½, 1977	98½	99½	
BIO Oil 3½, 1982	98½	99½	
BIO Oil 3½, 1987	98½	99½	
Canada Cement 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Cdn Breweries 4½, 1983	98½	99½	
Cdn Breweries 5½, 1987	98½	99½	
Cdn Chemical 7, 1982	98½	99½	
CIL 5½, 1977	98½	99½	
CIL 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
CIPR 4½, 1982	98½	99½	
CIPR 5½, 1987	98½	99½	
Consumers Gas 5½, 1983	98½	99½	
Consumers Credit, 4¼, 1981	98½	99½	
Consumers Credit, 5½, 1978	98½	99½	
Dom Tar 5¼, 1978	98½	99½	
Dom Tar 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Edison Power	98½	99½	
Eaton Accept, 5½, 1981	98½	99½	
Eaton Realty 4, 1978	98½	99½	
Eaton Realty 5, 1982	98½	99½	
GMAC 6½, 1977	98½	99½	
GL paper, 4, 1976	98½	99½	
GL Wye Gas, 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
GR Wye Gas, Dec. 1, 80	98½	99½	
GR Wye Gas 5½, Dec. 1, 79	98½	99½	
H BOM 4½, 1982	98½	99½	
Imperial Oil 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
ISC 5½, 1978	98½	99½	
Labatt 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
John Labatt 5½, Jan. 2, 79	98½	99½	
Labatt 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Lakeland Nat G 6, 1982	98½	99½	
Lobnitz 5½, 1981	98½	99½	
McCormick 5½, 1978	98½	99½	
Nat Nat G 5¼, 1982	98½	99½	
Nwest Util 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Nat Gas 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Reprint Refining 4¼, 1983	98½	99½	
Reprint Refining 5¼, 1987	98½	99½	
Security Cap 6½, 1978	98½	99½	
St. Lawrence C 5, 1976	98½	99½	
Shawmut 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Shell Oil 4¼, 1976	98½	99½	
Shell Oil 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Simmons 5½, 1981	98½	99½	
Simmons 5½, 1987	98½	99½	
Siriano Star 5½, 1978	98½	99½	
St. Lawrence 5½, 1982	98½	99½	
Traders Finance 5½, 1981	98½	99½	
Traders Finance 5½, 1987	98½	99½	
Westcoast Tr 5½, 1988	98½	99½	
Weston 5½, 1982	98½	99½	

Island Tug & Barge Limited
DIVIDEND NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend totalling fifty cents per share, being the fixed cumulative dividend at the rate of 5% per annum accrued for the six months from February 1, 1965, plus the participating dividend for the year 1964, on the 5% Cumulative Participating Redeemable Preference shares of the Company will be paid on August 2nd, 1965, to shareholders of record July 15th, 1965.
By Order of the Board,
EDWARD JUDD,
Secretary-Treasurer.



We are pleased to announce that Mr. Lorne Atkings has successfully completed the real estate salesmen's course of the University of British Columbia and has now joined our sales staff. Lorne is a native son, educated in Victoria and was previously associated with the construction industry.
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ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS VIEWS

Stony Lake Gas Pushing Ahead

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

Peace River Petroleum and associated companies are pushing ahead with the road clearing and building program in the Stony Lake district of the Monksman Pass in northeastern British Columbia.

Most of the work is being done on a 10-mile network of all-weather roads linking up natural gas well sites in the area.

Peace have one well already drilled, with a rated open flow potential of 3,300,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The flow is from only 41 feet of perforated pay zone out of a possible pay zone of 312 feet.

A second well needs a little more work doing on it before definite reports come in. A third well will be sunk as soon as the roadbuilding program is completed sufficiently to allow the drilling rig to be moved.

The other firms involved with Peace include Noranda, Central Del Rio, Grizzly Valley Gas and Oil, Northwest Pacific Developments, Richfield of California and Gray Oil of Texas.

Together they control 100,000 acres in the Monksman Pass

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Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. offers 7 1/2% on 5-year debentures; 7 1/4% 5 1/2 years; 7% 1 year; (all callable on death). Interest paid quarterly (or compounded on request). Current Mortgages average 75% of appraised security. Share Capital further secures the debenture holder. For prospectus, Douglas Hawkes, 617 Fort, 384-1128.

area about 50 miles south of Dawson Creek.

Husky Oil of Calgary has offered to purchase shares of the capital stock of Rimrock Tidelands Incorporated at \$7.50 a share.

Husky and its parent company Husky Oil of Canada Ltd. now own about 60 per cent of the capital shares of Rimrock.

Under the terms of the present offer—on a first-come-first-served basis—Husky will purchase up to 400,000 of Rimrock Tidelands.

The offer expires at 5 p.m. July 19, this year, or earlier, if 400,000 shares have been validly tendered by then.

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. has moved its 46th shipment of nickel-copper concentrates to Japan.

The latest load comprised 1,816 short wet tons averaging 1.015 per cent nickel and 5.05 per cent copper. Gross value of the shipment in U.S. currency was \$196,345.

Giant Mascot started to ship to Japan in 1960. Since then it has moved 117,671 short wet tons across the Pacific. Gross value of the total tonnage to date is \$12,892,883 in U.S. funds.

Hurley River Mines Ltd. has taken an option on 100 per cent interest in a 50-claim block near the headwaters of Bitter Creek, roughly 20 miles east of Stewart, B.C.

Terms of the option are being withheld pending approval of the agreement by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Principal owner of the property at present is R. Hutchings, a store operator and prospector in Stewart.

Crews and equipment have already been moved into the area by Hurley and sampling and mapping is now being carried out.

Target for the experts is the ever-popular molybdenum.

H. A. Briten, president of Hurley River, says the property looks good. The company has \$100,000 in the treasury "and a good prospect to spend it on," he adds.

\$55 Million Not Enough For Granduc

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granduc Mines Ltd. has announced that supplementary financing or refinancing will be needed to equip for production the company's property at Stewart, B.C., 550 miles northwest of here.

In a report to shareholders, president John Drybrough said earlier calculations of the \$55 million were inadequate in view of rising costs.

He said the new total is expected to be much higher than the original estimate.

Mr. Drybrough said plans calling for an 11.6-mile tunnel from the mine to the Tide Lake plant and mill site and a 28-mile road to the site from Stewart would remain the same.

He blamed the miscalculations on increased wages, higher cost of materials and equipment and provisions for avalanche protection which had not been provided in the 1963 engineering feasibility report.

An avalanche at the mine last February killed 25 men, most of whom worked for the company. Families of employees received \$2,500 each from the company.

Survivors of the men will also share in a \$34,000 disaster fund according to their financial need. The provincial government contributed \$26,000 to the fund and the balance came from public donations.

DIVIDENDS

Falconbridge Nickel, 75 cents, payable Aug. 31; record Aug. 6; ex Aug. 4.
Standard Radio, 7 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 5; record Sept. 17; ex Sept. 15.
Loblaw Companies, "A" and "B", 7 1/4 cents, payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 4; ex Aug. 2.

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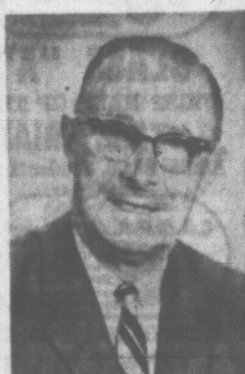
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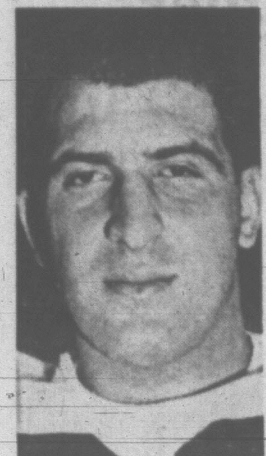
Clarke & Wallace Realty Ltd., 620 Broughton Street, opposite Eaton's Carpark, are pleased to announce that Mrs. Myrtle Aaston, Mr. Ed Roberts and Mr. Leo Pigert have joined our sales staff. They would appreciate a call from all their many friends and associates regarding any real estate transactions.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

COURTENAY—In some ways the B.C. Lions, lord high priests of Canadian football, are like the United Nations.

They represent a variety of backgrounds and home grounds. They bicker—at mealtime and at contract time. And the same power of veto prevails. Especially when the Lions' counterpart to U Thant, Herbert Capozzi, puts his mind to it.



GUS KASAPIS

Racially speaking, the Lions have as much flavor as a hamburger accompanied by onions. At the top there is Senor Capozzi, the general manager in charge of saving money. He is fondly known by many names, but prefers the moniker of *The Old Sicilian*. The reason may be more economic than patriotic.

'Erby's' pappa, Pasquale, a home-grown Sicilian, is a big wheel in a winery up in Capozziland, commonly called Kelowna. Whenever glasses are lifted in Capozzi's presence they usually contain some of Calona's best. By condoning, even encouraging, associates to hail him as "The Old Sicilian," Capozzi is subtly hawking the golden amber.

To give balance to the Lions' top echelon there is David Skrien, a Norwegian. Where Capozzi's mouth is usually in the open position, Skrien plays the role of the silent Nordic to the hilt. He may be the best—and certainly is the most successful—coach in Canada but he is definitely not the mouthiest.

The Lions' racial rainbow this year also includes Les Muller, fullback, from Columbia Junior Basin College. Muller is hailed as *Zsa Zsa*, after a choice Hungarian dish named Gabor. Apart from mutual heritage, Muller hasn't too much in common with Miss Gabor. His legs are, er—a trifle thicker.

Muller is not a comedian by design, but he inadvertently gives people the jollies. Fishing with two of his colleagues at Courtenay one night, he decided that he was in an unlucky boat. Hailing another vessel, Muller tried to leap into it. Just then a wave pushed the boats apart. From the look on his face after he came to the top, it was easy to tell that *Zsa Zsa* felt like the biggest fish in the drink.

On Cutoff Day, Zsa Zsa'll Be Gone

He would be a ranking candidate to supply the light comedy the Lions sorely need. Except for one thing. When Skrien trims his squad to the 32 players in accordance with CFL rules, *Zsa Zsa* will be long gone.

He has the misfortune to be a fullback, a position firmly grasped by Bob Swift, the Lions' major 1964 discovery. Swift this spring signed a three-year contract, making Muller and others dispensable. Swift is not as funny as *Zsa Zsa* but he does more things better and Skrien is not in the business of auditioning pure comedians.

It looked for a while as if nobody on the roster would replace *Lonnie Dennis*, the all-star tackle and humorist, or *Emery Barnes*, both retired. Dennis, especially, kept the troops alive with his personal war cry of "Humma! Humma!" and light bedtime stories.

But all is not lost. Added to *The Old Sicilian*, the Cryptic Nordic and the Hungarian Smorgasbord is *The Golden Greek*, alias *The Crown Prince*, near *Constantinos Dimitrios Kasapis*.

Kasapis is called *Gus* (can you imagine defensive coach *Jim Champion* bawling, "C'mon, Constantinos Dimitrios, block that man!") by the veterans and a few other names by the rookies.

At the team's opening meal here, he stood up, wiped his chin with his napkin, and made the rookies, in turn, stand and either recite their favorite poem or sing their college songs. Hasn't been anything so hilarious since the Marx Brothers heaved lemon pies.

Like Pyramids, He's Built to Last

In a drill one day when Champion had the defence running laps to atone for their sins of omission and commission, Kasapis held up a meaty paw when the order went out to "run some more."

"Wait a minute," Kasapis said, stone-faced. "Hold it."

Champion froze. Coaches are not overwhelmed with joy when their orders are questioned by the livestock.

"Coach," drawled Kasapis, "it's hot out here. And you've been stressing condition. How about we watch and YOU run?" The players clapped and hollered "Touche!" Champion just grinned and snapped, "Take your showers." But the smile at the corners of his mouth indicated he was delighted that Kasapis had concluded the horrendous (to the players) drill on a delightful chord.

Kasapis has the sorrowful eyes of a St. Bernard, caught on a Swiss alp without his ration of joy juice. He is six-foot and 260 pounds and stares out like a sweet innocent. Mike Martin, the robust end who is stacked beside him on Champion's Head Hunters, maintains that moving Kasapis "is like trying to push over the Pyramids—they were both built to last."

Kasapis came to the Lions as a fill-in and stayed to be a standout. The Lions had played nine games last season when Dennis suffered a severe hamstring muscle pull.

Kasapis Can Knock Down Tension

Unable to fill his place without weakening the team elsewhere, Skrien finally agreed when Champion said the Chicago Bears had a tackle they might let go. Champion wasn't exactly whistling blindly. The defensive coach of the Bears happens to be Joe Fortunato, his brother-in-law.

Yes, Fortunato said, we do have a boy who may help. Kasapis came and began butting heads beautifully.

"That boy," drawled Champion, "shouldn't be on offence. He loves the contact part of the game too much. He belongs with mah Head Hunters."

That's how Skrien lost an offensive tackle and gained a defensive demon.

Skrien doesn't seem to mind. Last year the Lions' suicide squad held the enemy to an average of 11 points a game.

"Defence requires united effort!" Skrien says. "But Kasapis did more than his share. He has mental toughness. More important when the tension builds, he tears it down. Calgary double-teamed him one night and he spilled those people like they were tennpins. When he came back to the huddle, he asked, 'Would you gentlemen like any assistance with your assignments? I'm really not very busy tonight!'"

"That's the kind of individual Gus is. That's what Dennis would have done. One player like that can mean the difference between Grey Cup and no cup."

POLISH SPRINTERS ...

Snell Loses Ninth Straight

PRAGUE (AP)—Middle distance master Peter Snell lost his ninth straight race Friday—possibly a signal of his immediate retirement—while two Polish girls broke the women's world record for 100 metres in the international Rosicky Memorial track and field meet.

Snell, Olympic gold medalist at 800 and 1,500 metres and for years practically unbeatable at distances from one-half mile to a mile, ran third in the 1,500 metres, missing with his kick.

It was the New Zealanders' ninth straight defeat on his announced farewell tour. He had said that if he lost the Friday race he would quit immediately.

But Snell said he was encouraged after his third-place finish and scotched reports he would retire immediately.

Snell, Olympic gold medalist at 800 and 1,500 metres and for years practically unbeatable at distances from one-half mile to a mile, ran third in the 1,500 metres, missing with his kick.

PETER THOMSON
... has fever gone

QUIET, AUSSIE SETS SIGHTS ...

Thomson Wants to Make It Six

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—Peter Thomson, the quiet Australian who never seems to lose, set his sights today on golf's holy of holies.

Thomson, 36, won the British Open championship Friday for the fifth time. Without emotion, he said: "I want the sixth."

Only the immortal Harry Vardon has won the British Open that many times in its 105-year history—in 1896, 1898, 1899, 1903, 1911 and 1914. Thomson has dedicated himself to matching that record and perhaps even exceeding it.

It's a large assignment but Thomson trounced such good golfers as defending champion Tony Lema, twice U.S. Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, and Australian Kel Nagle when he concluded his 74-68-72-71—285 performance Friday that was seven under par.

"It was the greatest of my five Open wins because I was against the toughest field this time—a field with great golfers," Thomson said.

His 285 on the 7,037-yard, par-73, windswept Royal Birkdale

links on the Irish Sea was not a record but it was good. Palmer won here four years ago

Thomson, Aus.	\$4,960	285
Huggett, Wales	\$2,150	287
O'Connor, Ireland	\$2,150	287
de Vries, Argentina	\$2,100	288
Lema, U.S.A.	\$1,200	289
Nagle, Aus.	\$1,200	289
Hand, Eng.	\$1,200	289
Miguel, Spain	\$770	289
Devlin, Austr.	\$770	289
Paston, Scotland	\$518	289
Faulkner, Eng.	\$518	289
Boyle, Eng.	\$371	289
Nicklaus, U.S.A.	\$371	289
Palmer, U.S.A.	\$371	289
Brown, Scotland	\$371	289
Wolstenholme, Eng.	\$371	289
Horton, Eng.	\$371	289
Legg, S.A.	\$371	289

with 284. This year he only managed 295.

Others who trailed the Melbourne professional in the rain and wind and sudden sun over treacherous greens included Ireland's Christy O'Connor and Welshman Brian Huggett at 287, Argentina's Robert de Vries at 288, Lema, Nagle and England's Bernard Hunt at 289.

Thomson was one shot ahead of Lema on the 16th hole of the final round when Lema's putt for a birdie to go all square popped out of the hole. Getting

a half as a consequence, Thomson shot two straight birdies to close it out. Lema took a fat six on the last hole and got a tie for fifth place.

Thomson's triumph was worth \$1,750 (\$4,900) but it qualified him for a lot more. He will play in the U.S. world series confined to the British Open, American Open, Masters and PGA champions for \$100,000, with half that as first prize.

Thomson credits his golfing rebirth to the departure of his hay fever. He had suffered for years from this malady.

Pappas Lowers ERA to Match Eruption Point

By Associated Press

Milt Pappas now has an earned-run average to go with his boiling point, both among the lowest in the American League.

The fiery Greek, who may add a mid-year flourish to one of his finest seasons by starting the all-star game, pitched Baltimore Orioles to their fifth straight victory Friday night, checking Chicago White Sox 1-0 on four hits.

A consistent winner who has always managed to surround himself in controversy, Pappas says he is learning to control his temper. That must might be partly responsible for his 9-3 record and 1.74 e.r.a., lowest among league starters.

After blanking the White Sox Friday Pappas lingered on the field to say a couple of words to plate umpire Cal Drummond. Asked why Pappas said simply:

"To congratulate him on the great game he called."

YANKEES BELTED

Pappas' victory kept the third-place Orioles 4½ games behind the first-place Minnesota Twins, who ran their winning streak to eight games by belting New York Yankees 8-3 behind the home run hitting of Don Mincher and Harmon Killebrew.

Los Angeles Angels dropped second-place Cleveland Indians 3½ games back by sweeping a doubleheader 4-3 and 2-0, the night-victory coming on Marcelino Lopez two-hitter, Boston Red Sox wallowed, Washington 10-1 after the Senators took the first game 2-1 and Detroit Tigers nipped Kansas City Athletics 7-3 in 10 innings.

CONSECUTIVE HOMERS

Killebrew and Mincher slammed consecutive first-inning homers off Jim Bouton and Mincher later added a three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Willie Smith kept the Angels in the first game with a pair of homers that twice tied the score before Los Angeles won in the ninth when Joe Adcock singled, stole second and scored on a single by Vic Power.

Lopez got the only run he needed when Jim Fregosi hit a homer in the first inning.

PHILLIES CLIMBING

The rest of the National League will have to do something about Jim Bunning and Chris Short if it hopes to halt

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

the surging Philadelphia Phillies.

Between them, the two pitchers have won their last 11 games as the Phillies have emerged from the also-rans to take a run at the leaders, reversing the sorry climax of the 1964 season when they blew a 6½-game lead in the last two weeks to miss the pennant.

Bunning joined Short on the 10-game plateau Friday night, holding San Francisco Giants to five hits in 10-2 victory that moved the Phillies past the losers into third place, three games off the pace. It was their 11th win in 15 starts, promoting them from sixth place and reducing their distance behind the leaders from eight games.

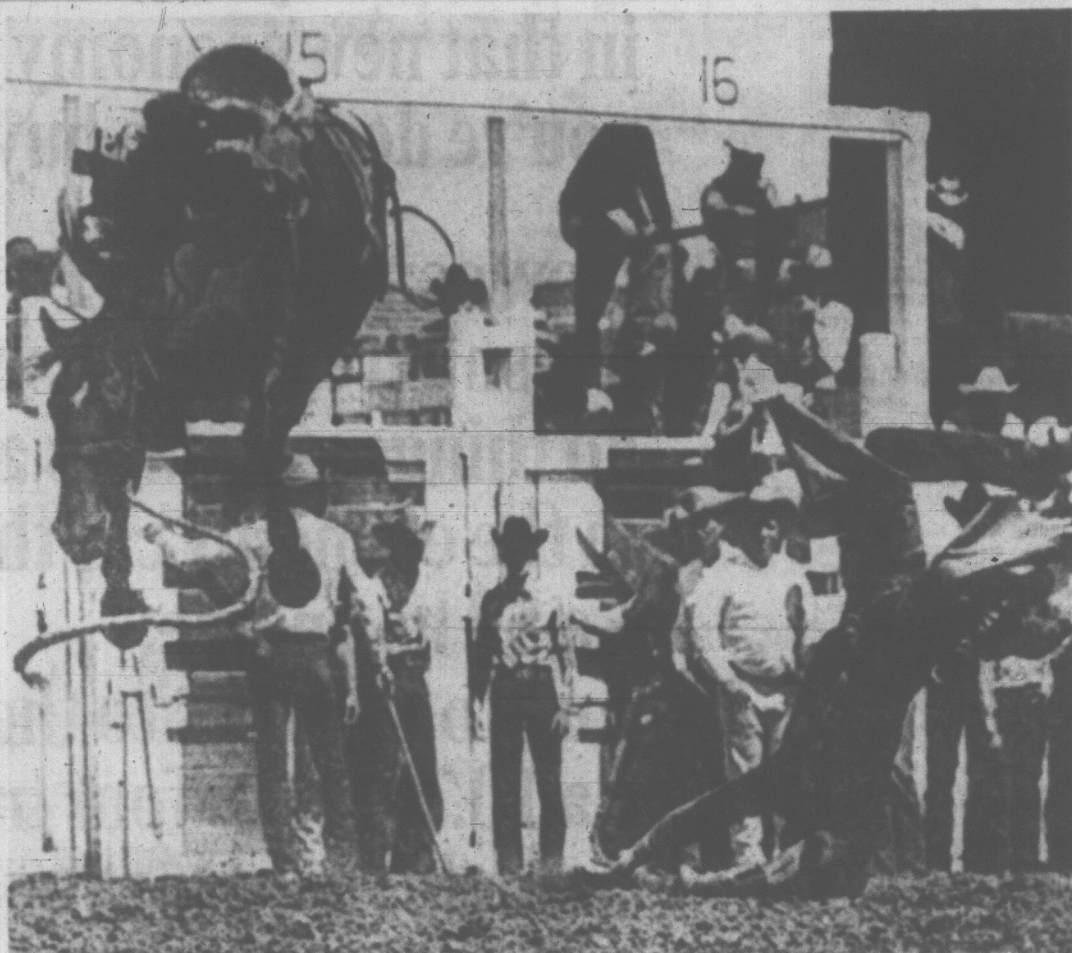
REDS WHIP BRAVES

Currently, the leaders are Cincinnati Reds, who dethroned Los Angeles Friday by whipping Milwaukee Braves 6-2 while the Dodgers fell to Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1. St. Louis Cardinals knocked off Chicago Cubs 7-3 and Houston Astros trimmed New York Mets in the other games played.

Bunning has been particularly sizzling since May 24 during which time he has won seven of eight decisions and reduced his earned-run average from 4.06 to 2.76.

Short has won six straight and is 10-6 over-all. Both are ahead of their 1964 performances, when it took them until the last four days of July to gain their 10th victories.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT ...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW ...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.



WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

Pride and shoulder of this cowboy took beating when he was blasted high out of saddle during

bronc-riding competition at Calgary Stampede. While he hits dirt horse goes up for second orbit.

Pitching Edge For Nationals

By The Associated Press

Records, reputation and experience are on the side of the National League pitching corps for Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Minneapolis.

All-Star veterans Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and Juan Marichal head the hard-throwing NL staff, which all told has five men who have competed in past mid-season classics.

JUST ONE

Only one American League pitcher has All-Star experience—Milt Pappas of Baltimore, who worked a total of two innings in the two 1962 games.

Manager Gene Mauch of the Nationals chose Drysdale and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, Jim Maloney and Sammy Ellis of Cincinnati, Marichal of the Giants, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Bob Veale of Pittsburgh and Dick Farrell of Houston as his eight-man staff. Koufax and Veale are the only left handers.

In addition to Pappas, Al Lopez of the Americans selected one man from his Chicago White Sox staff, relief ace Eddie Fisher, along with Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of New York Yankees, Jim Grant of Minnesota.

Farrell also has pitched in three, Koufax in two and Gibson in one.

Since both starting lineups are dominated by right-handed hitters, the starting pitchers probably will be right-handers. However, these coveted spots could go to the southpaw strike-out artists, Koufax and McDowell.

Clarke Cracks World Record

LONDON (AP)—Australia's Ron Clarke broke his own world record for the three-mile run today with a fantastic time of 12 minutes, 52.4 seconds.

The Australian turned in a time eight seconds faster than his own pending world mark of 13:00.4 although he ran on a track made heavy by rain.

His pending record was set at Compton, Calif., last month and eclipsed his listed world standard of 13:17.6 established on Dec. 3, 1964, at Melbourne, Australia.

"I will continue to run and I am not going to quit before I reach my top form again," the New Zealander said. "The Prague run gave me new confidence. What I now want is some good training."

"I am not going to leave the track," he said.

Eva Klobukowska and Irena Kirszenstein of Poland broke the women's world record for 100 metres, finishing in 11.1 seconds and breaking the old mark of 11.2 seconds shared by Olympic gold medalists Wilma Rudolph and Wyomia Tyus, both from Tennessee State.

Snell was timed in 3:42.6—roughly equal to a 3:59.6 mile—in finishing third in the 1,500 metres. East Germany's Hergen was won in 3:42.1. Olympic silver medalist Josef Odlozil was second in 3:42.3.

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Error Ends Gail's Bid For Pitching Perfection

VANCOUVER—Gail Archibald, who pitched Victoria Vicettes to the Western Canada senior women's softball championship last season, barely missed hurling a perfect game here Friday night as Vicettes won their opening game in the International Invitational tournament.

However, she tossed a no-hitter as Vicettes blanked Vancouver Fairmonts 2-0.

Gail retired the first 20 batters in order before an error allowed a Vancouver player to reach first base with two out in the seventh, and final, inning.

Vicettes, who managed only three hits, chased home their two runs in the first inning.

They will play tonight in their second game of the tournament, which is also being contested by four Vancouver clubs and teams from Spokane and Tacoma.

Two City Netters Win at Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Top-seeded Barry Shakespeare of Halifax won the Vancouver City junior men's title Friday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Robin Elliott of West Vancouver.

Shakespeare advanced through the semi-final earlier in the day with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Chris Burr of London, Ont.

Vancouver's Stephanie Green won the junior girls' singles with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Nancy Green of Toronto.

The girls' under-16 title went to Theodora Booker of Victoria, who defeated Janice Tindle of Vancouver 6-3, 6-2.

Don Marnell gave Victoria its second crown when he overpowered Vancouver's Alan Lawrie in the boys' under-14 final to post a 6-2, 6-0 triumph.

Marg Maysmith of Victoria, beaten in singles play Friday, combined with Miss Booker to day in the girls' doubles final.

Vancouver Swimmer Tops Record

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)—Jane Hughes, pretty Vancouver, B.C., high school senior, broke the listed women's world record for the 1,550-yard freestyle and set two new American standards Friday at the 11th annual northwest AAU swim championships here.

Miss Hughes swam the long distance in 19:19.8 to eclipse the world mark of 19:25.7 set by Lisa Konrads of Australia at Sydney, Australia, in 1959.

Her mark may not go into the books, however, because another Australian had a 19:12.4 in recent weeks.

Miss Hughes broke Penny Estes' American mark of 19:51.7 set last year, and shattered Miss Estes' American 880-yard standard of 10:23.8 with a 10:09.3.

Opening the batting, the Californians, sparked by Pat Cooney (34 runs), Ray Murdoch (29) and Uriel Parchment (20 not out), ran up 164 runs for nine wickets before declaring.

Despite Dieroff's brilliant fielding, Vancouver went after runs and collected 163 in 103 minutes before time ran out.

John Blackmore scored 49 for Vancouver and Wallace Tait added 27.

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FIRST ANNUAL
B.C. TIMBER CUP RACES
2 DAYS TOTAL POINTS
CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING
TONIGHT
CLASS "A" MODIFIED
FIRST HALF OF THE B.C. TIMBER CUP
TIME TRIALS 7:30 P.M.
Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.50, Children 8-12 50c
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SECOND HALF OF THE B.C. TIMBER CUP
TIME TRIALS 2:00 P.M.
SEE the Top Drivers and Machines from Alberta, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Utah and B.C. compete.
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

WEEKEND MOVIES

LEE'S
VICTORIA'S SUGGEST AND
BEST IN CHINESE FOOD

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548 FESGARD, "In the Heart of Chinatown"

CHINESE SMORGASBORD
OR A LA CARTE MENU
OPEN DAILY 5:00 P.M.

**What Immigrants Think
About Their New Home
Revealed Sunday P.M.**

The Daily Routine of a Canada-Customs Man
On 20/20 Series Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Channel 2

What immigrants really think of Vancouver, how Paul Kane captured our history on canvas, a young ski team that has put Canada in world competition, and an English-style public school tucked away in the woods of British Columbia: These are some of the subjects which will be covered on Camerica West.

One Rock Island home in particular has a border running through the living room and bedroom. The owners, a husband and wife, tell how they live with this kind of situation and how in making home improvements pay tax on items bought on either side of the border. He has groceries in

Canada because they are cheap, or he must pay tax if they go on or winners on the U.S. side of the house.

The couple also tell how one sleeps on the U.S. side, while the other sleeps on the Canadian side.

"They generally found Vancouverites behind candid views of the city and its surroundings.

The program also follows a truck from the U.S. as it crosses the border and proceeds "inland" to Toronto's Saffronvale bond¹ to Toronto Saffronvale warehouse where customs men release it.

The Rock Island #81st also shows a factory where some

The second program in the series, on July 18, will attempt to discover what Canadian west was like a century ago, through the paintings, writings and sketches of Paul Kane. Some of Kane's 500 illustrations, which he made during a

The July 25th program, *Crysalis Prize*, is a film about a skilled international star and competitor at Crystal Mountain. Miss Sherwood, night club singer, rose in 1957 from a local Miami career to national prominence. Rydell, singing star from Philadelphia, will represent the

of his record hits. Deadman comic Jackie Vernon will offer a routine blinging on his inability to play the trumpet well. Other guests are Peggy March, teen-age singer with a big voice, who has had such a big success in the current film

nigan Lake School for Boys, in a beautiful woodland setting 25 miles from Victoria; a report on the many Canadians, especially prairie farmers, who spend their retirement on the West Coast, and a fond farewell to British Columbia's Irish

★ ★ ★

The daily routine of a customs man and the customs and immigration department in general, will be shown in the 20/20 documentary, *Diary of An Invisible*.

★ ★ ★

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IT'S OK TIRE
2968 DOUGLASS STREET

DUPED—Mary Tyler Moore registers dismay when Dick Van Dyke is tricked into taking apart his telephone. In a ruse by guest comedian Lennie Weinrib. The scene is from *The Impractical Joke*, on the Dick Van Dyke Show, Wednesday at 9 p.m., on Channel 7.

musical variety series, will play the trumpet, accompanied by a musical group from New Orleans.

Rex Harrison conducting a tour of Rome, Dolores Gray in turn-of-the-century New York, Alan King and the Liechtenstein and S.M.O.M. with David Brinkley.

hearing
losses are

as different as fingerprints!

g stars, present "Any Way
ou Want It" and "Because."
★ ★ ★

Other weekend viewing high-
lights are listed in order of ap-
pearance as follows:

TONIGHT

7:30: Channel 6: Alfred Hitchcock. An ex-convict believes the life of his ex-cellmate can lead him to the foot he flashed away.

7:30: Channels 7, 13: Al Hi! Scheduled guests are singers Robert Sherwood and Bobby Ry-

BELTONE has developed a complete range of hearing corrections to meet the needs of everyone.

with a correctable hearing loss.

lector Julian's dog act.

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.: Channel 7: Look Up and Live. The Desegregated heart, second of four shows on writers' views of the civil rights movement.

SPRAYING MORE
 AND ENJOYING IT LESS?
 SWITCH TO
ALGINEURE

**The No-Odour
Hydrolyzed Seaweed
Spray**

Sidney Seaweed Products
Sidney, B.C.

mentary, *Diary of an Invader*, in which he views custom men at work. Two officers discuss their duties and smuggling incidents.

7:50; Channels 2, 6; Cine Cite Documentary. Pava, a Dutch film about a boy on a boat ride and a collection of still photographs.

8:00; Channels 2, 6, 12; Ed Sullivan introduces Tex Harrison, the Dave Clark Five, folk singer Loui Blos and comedian Alan King.

8:30; Channels 2, 6; Buchkin, Western which follows the adventures of a 10-year-old boy in a frontier town of the 1880's.

9:00; Channels 1, 12; Twilight Zone. A newspaper owner on the verge of bankruptcy receives the visit of a strange reporter.

10:00; Channels 2, 6; Compass Documentary. The motivations for violence and the reasons for some peoples' reject of the whites are examined.

10:30; Channels 2, 6; Camerata West. Impertinent Impressions. New Canadians of many nationalities and backgrounds give their views on Canada.

11:12; Channels 8; Calgary

Stampede 1965.

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Wardrobe
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The Perfect
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Perfume.
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Exclusive at W. & J. Whiston's, this is ideal hot weather fragrance with very true floral scents. Choose some today... for yourself... and your friends... from several different perfumes includ-

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FAMOUS PLAYERS' **SUMMER GALAXY** OF FINE FILMS

CELEBRATING 45 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP IN ENTERTAINMENT!

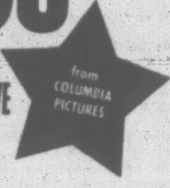
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF MOTION PICTURES IS ON THE WAY FOR YOUR SUMMERTIME MOVIE-GOING PLEASURE. A BIG CONSTELLATION OF STAR-STUDDED ATTRACTIONS FROM THE MAJOR FILM STUDIOS OF THE WORLD. KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE STARS, AND YOU'LL BE SURE OF SEEING FINE ENTERTAINMENT IN YOUR FUTURE.



HOWEVER YOU LOOK AT IT... IT'S A FUNNY MOTION PICTURE!

CAT BALLOU

JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN MICHAEL CALLAN
DWAYNE HICKMAN NAT KING COLE-STUBBY KAYE
IN COLUMBIA COLOR



From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingers itching...

SONS OF KATIE ELDER

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN
MARSHA HYER-MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR.-EARL HOLLIMAN-JEREMY SLATE
TECHNICOLOR



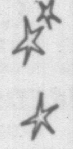
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The most lovely motion picture event of all!

MY FAIR LADY

AUDREY HEPBURN-REX HARRISON
STANLEY HOLLOWAY WILFRID HYDE-WHITE
GLADYS COOPER JERRY BELL THEODORE BIKEL
TECHNICOLOR



STARTS MONDAY - Royal Theatre

"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"

Technicolor



BOB HOPE
TUESDAY WELD
FRANKIE AVALON
DINA MERRILL



THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING CAST... IN THE YEAR'S MOST MAGNIFICENT MOVIE!

YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE

INGRID BERGMAN-REX HARRISON
ALAIN DELON-GEORGE C. SCOTT
JEANNE MOREAU-OMAR SHARIF
AND SHIRLEY MACLAINE



COLOR



STEPHEN BOYD-JAMES MASON
ELI WALLACH-FRANCOISE DORLEAC-TELLY SAVALAS
ROBERT MORLEY-YVONNE MITCHELL-OMAR SHARIF
GENGHIS KHAN

GENGHIS KHAN

Technicolor



from COLUMBIA PICTURES



From the beginning, they knew it was wrong... but nothing could keep them apart!

SANDPIPER

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
also starring EVA MARIE SAINT
in COLOR



Now Showing Odeon Theatre

She was the glittering, glamorous, most desired woman in the world... the star who didn't know when to stop!

HARLOW

CARROLL BAKER
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PAVAVISION

Adult Entertainment Only



MONKEY'S UNCLE

... it's more fun than a barrel of teen-agers!
TOMMY KIRK-ANNETTE AMES-FAYLEN-O'CONNELL

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...the liveliest Art of all!

THE ART OF LOVE

Technicolor



James Garner
Dick Van Dyke
Eike Sommer
Angie Dickinson



WATCH FOR THIS GALAXY OF MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTIONS THIS SUMMER AT THESE THEATRES

CAPITOL-ODEON-ROYAL

FROM THE FAR CORNERS OF THE FAR EAST... HIGH ADVENTURE THAT REACHES ACROSS THE WORLD!



Lord Jim

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A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

PETER O'TOOLE

JAMES MASON

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JACK HAWKINS

PAUL LUKAS

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STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 22

ROYAL THEATRE

at the Bay!

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new, no counter-soils. Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

BROADLOOM PATCH MATS—16"x27", approx. 2 for 1.4
PRINT LINO—24" rug border or hall runner, 2 1.4

Arthur Mayse

For the last few minutes I have been studying, bemusedly, a press release in which MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited outline their plans for a new construction camp to house 1,000 men.

"Each of the three apartment residences will have three storeys," we're told, "with a television lounge on each floor, and a laundry room with automatic washers and dryers on the second."

"The floors will be sound-proofed and carpeted, and car parking will be provided." Mac-Powell's man doesn't inform us whether the carpeting will be wall-to-wall; but even if it isn't, the general effect sounds real ducky.

It also suggests to me that times have changed since I tossed my rigging gloves into the bush and lit our permanently for the fleshpots.

That was back before Bloedel snuggled down contentedly between MacMillan and Powell River. It was Bloedel, Stewart & Welsh in those days, by golly, a highball railway show; and we didn't have any television lounges on the second storey!

★ ★ ★

Come to think of it, we did not have any second storey. Just one, squatting on its log sled midway along a row of bunkhouses as precisely identical that spent celebrants returning from Vancouver's primrose paths often stumbled into the wrong one.

Inside, we had no carpet, unless I so label the top quarter-inch of plank flooring chewed to a pulp by boot caulkers. Ranged across the far end and down each side were 14 iron cots with flat springs, mattresses apparently stuffed with shredded cedar bark, grey army-type blankets, and sheets changed twice a week, or maybe it was once, by the camp bedmaker.

Over each bed were a couple of butter boxes or crates nailed there to hold the occupant's effects, a big-bellied wood-burning stove, and a plank table. Such was the logger's home sweet home.

I'm speaking, of course, of the single transients. The handful of wedded tame apes in that 30-man camp inhabited tiny crackerbox houses down at the married quarters.

We didn't have any washers, but Bloedel's furnished washboards, and a nickel commissary ticket bought a bar of Sunlight or Fels-Naptha.

The camp washhouse was our community centre. There, any evening, you'd find half a dozen fallers and rigging men, contentedly washing work socks and maybe a shirt in the big round wooden tubs, while the nightly blackjack game raged a couple of yards away.

★ ★ ★

And did we miss the comforts which MacMillan, Powell River, and . . . oh, yes . . . Bloedel, prepares to shower on certain of its workers?

By no means. Even now, in fact, when I remember the last bunkhouse in which I dropped pack and suitcase, I feel a touch of something mighty like homesickness.

I had managed to snaffle one of the prized corner beds that summer. Also, we wheeled from a cook less cantankerous than most, a large frying pan, tin plates, knives, forks and such incidentals as coffee, sugar, salt and pepper, plus a few rounds of the rye biscuit we called Svenska sidewalk.

Add to these ingredients trout lured on raw-beef bait from a handy lake, and we had the makings of a bunkhouse fish fry, with squeeze-box polkas for dessert.

Not long ago, I traded yarns with another fellow who worked on the railway shows before truck logging revolutionized a way of life, and Bloedel's got tucked into a Mac-Powell sandwich.

"The bad old days," he reflected. "But there was a lot of good in them, too. We were like brothers together in the woods."

Carpeted. Parking accommodation. Television lounges.

As Keep-the-Peace George used to put it, Holy old bald-headed yomped-up Yudas!

MORE EXPERTS JOIN PEST FIGHT

The survey to determine the extent of the golden nematode infestation in Saanich will be stepped up next week.

Three more experts have arrived from Ottawa to help out in a long-range program to eradicate and control the pest—a microscopic worm which feeds on the roots of potatoes and tomatoes.

There are now 20 scientists and technicians working on the disease.

South Vancouver Island has been labelled as a plant quarantine area due to the nematode infestation.

Clar Nelson, assistant field crop commissioner, said today additional equipment for soil testing is also being installed at a special laboratory established at Patricia Bay Airport.

"This will permit us to accelerate our survey next week," he said.

So far golden nematode has been found on two separate farms owned by the same man. Others are suspected.

Meanwhile, plant experts have cleared two nurseries. They have been certified disease-free and will be allowed to move their plants to the mainland.

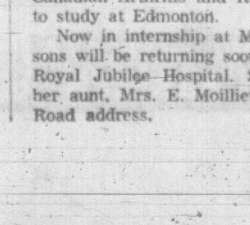
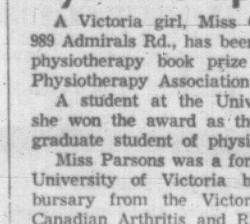
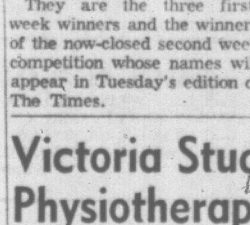
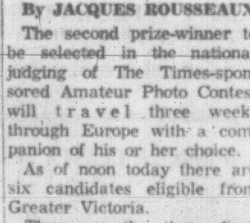
However, the U.S. ban on Vancouver Island and mainland plants with soil attached will remain in force until the full extent of the infestation is known.

So far there has been no report of nematode infestation on the mainland, but experts are checking the potato-growing areas in the event the disease has spread to potato farms in the Fraser Valley.



THE EARLY BIRD catches the worm. But these delightful birds were in danger of catching a cold Friday as they fluttered barefoot across the Legislative Buildings lawn. Occasion for the toe-teasing picture was the month's first fall of rain in Victoria.

Worth catching a cold for are, left to right: Audrey Bousfield, Carol Clutesi, Marg Drier, Sharon Morris, Gail Hickman, June Smythe, Frances Ivings, Daria Brown, Sharon Quick and Joyce Eraut. (Bill Halkett Photo.)



'Breakwater Soil Endangering Fish'

Soil washout from the Oak Bay breakwater is seriously endangering local fish life, Bill Starkey, manager of the Undersea Gardens, said today.

"When we first came here two years ago, water clarity was perfect, now it's murky," he said.

Mr. Starkey said the extension of the breakwater in 1964—to create added parking space for the marina—was accomplished with soil instead of rock, and in high seas this loose soil washes off.

"If enough soil particles are suspended in the water, the fish can't cope with it, their gills clog up and they die."

In addition to endangering the fish life, there is a danger of

possible settling damage to the parking lot itself, he said.

"The only remedy at this stage would be to strengthen and re-cover the faces of the breakwater with rock or other solid material—this should stop the washout."

"If further extensions are planned consideration should be given to this type of fill."

Oak Bay municipal engineer Geoffrey White said rock is the best material to use, "but there just isn't enough available."

Mr. White thought Mr. Starkey was exaggerating the problem.

Pumps Control Water In Museum Diggings

The changing tides at the Centennial museum site near the Legislative Buildings are being controlled by an automatic pump.

As soon as a rising tide at the Inner Harbor pushes ground-held water into the site, the pump automatically sends it out again through a storm drain.

"The ground is quite porous and the tide backs up the water," explained John Chew, manager of Chew Excavating.

"This is not unusual in such an area."

Excavation work has gone down as much as 30 feet and

will go a few more feet in places.

"We can pump the water out faster than it seeps in," said Mr. Chew. "It was about one foot deep but now it's down to nothing."

He credited the provincial government with starting the work now, because in winter it would be "terrible" with greater precipitation.

Excavation work on the \$7 million federal-provincial birthday project should end in about a month.

By that time, 22,000 cubic yards of rock and 50,000 cubic yards of earth will have been moved to make way for foundations.

TOPICS of the DAY

A 30-year-old man suffered facial cuts and an eye injury when his car struck a power pole at Bay and Garden at 3 a.m. today.

Kenneth Tidbury, 1719 Emerson, is reported in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

★ ★ ★

A dance in aid of the Children's International Summer Village will be held tonight at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, from 8:45 to 1 a.m.

Music by the Vikings Orchestra will supplement the program and smorgasbord.

At the Art Gallery, a recital by Joan Bulmer, pianist, and singer Adele Lewis starts at 8:15 p.m. A collection will be taken.

★ ★ ★

Keith Hough, 22, of 975 Fairfield, was fined \$300 Friday in Oak Bay court when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

His licence was also suspended. Evidence was that Hough was arrested on Beach Drive at King George Terrace shortly after midnight Thursday.

★ ★ ★

Second in a series of concerts will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cameron Memorial Shell, Beacon Hill Park.

The band concert, sponsored by the City of Victoria in cooperation with the Musicians' Union, is under the direction of Howard Denike.

Soloist Harry Elsdon and clarinet playing Barrie Moncur are featured in the program.

Next week's concert will feature an orchestral arrangement under the direction of James Fraser, with guest soloist Adele Gault Lewis.

'Whitewash' Cry Planners

Group Challenges Handling of Fight

City council's handling of the special projects row today was branded a "contrived whitewash."

Foster Isherwood, spokesman for the Capital Region Branch of the Community Planning Association, said:

"The association challenges the handling of the issue centering around town planning and the architectural and special projects branch resignations."

(See story Page 26.)

"The fact that we asked to be present at the special meeting and present a brief and then denied this opportunity does not alter the contrived whitewash that took place at the meeting."

At a special council meeting Friday city council accepted the resignation of civic architect Roderick Clark who said his work was being interfered with by city manager Dennis Young and city engineer James Garnett.

Mr. Clark's two assistants have also resigned.

CONFIDENCE
Aldermen unanimously voted confidence in both the city manager and city engineer following a stormy meeting.

The issues are far from resolved as far as the Community Planning Association is concerned.

"We are not letting the matter rest here," said Mr. Isherwood. "The mayor's concession that there was a certain amount of confusion existing in regard to building permits would seem to be the understatement of the day."

The association earlier said there were "irregularities" in the issuing of building permits.

WHY SO LONG?

"We would also like to know why it has taken city council a year to answer a letter from our association containing some constructive criticism of planning in Victoria," said Mr. Isherwood.

"The building permit irregularities were pointed out to council in letters from the association in January and May."

"Council did not bother to reply until Friday."

"This would seem irregular in itself," said Mr. Isherwood.

"There seems to be a lot of smoke at City Hall."

★

Prowlers Hit Motels Along Gorge

Three cases of prowling at motels along the Gorge Road were reported to city police within a two-hour period this morning.

In two cases the prowler robbed cabins of a total of \$125. The third incident involved a peeping tom.

The prowler who entered a cabin at Prince Charles Motel, 225 Gorge, was spotted by a woman staying in the room with her husband and family. Mrs. Bill Jones told police she was scared to call out in case the burglar was armed.

He got away with \$10 or \$12. Entry was made by an unlocked door.

At Redwood Park Motel, 141 Gorge, the prowler was scared off when Mrs. Carl Brandes awoke, saw him and screamed. But he took \$115 with him when he left. He had entered the cabin by an open window.

A 16-year-old girl alone in her cabin at Windsor Motor Court, 260 Gorge, was frightened by a prowler who pulled aside a curtain at an open window.

The girl called her father who was nearby but the prowler escaped. City police were on the scene of each prowling shortly after it happened but no arrests have been made.

'BETTER THAN BLACKTOP'

Treatment Centre To Help Children

By JOHN MIKA

Hope stirred slightly Friday for parents of emotionally-disturbed children with revelation that the provincial government is considering construction of a residential treatment centre in Burnaby.

"I'm extremely happy to hear something may be done at last," said the father of a 15-year-old boy, who, within the space of one year, tumbled from good grades at high school to the harrowing experience of being locked in with 28 mentally-sick adults at Essondale.

He wound up in Essondale, although not a psychotic, as a result of the tensions and anxiety generated in his pursuit of good marks.

★

When it became apparent the boy needed continuing treatment, the parents tried to find it somewhere in the province.

"But the response of the government was that there was no place for my young son or others like him—other than Essondale which they admitted had no facilities for emotionally-disturbed children."

"Essondale was all that beautiful B.C. had to offer my boy—that and a lot of blacktop," the father recalled sorrowfully.

"Can you imagine what that would do to a boy of 15? What a traumatic experience it would be?"

"They did absolutely nothing for him. He only learned some bad things from the inmates, who are unfortunates themselves. It was absolutely shocking."

For obvious reasons, the family asked that its identity not be revealed.

★

The boy now lives in a special school for disturbed youngsters in Santa Barbara, Calif., where there is hope that special treatment will enable him to follow in the footsteps of other boys there who have returned to normal lives and gone on with their schooling.

The B.C. government's project would be a smaller version of the same thing.

Public works department has instructed a Vancouver architectural firm to draft plans for a \$1 million project involving three residences of 15 beds each, an activity building and associated classrooms.

Proposed site is a 30-acre area adjoining the present outpatient clinic for disturbed adolescents in Burnaby.

Firm plans and a date for start of construction have yet to be announced.

Stadium Still Leads In Centennial Ballot

Second day's counting in the Times Centennial ballot shows the sports stadium project well in the lead.

Out of 167 votes it has received 81, or almost half.

Next in line is the Cadboro Bay salt water pool with 41 votes.

The planetarium is third with 26 and Clover Point pavilion running up with 19.

But there is still a long way to go for those who want to show their preference.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

Name

Address

Victoria Student Awarded Physiotherapy Book Prize

A Victoria girl, Miss Gillian Parsons of 889 Admirals Rd., has been awarded the 1965 physiotherapy book prize by the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

A student at the University of Alberta, she won the award as the highest standing graduate student of physiotherapy.

Miss Parsons was a former student of the University of Victoria before receiving a bursary from the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to study at Edmonton.

Now in internship at Montreal, Miss Parsons will be returning soon to begin work at Royal Jubilee Hospital. She will live with her aunt, Mrs. E. Molliet, at her Admirals Road address.

Nurse's Funeral

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's Chapel for Miss Evaline Pemberton—Canada's first registered nurse.

She died Tuesday at the age of 98. Miss Pemberton was a native daughter of Victoria.

Canon Hywel Jones will conduct the service which will be followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

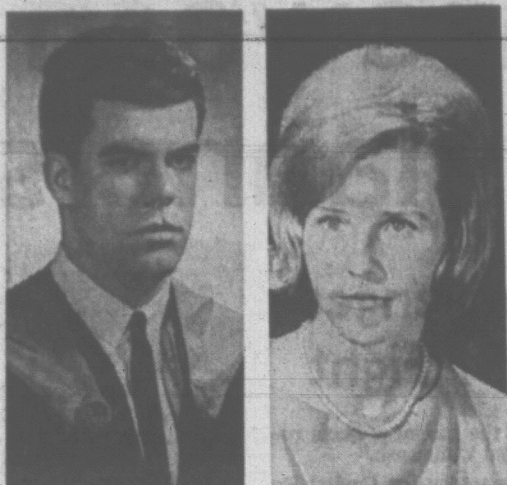


Gillian

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour



Mr. and Mrs. John Hallin Ford, 1318 Hampshire Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Hilary Judith Stirling, to Ellery John Littleton, only son of Mrs. W. Littleton, 2143 Granite Street, and E. M. Littleton, Alberni. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 24, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Canon Hywel J. Jones officiating. The groom-elect received his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Victoria. (Miss Ford's photo by Canadian Studios.)

AT NAVAL MARRIAGE

Officers Form Guard After Wedding Today

Fellow officers of the groom from HMCS Sussexvale formed a guard of honor following the marriage this afternoon of Betty Ann Hawkins and Sub-Lt. Lewis Ralston in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

Baskets of daisies were on the altar of the church when Rev. J. A. Roberts heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawkins, 389 Kinver Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Townsend of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, N.B. Mr. Hawkins gave his daughter in marriage.

Her mother's wedding gown of embossed satin, styled with a cathedral train, was worn by the bride. Bodice of the empire-line gown featured a square neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. A self-fabric pill box held her four-tier veil of silk illusion net and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy. Jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Bridesmaids Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. R. Lewis chose empire-line gowns of turquoise, complemented with toning net headpieces and crescent bouquets of white daisies.

Flower girl Debbie Bridge wore a similar frock and carried a matching crescent bou-

quet. Her headpiece was a floral circlet. Best man was Sub-Lt. Norman Smyth and ushers were Sub-Lt. Brian Fisher and Ted Hawkins.

A naval crown topped the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by her father, which centred the head table for the reception following in HMCS Naden wardroom.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip, the new Mrs. Townsend donned an apricot printed dress, topped with a white coat. She complemented the ensemble with a tulle hat en tone, white accessories and a white rose-bud corsage.

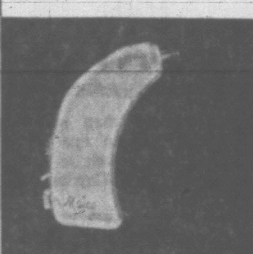
To Marry

Mrs. Ann Eales, 3147 Harriet Road, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her foster daughter, Miss Daisy Patricia O'Sullivan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O'Sullivan, to Mr. Edgar Charles Staggles, Montreal. The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, July 17, at 2 p.m. Rev. Laura Butler will officiate.



R. O. MUNSON

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A hard of hearing person needs't wonder how this new Galaxy hearing aid by Maico looks or how it fits. All that is necessary is to stop in at our office and we'll GIVE YOU an actual size molded plastic replica of this tiny hearing aid. It's free! No cost or obligation—and it can be tried on in the privacy of your home. You, too, will agree, it's a remarkable triumph for the hard of hearing. Stop in at our Maico office at

R. O. MUNSON & CO.

FREE TESTS in Our Office or Your Home

PHONE EV 3-2436 or Call at 670 FORT ST. Ground Floor

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's What Men Like And Dislike About Women

In case you are interested, and most women are, you might like to know some of the things men have written me about what they like and do not like about women.

They like a woman who is natural, who doesn't put on an act. They feel comfortable with a woman like this. They like a gentle woman, one who has tact and smooths the hectic times.

They enjoy the effect of makeup if they are not aware that it is makeup. In other words, if you wish to attract a man seriously, don't try dramatic makeup. They are appreciative of a good figure, but they prefer curves to extreme thinness. They are attracted to vitality and verve, but they seldom marry the "life of the party."

They fall in love with the woman who makes life seem uncomplicated. They shy away from emotional arguments. They appreciate very much

not being faced with problems the minute they arrive home from work. Later!

They are very suspicious of the woman who is catty about other women. This may mean extreme possessiveness or emotional insecurity.

They really do not like the siren type, except for a moment. She makes them feel uneasy.

They have an absolute horror of becoming involved in emotional discussions.

They like to feel that you are dependent on them but they don't want to be smothered with "togetherness."

There it is for what it is worth, and I think it is worth thinking about!

TODAY'S RECIPE

EASY LAMB IN ASPIC

One-quarter cup water, 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1 can (about 10 oz.) consommé, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon dried mint flakes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup water, 2 cups finely-chopped cooked lean lamb and 1/4 cup chopped pimiento.

Combine 1/4 cup water and gelatin. In a saucepan combine consommé, onion and mint flakes; bring to a boil; remove from heat and add gelatin mixture; stir to dissolve gelatin. Add salt and 1/4 cup water; chill until just starting to thicken. Stir in lamb and pimiento. Pour into six individual jelly moulds or 9" x 5" loaf pan. Chill until set; unmold and serve with crisp salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hair Dryer Cures Virus

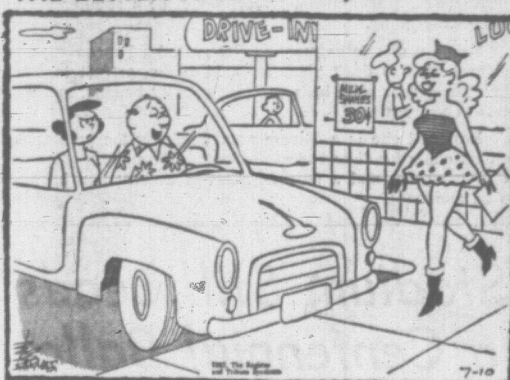
NEW YORK (AP)—A woman's hair dryer provides a simple, cheap treatment for a dangerous virus infection of the eye, a physician said recently.

Heat from the dryer kills the virus—the same kind responsible for cold sores on the lip—which causes pain or even blindness when it infects the eye. Treatment with the hand-held type of dryer proves more effective than an anti-virus drug, or cauterizing the infected cornea or window of the eye, said Dr. Everett R. Veirs of Temple, Tex.

The cold sore virus, herpes simplex, is sensitive to heat above 132 degrees Fahrenheit. Air heated to 140 to 144 degrees by the dryer is screened onto infected eyes from 4 1/2 to five minutes.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If you had a cute little uniform like that I might forgive you some of the things you serve."

Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkins, 3914 Carey Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mae Elizabeth Betty Harris, to Mr. Rodney James Lavergne, Toronto, Ont. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden.

Raise Money For SPCA

A sum of \$370 was raised by the Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA, at their annual open house recently. The affair was held in the SPCA Shelter, Napier Lane and Burnside Road.

Summer CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS MONDAY, JULY 12

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• DRESSES
• SPORTSWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Matinee Style Shop

1241 Esquimalt Road

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EV 4-0555

Charge Accounts Invited

Woolco DEPARTMENT STORES

Personal Shopping Only Please

LAWN BATISTE DRESS YARDAGE

Delicate Summer shades of pink, blue, yellow or melon. Washable and easy to care for. Reg. \$4.36" wide. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .62

CAPE COD CHAIR PAD SETS

Brighten up your lawn furniture with the added comfort of tufted, foam-filled cushion sets. Sizes, back 17"x21", seat 14"x17". 2 1/4" thick. Reg. 4.36. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 3.44

Woolco Furniture

DE LUXE BABY CRIBS

BY HARRIS
Silent, double drop sides, white plastic teething rails, 4 large pink and blue play balls and decals mounted on raised plaques. Size 30x54 over all. Finish, white and natural. Comes complete with mattress. Reg. 59.34. Save more than 10.00! BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 48.88

Woolco Furniture

CHANNEL MASTER RABBIT EARS

Helps bring in clear, bright TV reception at home or in your cottage. Fits all types of TVs. Reg. 1.68. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 1.34

Woolco Appliances

LINO TILE

An inexpensive, durable floor covering for summer cottages or rumpus rooms. Comes in a good choice of colors. Measure 9"x9". BARGAIN SPREE PRICE each .08

Woolco Floor Coverings

24" BOWL TYPE BAR-B-Q

Features fully adjustable grill and protective wind screen, handy folding stand with 4" wheel for easy moving and storage. Reg. 11.96. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 8.46

Woolco Hardware

PORTABLE HAIR DRYERS

Beautifully designed to match m'lady's boudoir decor. Features snug fitting hood, 2-speed switch and silent running motor. Fully guaranteed for one year. WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE 6.77

DACRON CRIS-CROSS CURTAINS

Flocked floral design with frill on top and sides. Comes complete with tie-backs. BARGAIN SPREE PRICES, 3.49
96"x72", reg. 4.99. SALE
96"x81", reg. 5.99. SALE 4.29
96"x90", reg. 5.99. SALE 4.29

Woolco Draperies

WASHABLE WOOL AND VISCOSE BLANKETS

Soft and warm and carefree as a summer breeze. The ideal thing for home or cottage. Measures 72"x84". Reg. 6.23. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 4.99

Woolco Linens

RECORDING TAPE

150' Bel Clear tape in mailer package. Woolco reg. discount price .65. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .49

Woolco Cameras

CHOOSE IT THEN CHARGE IT

WOOLCO DRUGS BARGAIN SPREE

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

One of the most popular brands around. Regular Woolco Drugs Price 1.23. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .77

MR. AND MRS. TOURIST—

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET YARDLEY'S TOILET SOAPS AT BARGAIN SPREE PRICES

Regular toilet soaps by Yardley, 3 cakes to a box. Regular value 1.75. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 1.23

CHILDREN'S REEL TYPE TOY LAWN MOWER

A perfect copy of a genuine power mower. Sturdy metal body and frame. Large plastic wheels. Reg. 3.26. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 1.99

Woolco Toys

MELNOR AQUA GUN HOSE NOZZLE

Precision made of highest quality materials. Adjusts to any spray and shuts off instantly. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 1.37

Woolco Garden Centre

GARDEN WHEEL BARROW

3 cu. ft. capacity, sturdy metal box with heavy duty rubber wheel. Reg. 11.99. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 9.99

Woolco Garden Centre

Store Hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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LADIES' FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Sizes 9 to 11.

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

5 for 1.00

Limit of 10 Pair to a Customer
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MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE

MODEL LINGERIE

A selection of quality sleepcoats, gowns and pyjamas in Arnel and nylon blend and in delicate, warm Baby's Skin. Pink or blue in S, M and L. Reg. values to 8.96. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 4.44

Woolco Lingerie

GIRLS' COTTON SHIFT DRESSES

Gay, summer floral prints in sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Discount Price, .77. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .44

Woolco Children's Wear

LADIES' HOLIDAY DENIM CUT-OFFS

Red, blue or beige in sizes 10 to 18. Reg. Discount Price 2.44. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 1.94

Woolco Ladies' Wear

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

Assorted colors to choose from in sizes 36 to 44. Reg. values, 5.95 to 9.95. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 4.00

Woolco Men's Wear

BOYS' PANTS

Sanforized, fully washable bull denim. Sizes 8 to 18. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 2.22 or 3 for 6.00

Woolco Boys' Wear

MEN'S SUEDE OXFORDS

A summer favourite for every day casual wear. Colors, black, brown, or gray in the style with moccasin toe. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 3.77. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 2.97

Woolco Shoes

TUBULAR EXTENSION SPEAKERS

Made to fit all sizes and makes of transistor radios. They will make any size radio sound like a console. Reg. 3.95. BARGAIN SPREE SPECIAL 2.97

GIRLS' COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Capris, baby dolls and pyjamas in assorted prints and plaids. Sizes 4 to 6x. Values to 1.66. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .97

Woolco Children's Wear

BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS

Assorted print patterns to choose from. Sizes 6 to 6x only. Reg. 1.53. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .97

Woolco Children's Wear

D-HANDLE GARDEN SPADES

Sturdy steel blades with rugged hardwood handle. Reg. 1.97. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 1.57

Woolco Garden Centre

UNIVERSAL GRASS CATCHERS

Fits most rotary type power lawn mowers. Saves hours of raking and gives your lawn that carpet-like appearance. Reg. 5.97. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 5.44

Woolco Garden Centre

ROWNTREE'S SMARTIES

Candy-coated chocolate. A real hit with kids and candy lovers everywhere. 10-oz. bag, reg. .59. BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 2 for .95

Woolco Candies



Cutting their wedding cake at the reception in Holyrood House following their marriage in the Victoria Gospel Hall, are Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson. The attractive bride is the former Miss Pauline Grace Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Carter, 4985 Georgia Park Terrace, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson of Mexico. (Photo by S. H. Draper.)



Making a happy picture in the vestry of Christ Church Cathedral are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Peter House, with members of the bridal party, left to right, Miss Nan Dufour, James Richardson, behind; Rev. E. W. Gilbert and Miss Sue Lort. Mrs. House is the former Miss Elizabeth Jennifer Joan Botterell, daughter of Mrs. Hugh E. Botterell, 533 Transit Road, and the late Mr. Botterell, and her groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter K. House of Halifax. The young couple are now making their home in Halifax, where Mr. House is completing his studies in medicine at Dalhousie University. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Now honeymooning in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alex Caleb who were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The bride who is the former Diana Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K. R. Nelson, 3841 Duke Road, is pictured with her groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caleb of Brynmawr, Wales, at the wedding reception in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)



Married in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, by Dr. N. S. Noel, were Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIntyre. Before her marriage, the bride was Margaret Jean Austin, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Austin, 2909 Richmond Road and the late Mr. Austin. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, 2684 Dewdney Street. The newlyweds are now living in Penticton. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Receiving a helping hand from attendants, Miss Marion Jacura and Mrs. Ray Welburn, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKain, following their recent marriage in All Saints Anglican Church, Alberni. The bride is the former Joan Rosehanna Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Falconer of Alberni, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McKain of Victoria. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Keith Jackson pose for a picture following their marriage in the Victoria Truth Centre. Mrs. Emma Smiley conducted the early evening service for Georgina Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durden, 1625 Hampshire Road and the son of Mr. Albert Bernard, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Jackson.



The Oak Bay Beach Hotel was the setting for a wedding reception following the marriage of Vivian Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Briggs, 1091 San Marino Crescent and Lawrence Rae Wensley, son of Mrs. Violet Wensley, 1095 San Marino Crescent. The couple was married in the Metropolitan United Church by Rev. E. Laura Butler. (Leonard Holmes Photo.)



Enjoying the excitement of the wedding reception in the Olde England Inn is little Patti Baker, who was flower girl for this happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Keith Davies. They were married in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by Elder H. Baker. Mrs. Davies is the former Beverley Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Liscombe of Comox and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, 1701 Donnelly Avenue. (Photo by Chevrons.)



Making their home in Coquitlam, B.C. are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Arnold Sadler, pictured above at the reception in Oak Bay Marina, following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride, formerly Miss Frances Boughey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boughey, 2682 Topp Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sadler of New Westminster. (Peter Chapman Photo.)



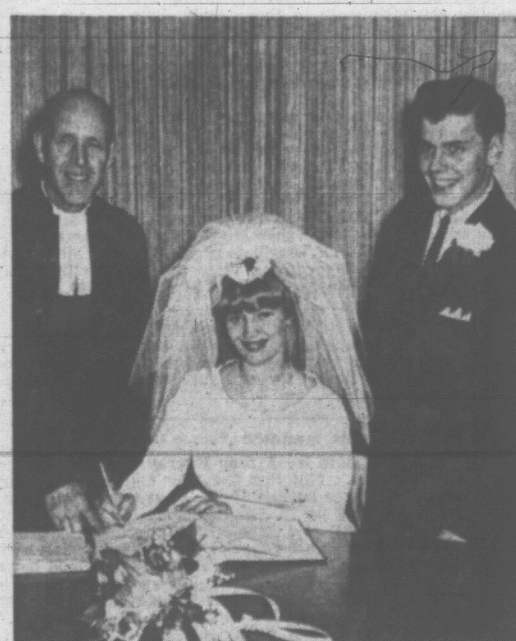
Signing the register after their evening marriage in Centennial United Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Charles Bowden-Green. Rev. S. Parsons conducted the ceremony for Victoria Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright, 3287 Whittier Avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden-Green, 5211 Delmonte Avenue. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)



A marriage of interest in Victoria, took place in St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Vancouver, when Wendy Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Barber of Salt Spring Island, became the bride of John Scott Keenlyside, son of Magistrate Harold S. Keenlyside and Mrs. Keenlyside of Cloverdale, B.C. (Photo by Fred S. Schiffer, Vancouver.)



Posing for a formal portrait following their marriage service in First United Church are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Alexander Good. The petite bride is the former Brenda Joyce Noon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Noon, 1015 Davie Street, and her groom is the son of J. A. Good, Vermillion, Alta. Rev. R. J. D. Morris conducted the ceremony. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Rev. A. G. McLeod looks on as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Isacson sign the register following their marriage in St. Aidan's United Church. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Logan, 1465 Fort Street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Isacson, 2496 Millstream Road. (Gibson's Studio Photo.)

DEAR ABBY...

Congratulate Him!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our family has joined a certain club here. Suddenly, a man of our faith was invited to become a member. Religion has even been invited to

an outstanding civic leader, has done much for the community and is very wealthy besides. Much to the disappointment of his many friends, he considered this an "honor" and accepted. We feel that since the club has pointedly excluded people of his faith in the past, he should have declined membership in their club to show his contempt for their policy of discrimination. What is your opinion?

LEAVE NAME OF CITY OUT.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you. Why join a club that once "discriminated," but has now changed its policy? He deserves congratulations, not criticism for breaking the bigotry barrier.

DEAR ABBY: My husband stayed out of work for a week as he was ill. On the third day he received a note from one of the girls at the office. It read: "Marty, Dear,

Please get well soon as we all miss you. Take good care of yourself. Honey-boy, 'euz things are not the same around here without you. If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know.

Love,

Judy."

I became very upset over this because it was really from ALL the girls at the office, why didn't they all sign it? Only Judy's name appeared on the note, and she had her home address on the envelope. And what kind of crack was that, "take good care of yourself?" She knows he does not have to take care of himself as he is a married man and has a wife to take care of him. And what is this "Honey-boy" business? He is almost 60 years old. Also what does she think SHE can do for him that I can't? I cried all day. My husband says I am being silly. Am I?

MARTY'S MISSUS

DEAR MISSUS: Yes, you are being slightly silly and hypersensitive. She was probably only trying to cheer your husband up. Forget it. I'd say her message was in poor taste, but her motives were pure.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter in your column written by "BIG BROTHER" in behalf of his sister, who became involved in a premarital experience to his regret. He said he knew that boys fed girls the "we're going to get married anyway" line because he had done it himself—but not with "nice" girls. He is really down on the "bum" who did this to his sister. What does he think HE is? Doesn't he know that every girl is some mother's daughter? Doesn't he realize that if a girl is "weak," all the more reason for a good man to protect her instead of debasing her further—unless he's a "bum," too?

My observation is that if a man claims to know the difference between right and wrong and good and evil, and still practices "wrong," he is not only a bum, but a vicious one, and stands self-condemned. Sign me any way you want. My name is:

ORVAL AWERKAMP, Pastor.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."



These at-home and discotheque fashions are from the Beatrice Pines bewitching collection. The haron look at left is done in Persian paisley stretch. The balloon pants are cuffed at the ankle. The Op art stretch suit at right is black, white and tan print. The jumpsuit is worn with a skinny tunic shift. (CP Photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Nature Needs a Boost To Keep You Groomed

By PENNY SAVER

I always turn a vivid green whenever we go to a party or "out on the town" with the couple next door. The woman is very attractive, always well-groomed, and the best adjective that can be applied to her looks is striking. One thing I always notice is that, although she is well over 30, she has very soft and unlined skin. I was asking her about this over coffee the other day and she told me about a new line of Mother Nature's assistants she found.

These beauty aids are imported directly from France.

My neighbor has normally a very dry and often flaky skin which tends to wrinkle or line very easily. She has discovered, though, a new type of skin softener and lubricator which solves her problem immeasurably.

This lotion, when applied in the morning, works all day below the surface of the skin to keep it rich with natural moisture. (The company which makes this product has made a study on the effects of sea water, combined with natural skin nutrients, and the formula they have achieved will give nature one of the biggest boosts she's had in years!)

A tube, which incidentally will last for months, is \$5.95.

My friend also has possibly the longest set of eyelashes I have seen. One of the most noticeable factors about them is that they are soft—they don't have that stiff or brittle appearance.

She uses another French import she has discovered—a cream which promotes the growth of lashes.

Selling for \$3, this cream also softens the lashes, making them lustrous-looking and well lubricated, with no danger of breaking. Only a very little needs to be applied at one time—you'll notice it going to work almost immediately, too!

If these products interest you, why not give Penny a call at 382-3131 and find out where to shop?



SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Crotch Can't Be Shortened After Shorts Have Been Cut

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have just finished making some shorts and they don't fit the way they should. If I pull them up at the waist, they fit the crotch better. Can I change them now? Also, the pockets won't lie flat but gape and make my hips look larger than they are.

Dear Mrs. L. T.: From your description I would say that the crotch was too long. You can't make it shorter once it has been cut unless you shorten it at the waistband. Be sure the shorts don't become too short.

If you aren't sure of the length of the crotch, it is best to add about one inch to the crotch seam before cutting. If you find you don't need this added length, it is easy to make the seam the original depth. Machine stitch front and back in-seam first. Stitch entire crotch-seam from centre-front to back last. As to pockets in shorts and slacks, you are probably fitting them too tight. Actually, unless you are very thin in the hips, I would eliminate the pockets altogether. Another note for that slim look in shorts: Use a centre back zipper instead of a side closing.

"A Good Place to Know About" A.B.C. Electric Appliance Service Specialists 821 Fort St. EV 4-3113 Vac. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc. Parts and Accessories for all makes

PRETTIER, MORE FEMININE

Softer Mood in Autumn Fashions

NEW YORK (CP)—Everyone is trying to make clothes prettier and more feminine, more pleasant to wear, says designer Mollie Parnis.

This also is the theme for most of the four-day American Designer Series' showings for fall, just concluded here.

Descriptive words used by the designers themselves relate to this softer mood: quiet suits, front-gathered dirndl skirts, soft fall of fabric, wrapped look, pliant or fluid bias cut, delicately ornamented.

Pale grey, perennial beige, silver brocade and some dreamlike velvets are appearing everywhere.

Most designers have balked, too, at the unlovely shortest-level skirts. Most lengths hover at the kneecap. Several designers, including Jane Derby, advocate its coverage. Oleg Cassini bared bosoms as usual but barely bared the knee.

Even where the inspiration seems unfeminine, as in Adele Simpson's interest in cowboy-yoked shirts, softness is superimposed. Some designers went romantic, Ann Fogarty's collection was an overlay of Hapsburg Vienna veneer, with flower patterns on wool, lacey knits and splendidly pale and royal colors.

But no sooner had the 200 fashion editors attending the showings absorbed the feminine message than along came a collection that included much that was brassy, eagerly young and faddish.

Such is Jacques Tiffeneau's collection, unrestrainedly labelled "Pow!" Collars are so high the chin is rimmed. An orange coat shrieks at a purple dress.

In retrospect, the writer had the fused impression of endless riding boots—dashing down the runway, under the shortest skirts. Even satin ankle boots

flashed out of high slits in slim evening gowns. Luis Estevez leaned towards what he called "bravado." His outer space-inspired collection included a nude look, a tunic with ostrich-whisk embroidered knee-pants and a new square plunge neckline. Rudi Gernreich remains far out, in wild absurdity.

As for fall fashion guidance, there is a wide variety in silhouettes, fabrics and so on as well as femininity vs. youthful exuberance. The trend may be

to softer and more jewel-like colors but there's a sprinkling of shocking pink, orange and vibrant reds.

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The Elegance of Black Velvet—To Wear Now . . . and Later

Two smart millinery shapes to wear now and later. The beret . . . the swept-back brim . . . prophetic of shapes to come this fall. Try them above stark white for dramatic impact . . . wear them with the new tweeds for a sophisticated city costume!

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THE Glamour School of Hairdressing

July 12th

We cordially invite you to our Open House between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1108 Broad St. (next to Eaton's). Vancouver Island's largest and most advanced Beauty School with ultra-modern facilities.

The following special courses will be available for beginners or advanced students:

- Basic hairdressing
- Style cutting
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First time available in Victoria. Special courses for better professional hairdressing. Series of lessons also available for advanced hairdressers. Enroll now, start July 13th. Next course starts Aug. 16th. Applications now being accepted for second course.

EV 6-3621



MR. DANNY HAJNAL

Leading Canadian stylist, instructor and hair designer, will supervise and lecture at the new Glamour School of Hairdressing, with many of his trained outstanding teachers.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

New centre for fine Scandinavian furniture . . .

We don't usually let grass grow under our feet . . . but must confess that only last week did we get in to see C. E. Sorvin . . . that attractive new Scandinavian furniture store which opened in April . . . And what we saw filled us with admiration! . . . We learned that it's a branch of the store of the same name doing business in Vancouver for the past eight years . . . The local store is staffed by Mr. and Mrs. Lind . . . a charming Danish couple whose enthusiasm for their merchandise is equalled only by their expert knowledge of it! . . . To begin with, this store is unique in Victoria in that it sells nothing but imported Scandinavian furniture, drapery fabrics, lamps and stainless steel . . . Furniture is teakwood . . . contemporary in design . . . in those graceful, clean-cut lines the Scandinavians excel in . . . There's a fine selection of dining room furniture . . . 23 different styles of tables, and almost as many chairs . . . A number of very nice desks in various sizes . . . Some truly exciting bedroom furniture (something we haven't seen too much of here) . . . Imported drapery materials to set this contemporary furniture off to perfection! . . . Do drop in soon and see . . . C. E. Sorvin Ltd., 2500 Douglas Street, 384-2612.

The long-held feminine theories that men prefer frills may just be all wrong, writes Ernestine Carter in the London Times. Could be that our men-folk prefer clean lines, unsexy cut and an independent air!

For men who want to look debonaire . . .

We never did get beyond the men's furnishings department when we were in Wilson's this week . . . It was the handsome sport shirts which first caught our eye . . . It's our reluctant opinion that far too many men . . . with other-wise good taste . . . seem to go all to pieces when selecting leisure-wear attire . . . particularly shirts! . . . If your men-folk share this failing, you'd be awfully smart to start them off on the right track with the gift of a sport shirt from Wilson's . . . The meticulously tailored Hanway's . . . fine batiste in small subdued checks . . . or manly stripes . . . come at \$8.95 . . . plain colors at \$7.95 . . . Short sleeves in all of these . . . Another very good make is Lipson, and these are a bit lower priced . . . \$6.95 . . . Have very interesting striped patterns, again in unobtrusive colors which manage to look distinctive as well as debonaire and sporty! . . . And here's the perfect shirt for the man "who likes to muck around with boats" . . . as one of our salesman friends so aptly put it . . . an Aerlex match-type pullover shirt . . . darkish blue with white trim . . . fits loose and easy . . . won't sag or stretch . . . will stand a lot of abuse (?) . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

The "cold-shoulder" style in evening gowns . . . one shoulder covered, the other bare . . . is coming in big for fall. Indications are that it may well be the "Ford" of the coming season.

Plan ahead . . . book early . . . consult Paulin's . . .

It could happen that you have to take off for some part of the world in a hurry . . . but 99 times out of 100 you know months . . . even a year ahead . . . that you're going to travel . . . and if you're smart you won't procrastinate about making definite plans . . . "The experienced traveller realizes the importance of booking early" . . . they told us the other day at Paulin's Travel Service . . . and who should know better whereof they speak? . . . In order to get sailings or flights for the exact dates you want . . . the type of hotel accommodations you desire when you reach your destination . . . the thing to do is book as long as possible ahead of time . . . Not only are you able to get exactly what you want . . . to suit your tastes and budget . . . but in the long run, you'll get better service from the transportation companies and hotels . . . because they too, knowing what to expect, will be better geared to look after you . . . Right now Paulin's are taking bookings for Hawaii for next December . . . as well as for the Grand Cayman trip . . . and if you've any thought of such a vacation next winter or spring, it isn't a minute too soon to let Paulin's take things in hand . . . No deposit is required . . . and if for some reason you have to cancel later . . . it's as easy as picking up the phone! George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government Street, EV 2-9168.

There's an overall trend to the softer look in all the new clothes. Pared-down dirndl skirts appear on many suits and dress-jacket costumes.

A specialty shop you mustn't miss . . .

What we have to tell you about Miss Frith's today is addressed to our good friends and welcome visitors from south of the border . . . because you Victoria people know what a fine ladies' specialty shop Miss Frith's is . . . and what beautiful things you're liable to find there . . . but of course there's no law against you going in for a look-see yourself . . . especially if you care for a pure camel-hair coat . . . or a gorgeous Italian knit suit or dress! . . . There are some very fine camel-hair coats at Miss Frith's right now . . . classic tailored models, some with hand-stitched detail . . . one particularly handsome coat is double-breasted . . . They're made of pure camel hair from England . . . and are priced around \$70, which seems to us extremely reasonable for such high quality and smartly styled coats . . . As for knits, there's an excellent selection of two and three-piece suits by Jonel . . . Couturier . . . Avant and Knitall . . . all from Italy . . . while from Austria come some really dressy knits that you could wear to a wedding or a cocktail-party . . . All pure wool, with intriguing trim . . . A couple of stunning pure silk knits from France . . . one pink, the other (a size 18) in navy . . . There's a big selection of leather handbags . . . remarkably reasonable in price . . . In Victoria, be sure to visit . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, EV 3-4812.

Andres Courreges, who introduced the baby doll look a year ago, is being widely imitated by American designers who are creating their own versions of the grown-up toddler.

A good dry cleaner is a treasure . . .

When we came to live in Victoria three years ago, one of the first things we did was enquire around among friends for the name of a really good, reliable dry cleaner . . . That's how we came to learn about Paisley Cleaners . . . And while we must admit we did a bit of flirting around with other cleaning establishments in those early days . . . we finally settled down happily with Paisley, from whom we swear we'll never be pried loose! . . . So when we recommend Paisley Cleaners to you, we're really speaking from the heart . . . To begin with, they do a terrific job (it's all done right on the premises by people who know and respect good clothes) . . . Pressing is just right (our husband is one of those men who's fussy about the roll of sleeves, and such) . . . Things are picked up promptly and delivered back to you in a couple of days . . . even faster if you're in a hurry for them . . . And if, like us, you're one of those people who's allergic to cleaning tags, just say the word and they'll remove them before delivery . . . What's more, Paisley's regular prices are generally lower than anywhere else in town, as far as we can discover! . . . They'll do repair or minor alterations for you . . . handle everything you send them with loving care . . . Paisley Cleaners, 522 Gore Street, 384-3724.

The latest issue of Vogue shows a little fur dress . . . short-sleeved . . . made entirely of white mink . . . Worn with it are shortie white kid gloves and white boots. This dress is no fantasy, but is actually for sale at several smart shops throughout the country.

Learn to dance this summer . . .

Lots of fun in store for Arthur Murray pupils these next couple of months . . . Not that they don't always have fun while learning to dance beautifully . . . but there are several special parties coming up . . . like a Monte Carlo Night and a Beachcomber Party . . . complete with costumes, prizes, etc. . . We mention this because if you've been toying with the thought of taking a few dancing lessons, this would be an awfully good time to start . . . There are special low rates in effect during the summer months . . . the studio is big and airy and cool . . . not crowded because of the holidays . . . You'll learn to dance in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere . . . taught by teachers who have a special knack of making it all seem easy, effortless fun . . . which of course all dancing should be . . . If you've never been satisfied with your skill on the dance floor, why not do something about it now? Then, come the fall season, and social gatherings, you'll have a much better time yourself . . . as well as being very much in demand (everyone loves a good dancer!) . . . Phone for information . . . studio open noon to 10 p.m. . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, EV 5-1476.

Summer On Ice Spent By Skater—Teaching Youngsters Her Art

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Summer means sun and swimming and beaches to most people in Victoria, but to Carole Johnson, 3045 Uplands Road, it means ice and cold.

Carole, at 23, is a figure skating teacher, and "pro" to 23 youngsters from nine to 17 years old at the summer figure skating school at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

Teaching them figures and loops, spirals and spins as well as ice dancing, keeps Carole busy six days a week on a rigorous 11-hours-a-day schedule which starts before 8:30 in the morning and doesn't end till 9:30 p.m.

A seasoned skater herself, Carole will groom her pupils for official tests later this summer, and for an invitational competition which takes place at the end of July.

Skating with the Victoria Figure Skating Club, Carole passed her seventh test, one below the coveted Gold Test, when she was 16, and is still working towards her gold medal in ice dancing.

Before starting her summer's work here, she spent several weeks in Vancouver training under another skating professional "to improve my own skating, and to keep in touch," she explains.

For her age, Carole has gained more than her share of teaching experience in the skating world.

For five months last winter she was the skating professional at both Williams Lake and Quesnel, where she coached no less than 193 pupils along the slippery path to perfection on skates.

"It was quite a challenge," she recalls with a smile.

Working a 28-hour week, and fitting in all her pupils took some ingenuity on her part—for one thing, she had to commute 80 miles between the two centres, spending three days in one, and four in the other.

But it was worth it, she claims, as "people up there are very keen, and skating is the main winter sport."

Added to her regular work as club professional, Carole staged two ice shows, and skated in them both herself.

Her memories of her northern winter are a bit un-



Checking her blades, skating professional Carole Johnson, 23, makes sure they are in good condition for a summer of work. A graduate from the University of British Columbia in biochemistry and zoology, Carole teaches 23 youngsters the graceful art of figure skating at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre Summer Skating School.

usual for one used to warmer southern temperatures.

"The first day I got there in November," she says, "it was 10 degrees above zero. I'd never been so cold in my life—and it was the last I saw of such a warm temperature all winter."

Her experiences included teaching lessons for some time on an outdoor rink at 18 below, when the skating rink in Quesnel was partially damaged by fire.

"It was somebody's lake," she explains. "They flooded it over, scraped the snow off every morning, and we just all bundled up."

During the same period

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

TO MEET STUDENTS

Students from Saskatchewan who will be visiting in Victoria on Monday as part of the Canada Centennial Travel Program will be received by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at Government House. Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver where they will attend a reception to mark Bastille Day to be given by Consul-General LeBas de Plumetot of France and Mrs. LeBas de Plumetot. Maj. H. McManus will be aide-de-camp.

Big Family Reunion

Reunited today in Victoria with her nine daughters and two sons for the first time the family has been all together in 28 years, is Mrs. M. Jukes of Vancouver. Weekend festivities will mark the occasion with the highlight of the reunion being a family dinner at Holyrood House tonight. At that time many members of the family which includes 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will gather. Mrs. Jukes' sons and daughters include Mr. Gordon Jukes and Mrs. J. Kitzma of Melville, Sask.; Mrs. R. Sumner, San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. G. Freidman, Calgary; Mrs. S. Duffy, Iuvik, N.W.T.; Dr. A. W. Jukes, Regina; Mrs. David McKellar, Miss Beatrice Jukes, and Mrs. E. McCordell, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. S. T. Piercy and Mrs. E. Boswell of Victoria. Sunday, the reunion will continue when the family get together for a picnic.

Wed In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gill of Sidney, have announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret Anna Reay Gill to Mr. John Drew Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gilliam of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding took place on June 26 in Dobbs Ferry, New York. The granddaughter of the late Senator Calrine Wilson of Ottawa, the bride is a graduate of McGill University and the Harvard Radcliffe Business Administration Program. The groom is a graduate of Princeton University. The couple is now making their home in New York.

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ronquist travelled from Vancouver to attend the recent Collett-Dorville wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hebert of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelso of Cloverdale, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowles of Kelowna.

Mainland Guests

A number of Vancouver residents travelled to Victoria to

attend the Mellor-Thompson wedding this afternoon. They include Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. R. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward, Mr. D. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. Frank Weight, the Misses Mab Belford, Darylene Hagerty, Patricia Dean, Maureen Hayward, Marion Reid and Mabel Street. Other out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. P. Sweetman of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Diggon and family of Texada Island; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson of Alert Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marriott of Ucluelet; Mrs. Donald Service, West Vancouver; Mrs. John Lamb, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallor and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weight of Port Moody; Mr. Norman Arnold, Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. David Shore of 100-Mile House, B.C.

The 18-year-old queen and baby, who is in direct line to succeed to the Greek throne, were "in perfect condition," doctors said. King Constantine, 25, told reporters that his daughter was "very pretty and resembles her mother."

He said the baby had brown hair and blue eyes and was 22 inches long. "Her mother is in excellent health," he said. "She was very glad when I showed her the baby as soon as she awoke."

The royal infant automatically became first in line of succession to the throne. She replaces Crown Princess Irene. However, the new heir will be superseded if a son is born to the couple.

In City

In Victoria to hear marriage vows exchanged this afternoon between Miss Gillian Scott-Moncrieff and Mr. Graham Bewley is Viscountess Colville of Culross, Scotland. Also attending the wedding from Great Britain are Mrs. R. Murray, the Misses Jean Meares, Marjorie Stirling and Patricia Miller.

Gillian Scott-Moncrieff Bride

WEARS HEIRLOOM VEIL

An heirloom veil of Brussels lace which belonged to her maternal grandmother was "something old" worn by Gillian Vere Scott-Moncrieff when she exchanged marriage vows, this afternoon, with Graham Vincent Bewley.

Her floor-length gown of oyster satin was styled on princess lines featuring a V neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. White roses and alstroemeria were in her bouquet.

Arrangements of summer flowers decorated St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mt. Newton Cross Road, when Canon George Biddle and Rev. O. L. Foster officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, 663 Radcliffe Lane, and the son of Mrs. A. H. Bewley, Sompting, Sussex, England, and the late Mr. Bewley. Dr. Scott-Moncrieff gave his daughter in marriage. Organist was Mrs. M. E. Yerburch.

Peach-toned gowns of nylon organza were worn by bridesmaids, the Misses Kathleen Gibson, Penny Scott-Moncrieff, Robin Spicer and Nicola Young. They carried colonial bouquets of rapture roses and alstroemeria.

Best man was M. Coldren. Ushering guests to their pews were Alasdair and Bryan Scott-Moncrieff and Jonathan Buckle. Louis Scott-Moncrieff proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the church hall. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

Following a honeymoon trip up Island and through the Rocky Mountains, the couple will make their home in England.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Bewley chose a maize yellow silk dress, complemented with tan accessories.

Nine-Pound Girl Born To Queen Anne Marie

CORFU, Greece (CP) — Danish-born Queen Anne Marie gave birth early today to her first child — a nine-pound, 12-ounce girl.

The 18-year-old queen and baby, who is in direct line to succeed to the Greek throne, were "in perfect condition," doctors said.

King Constantine, 25, told reporters that his daughter was "very pretty and resembles her mother."

He said the baby had brown hair and blue eyes and was 22 inches long. "Her mother is in excellent health," he said. "She was very glad when I showed her the baby as soon as she awoke."

The royal infant automatically became first in line of succession to the throne.

She replaces Crown Princess Irene. However, the new heir will be superseded if a son is born to the couple.

The pretty dark-haired queen, youngest of the three daughters of King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, automatically lost her right to succession to the Danish throne when she married Constantine in Athens Sept. 18.

If Anne-Marie gives birth to girls only, her first child will become Greece's first ruling queen, under a constitutional amendment enacted in 1952.

On SATURDAY, JULY 10th, the Club will have another one-day trip to HURRICANE RIDGE AND LAKE CRESCENT, leaving Coach Lines Depot at 9:45 a.m. for the "Coho's" delightful trip to Port Angeles, lunching there (extra) before driving up the winding road to HURRICANE RIDGE. Before returning by the 4:30 p.m. "Coho" we will drive to LAKE CRESCENT, and arrive in Victoria at 8:00 p.m. \$8.50.

We are again forming a party to join the B.C. Parlor Car Tour to CAMPBELL RIVER and GOLD RIVER, AUGUST 20-22. Single: \$42.50. Twin: \$78.50. Limited accommodation, so BOOK EARLY.

AUGUST 4-8 trip to POWELL RIVER and SECHelt PENINSULA by the new ferry "Queen of Comox". One night in Campbell River, second in Vancouver. Single: \$48.00; Twin: \$80.00.

For reservations ring 342-4221 or 382-8818.

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Join the VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB (membership only \$1.00 a year) and see the magnificent scenery of Vancouver Island and the mainland. Whether you drive or not, you will appreciate the comfort of "having the driving to us."

On SATURDAY, JULY 10th, the Club will have another one-day trip to HURRICANE RIDGE AND LAKE CRESCENT, leaving Coach Lines Depot at 9:45 a.m. for the "Coho's" delightful trip to Port Angeles, lunching there (extra) before driving up the winding road to HURRICANE RIDGE. Before returning by the 4:30 p.m. "Coho" we will drive to LAKE CRESCENT, and arrive in Victoria at 8:00 p.m. \$8.50.

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For reservations ring 342-4221 or 382-8818.

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ROYAL MESSAGE

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen has sent a personal message of congratulations to Queen Anne Marie of Greece and King Constantine on the birth of their daughter, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Tofino Shower

The Tofino Community Hall was the setting for a recent surprise shower given by residents for Mrs. Larry Wells, the former Miss Elaine Brayden. Hostesses were the Misses Janet MacLeod and Lynda Demeria, assisted by the Misses Darlene Arnet, Maureen Holmes and Bonnie Jones. The guest of honor was assisted in opening gifts by her sister, Miss Maryanne Brayden and Janet MacLeod.

Start Her at St. Margaret's School

Your Daughter!

Help Her to be Happy, Confident and Mature

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Dedicated Teachers... Individual help... Extra Coaching... Class size limited to 25... Progress Tests every three weeks... and special emphasis on Good Study Habits, Good Manners, Respect for Others, Sportsmanship, Spiritual Values, Good Citizenship and Character Building.

• Swimming and Life Saving Instruction... certificates awarded.

• Participation in Music and Drama Festivals, etc.

• Brownies - Guides, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Trained Guides.

• Organized Sports... Tennis, Badminton, Grass Hockey, Basketball.

• Pick up your student on your way home from work. Supervised activity till 5:00.

• GIRLS - Kindergarten to Grade 12.

• BOYS accepted for Kinder, Grades 1 and 2.

For further facts contact Mrs. D. W. Cobble, B.A. EV 3-3013

ENROLL NOW FOR NEXT TERM

ST. MARGARET'S

DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL

1634 FORT ST.

R. G. Gibson proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the new Mrs. Mellor chose a dress of Persian paisley in grey, avocado and pink, topped with a pink coat. Accessories in tone and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage completed the outfit.

The couple will make their home in Sassex, B.C.

BE SMART—

A shoe to wear everywhere, soft and ladylike and with a little-girl look. Gathered about the vamp, open in the back, providing lots of air for breathless little feet. The colors? Divine!

THE ISLAND FLORIST

Now Located at **745 FORT**

Across from Kent's EV 3-0423

A VACATION TRIP

Summer vacation time is fun, at the beach or the mountains—a dude ranch or a big city, but not if your glasses are lost or broken. Be sure to take an extra pair as insurance. For fast service, call at one of our three offices.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914

Campbell Building 1023 Douglas St.

ALSO AT 1105 Pandora Ave.

139 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. Telephone 746-6041

St. Margaret's School

1634 FORT ST.

St. John's Church Setting For Wedding This Afternoon

Arrangements of white gladioli, yellow carnations and white daisies were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church when Canon George Biddle head marriage vows exchanged this afternoon, between Dana Joan Thompson and John Lloyd Mellor.

"Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" was played as the bride entered the church and soloist Miss Barbara Pridham sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 2547 Nottingham Road, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mellor, 1625 Richardson Street. Mr. Thompson gave his daughter in marriage.

Appliques of Guipure lace highlighted the wattle train of the bride's floor-length gown. Similar appliques highlighted the scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves of the bodice. Her lace-edged mantilla veil misted from a headpiece of crystallized stephanotis and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias, freesia and ivy. Jewelry was an heirloom gold bracelet belonging to her

great-aunt, culture pearl necklace and earrings.

Identical gowns of gold peau de soie, styled en train, were the choice of maid of honor.

Diamond Wedding Celebrated Here

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Legare, 1331 Boucher Avenue, will be entertained at a reception and dinner next Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 3610 Oak Bay Avenue.

The couple was married on July 17, 1905, in Prince Albert, Sask., where they lived prior to moving to Victoria two years ago.

The couple has four sons: Joe Legare, High Ridge, Alta.; Henry Legare, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Ted Legare, Alta.; and Albert Legare, Victoria; and five daughters: Mrs. Debra Blondin, Bamberg, B.C.; Mrs. Howard Bronson, Clenton, B.C.; Mrs. Morris Blondin, Sask.; Mrs. G. Hanson and Mrs. Cecile Gould of Victoria. They also have 44 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Abortion Law Stupid Says Danish Doctor

TOFTLUND, Denmark (AP)—A Danish doctor has gone to prison for performing illegal abortions, but his patients will provide for his family while he is away. They plan a big welcome on his return.

Dr. Mogens Holst Knudsen, 52, one of three doctors in this southern Jutland town, will serve six months in prison and will be barred from practice until next spring.

Knudsen admitted that he performed illegal abortions on 42 women without charging them. But he argued against the law allowing abortions only in special cases.

"My conscience is clear," he said before starting to Haderslev prison. "We know for a fact that there are 15,000 illegal abortions every year. I helped women because my view is that a woman must have the right to decide. I acted in protest against a stupid law."

Knudsen urged legislation permitting abortion for all women who, given time to con-

sider the ethical problems involved, remain resolved not to bear children.

More than 2,500 townspeople signed an appeal urging clemency for Knudsen. His patients are trying to collect at least 10,000 kroner (about \$1,500) to tide over his wife and children.

The abortion question is raised in almost every session of parliament. Recently the University of Copenhagen organized a public debate of doctors, religious leaders and social workers.

The debate was warm but inconclusive. It did lead to calls for greater effort to instruct young people in methods of contraception. Such instruction is given in most schools now.

Newspaper editorials have been sympathetic toward Knudsen. Said the Copenhagen Edstrabladet: "It will be deplorable if his deliberate 'crime' does not give the official attitude a powerful kick away from hypocrisy and in the direction of honest legislation."

For Exquisite Wool Fabrics from London and Paris.

Shop

London Silk

1439 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-1125

PETTICOAT PATTEN

By Judy Creighton

It's really gone to their heads—that new law I mean. Female motorcyclists aren't the least bit fazed by Mr. Gallagher's mandatory wearing of helmets for motorcycle and scooter riders.

Ah, yes, they're wearing the steel headgear, but the feminine touch is prevailing and Victoria streets will no doubt soon be pretty colorful if the gal cyclists have their way.

Driving to work one morning this week, I noticed a fair young woman putting along on her scooter. As we stopped for the red light, I took a closer look. Draped over her helmet was a frothy silk scarf in a brilliant hue of pink. One thing was sure, she'd be seen from a distance—and, besides that, it looked most glamorous!

In conversation with another female scooter owner, the idea she presented was most ingenious. That was to cover the helmet with a floral wig hat (interchangeable as the mood desires).

Or, if the lady cyclist is feeling very daring, camouflage the helmet with a synthetic wig of hair. Just don't be surprised if the police officer who stops you faints!

The best story I've heard yet on this subject of giving the helmets a look of elegance is that of the young lady at Cadboro Bay. As her summer holidays take her to the beach every day, she painted her helmet fire engine red, to match her bikini. Actually she needn't have bothered. Onlookers would be blind if they couldn't tell she was a girl!

Nevertheless, with a bit of imagination, I am quite sure the female scooter riders will be coming up with some fashion show inspiring ideas for their loathsome metal hats.

What about a tiara atop milady's helmet for travelling to the next dance?

Just think of the fun the gals will have, and how confusing it will be for the law enforcers!

Groom's Gift of Jewelry Worn By Bride at Marriage

A heart-shaped aquamarine pendant with matching earrings was the only jewelry worn by Alice Patricia Dorion when she became the bride of David Frank Collett recently.

Her floor-length gown of lace and organza over tulle was styled slightly on train and the fitted lace-covered bodice was starred with seed pearl appliques and featured sleeves ending in lily points. The lace on the bodice dipped in a V to the hemline. Her four-tier chapel veil misted from a headpiece of roses, orange blossoms and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of pink rosebuds and white stephanotis.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dorion, 3125 Stevenson Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collett, 1356 Finlayson Avenue. Mr. Dorion gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of white gladioli, pink Peruvian lilies and white Esther Reed daisies decorated Centennial United Church for the ceremony at which Dr. S. Parsons officiated.

Thomas Collett was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Paul Collett and Ken Barker.

A three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother and topped with pink roses, centred the head table for the reception following in Odd Fellows Hall. Floral arrangements in pink and white tones completed decorations.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip, the bride donned an aqua sheath dress topped with matching shantung silk coat. She complemented the ensemble with white accessories and a pink orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at 3125 Stevenson Place prior to moving to Williams Lake.

From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart travelled from their Port Hope, Ont., home to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Betty-Ann Hawkins and Sub-Lt. Lewis Townsend. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawkins of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldfinch, Mrs. M. Banner and Mrs. M. Baldwin of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldfinch of Hope, B.C.

50 Victoria Adventists To Attend B.C. Conference

A delegation of 50 Victoria Seventh-Day Adventists will attend the church's annual provincial conference at Hope, B.C., July 16-24.

Pastor Arthur Spent will lead the delegation.

More than 3,000 Adventists are expected to attend the conference at which world president R. R. Figuhr of Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker.

Adventist leaders from world headquarters in Washington and the Canadian headquarters in Oshawa, Ont., will attend the conference.

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel
151 Pandora Ave.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Bright
Gospel Service
BRIGADIER AND MRS. ROGER THIERSTEN, Correctional Services Officer for Vancouver Island, will conduct the evening service.
A Welcome Awaits YOU at the Citadel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: **"SACRAMENT"**
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)
NEWSTEAD HALL, 284 Port Street
Leader, Mr. A. A. Fryer
Subject: **"THE TWO SONS"**
Speaker: MRS. E. FRYER
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. — ALL WELCOME

OPEN AIR SERVICE
Bandshell — Beacon Hill Park
SUNDAY - 7 P.M.
Victoria Brethren Assemblies
Under George Enig and Stan Hitchman
Supported by Youth Challenge Choir
Sponsored by Christian Businessmen's Association

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Pavetti — 479-6651
Associate Pastor: Virgil Swanson
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:15 p.m.—The Evangelistic Service
Friday 8:00—Christian Ambassadors
You are invited to attend these services
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Christadelphian Hall
Corner Blanchard and Kings
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Memorial Service 11:00 a.m.
Public Address 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: J. BRERLEY
Subject: **"PROPHESY FULFILLED"**
For transportation please contact Mr. Brighton, GE 7-2539

CHRISTIAN WITNESS CLASSES
A Second Series for the
LEIGHTON FORD VICTORIA CRUSADE
5 consecutive weeks; 5 identical classes per week
Beginning: Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m.—Oaklands Chapel
2734 Fernwood Road at Cedar Hill Road
Thursday, July 15, 7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Douglas and Broughton Streets
Guest Lecturer: Rev. John R. Coris, of the Leighton Ford Crusade Team
For Further Information, Phone 382-8301
Ladies: Home Prayer Meetings commence on Tuesday, July 13. For information, please phone 385-3214 on Monday or Tuesday morning.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 843 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby
Assistant to the Pastor: Fred Furlford, B.Sc.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. ALLON HORNBY
—Hear the dynamic preaching of the pastor's son from Doral, Que.
July 17-25 — Family Camp at Nanossee Bay
WELCOME TO OUR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURNS

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanchard Established 1874
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
SERMON: **"MURDER IN THE COMMUNITY"**
Rev. Melvin Dobson, B.A.
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISM
SERMON: **"THE MUST'S — OF JESUS"**
Visitors cordially invited to all services at the REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BOY RECALLS FALL OVER FALLS

Roger Woodward is a typical 12-year-old, a sturdy, athletic youngster with an engaging smile. But, untypically, Roger harbors a memory of terror as the only person to survive an unprotected plunge over Niagara Falls. His story is recalled here.

By MARGARET MUSSEY

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A little steel pin no bigger than a match snapped and an afternoon boat ride on a bright summer day became first a nightmare and then a miracle.

That day, five years ago Friday, will forever be impressed in the memories of Roger Woodward, his sister and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward.

For on July 9, 1960, Roger, then seven, became the only person to plunge unprotected over the Horseshoe cataract of Niagara Falls and live to tell about it.

But Roger and his family seldom tell about it now. They want to forget it.

The Woodwards moved to this central Florida town from Niagara Falls, N.Y., three years ago, partly to escape the publicity.

It began when Roger and his sister, Deanne, 17, were taken for a boat ride by James Honeycutt, 40, their father's foreman at the Niagara Power Project.



FIVE YEARS have passed since Roger Woodward, 12, lived his miracle, but the memory is still vivid today. He is the first person ever to survive an unprotected plunge over Niagara Falls. He lives now with his family at Lakeland, Fla.

NEW PLANNING DEPARTMENT APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

Council Backs Two Top City Officials

The mayor's scheme for a new planning and improvement department was accepted in principle by a special "hair-down" city council meeting on Friday.

Instructed the city manager and a yet to be appointed special committee to recommend details of the new department that will segregate planning from the engineer's department.

Gave a vote of confidence to city engineer James Garnett; and city manager Dennis Young.

Heard special projects assistant Peter Atkin withdraw an earlier statement that the engineer was interfering with special projects office and trying to discredit it and its work. He agreed to apologize to the engineer.

The meeting also tackled:

Controversial resignations of special projects consultant Roderick Clark and assistant Atkin and Ted Larsen, accepting all three.

A critical report from acting planner Tony de Jong, showing sympathy for his suggestions to improve planning administration.

A series of 17 charges by Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada about "irregularities" in a wide range of planning and zoning matters, most of which were dismissed as groundless.

Finally, Young was asked to get clarification of a CPAC allegation of "incompetence," which refers to no individual or department.

At the end of the session, which opened at 9:30 a.m. and ran through until after 4 p.m. with a break for lunch, Mr. Young had a word of praise and reassurance for the rest of city hall staff.

"Matters like this are disquieting for departmental staff. They don't know where they stand, they are told morale is poor... and I think we have some worried personnel."

"They are a good staff, and personally, I feel morale is excellent," Mr. Young said.

Mayor R. B. Wilson agreed with him.

The mayor and committee agreed also that there is some "confusion" in the handling of construction permits by the engineering department, one of the allegations of CPAC.

"I hope there will be less chance of confusion in the new

setup," the mayor said after the meeting.

His plan would make a planning department responsible for advanced and current planning, land use control, related administrative functions and approval by the planning director of building permits.

Specifically, the department would research and outline economic, social and environmental planning, and administer the city's zoning bylaw and subdivision control.

Special Group

The special committee would prepare and outline the organization of the department, duties to be assigned, staff required, and a proposed budget. Mayor Wilson said.

Advisory planning commission should also be designated with responsibility for community development and beautification, including long-range planning. To keep council up to date on proposals, these matters would be reviewed jointly by the APC and council's planning and zoning committee.

The mayor suggested contact between the APC and planning department be maintained to coordinate them and avoid duplication.

He said the planning department would provide professional planning, drafting and secretarial services for the commission.

Cost More?

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood asked whether the plan would cost taxpayers more money. He said it seemed urban renewal functions, land use, planning and permits are "part and parcel" with the engineering department.

The mayor said he did not think there would be more expense.

"I have always thought there should be a planning department," Ald. M. H. Mooney said.

"We are on the right track now, although there are some mechanical parts I don't agree with."

"This is the real key," Ald. A. W. Toome said. "There is time to work out the details in committee."

But he wondered if the plan

They were well above the falls, where the Niagara River is broad and a powerboat can stay away from the tons of cascading water that drops to a whirlpool 161 feet below.

But then a sheer pin snapped

BEGAN PADDLING

Honeycutt began paddling frantically, trying to move the boat toward shore. But the current quickened.

A second wave flipped the boat and tossed the three into the torrent.

Honeycutt's body was recovered four days later a quarter mile below the falls.

Deanne recalls that she clung to the capsized boat for a moment, then was swept away. John R. Hayes, a vacationing policeman from Union Township, N.J., and a companion pulled her to safety.

But there was no help for Roger.

"I knew when I went over the falls," he says. "I felt like I was hitting rocks every minute. All of a sudden there was a big bump and everything was dark. Then I saw light."

On a small steamer that takes tourists around the base of the falls, Capt. Clifford Keetch, who had seen the drama unfold, watched as the 55-pound boy bobbed to the surface, manoeuvred toward him and pulled him out.

Three other persons have survived a trip over Horseshoe Falls, but all were encased in protective containers.

FIRE HAZARD DROPS IN ALL DISTRICTS

For the first time this summer the forest service Friday declared the fire situation as "good."

It reported there were still 141 fires burning in the province but all were quiet.

Hazards still were listed as high in Vancouver and Kamloops forest districts but have dropped to low-to-moderate in the other three forest districts in the province.

Cloudy and rainy weather forecast for the weekend over most of the province is expected to prevent any worsening in the hazards.

Seductions Plot Kidnap Alleged

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Robert B. DePugh, chief of the Minutemen, militant, right-wing, anti-Communist organization, surrendered Friday to Jackson County officers who had charged him with kidnapping two young Independence, Mo., women.

DePugh, 42, is leader of the guerrilla-type organization which he says has an underground force of 25,000 members. Police and Sheriff's officers had sought him since Thursday, accusing him of taking the women against their will and trying to enlist them to seduce "Communists" in the federal government for purposes of blackmail.

DePugh, a veterinarian, who

was accompanied by his lawyer, was released on \$5,000 bond and left immediately afterward.

CHARGE FILED

Lawrence F. Gepford, prosecuting attorney, said the charge was filed Thursday after the women signed statements in which they said DePugh and some of his followers had held them prisoner for two weeks.

DePugh's accusers were Patricia Lucille Beal, 21, and Linda Frances Judd, 16, of Independence.

The women said they were held about two weeks at Richmond, Mo., about 30 miles east of Kansas City, were transferred to Independence and escaped there June 19.

USED SCHOOL BUS
For Sale
Apply
Victoria Press, Box 481

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—
"A Vibrant Christian Life"
Padre Cliff Waite
7:30 p.m.—
No Service Here
Join in service at Sylvan Acres
Camp, Leaside Road Road
10:00 a.m.—Primary to Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
Minister: Rev. Harry R. Pike
11 a.m.—Family Service
Visitors Welcome in Vacation Attire

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—
"AN URGENT APPEAL"
7:30 p.m.—
"WHAT IS IN A NAME?"
Guest Soloist at Both Services, Margaret Christison.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—FAREWELL MESSAGE OF
REV. FRED FREWING
Missionary to Argentina
7:30 p.m.—
"WAS THE PROTESTANT REFORMATION A MISTAKE?"
3 Associations of the Orange Order in attendance
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Prayer and Praise
"Where Every Visitor is An Honored Guest"
A Special Welcome to All Summer School Students

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—7 p.m.
REV. EARNEST FOWLER
Missionary from Colombia, S.A., Guest Speaker
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillikum Road and Waller Ave.
11:00 a.m.—
DR. WILLIAM KLEMPA

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2564 Richmond Avenue
Organist — James Allan
11:00 a.m.—
Reverend A. G. Faraday, C.D., M.A., (B.C.N.)

"Vital Protestantism For Today"
Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D., Carol Hayward and Marjorie Surgeon, Soloists
11 a.m.—Sunday

Princeton Seminary Choir
Dr. David Hugh Jones, Director
7:30 p.m.—Sunday
WE WELCOME VISITORS
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Downsview at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. E. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., B.D., Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M.

ANCIENT PALESTINE

Planned Communities 2,000 Years Old

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—American archeologists working 700 feet below sea level in the Jordan Valley have unearthed the ruins of a 2,000-year-old fortress—the first example of city planning ever found in ancient Palestine.

Lavishly buried skeletons dis-

covered in the lost city reveal details of life in Jordan 2,200 years ago. The ruins of 12 identical houses show that dwellings in the Middle East have changed little since eight centuries before Christ.

"Nothing like it has ever been found in Jordan before," says Dr. James B. Pritchard of the University of Pennsylvania.

The houses, destroyed by a terrific conflagration about 800 B.C., were all built by the same contractor—this was early city planning—and they cover an ancient city block about the size of a modern block.

"The pottery ovens are still in each courtyard, the same as the Arab ovens of today, the walls were built from mud brick and the ceilings were of reeds covered with clay."

HOUSES SAME TODAY
Similar houses can be found in many Arab centres in 1965.

Pritchard, who has been prowling desert ruins for 31 years, headed an international team of 11 experts, and 140 Arab workmen who carved their way through a mound-layer upon layer of ancient cities—at Sa'diyah, 70 miles northeast of Jerusalem.

Scientists from the United States, Germany, Sweden and England worked through winter rains and dust storms, excavating what may be the Old Testament city of Zarethan. In an ancient graveyard, the team excavated 28 tombs 500 years older than the houses.

"The skeletons were richly equipped with objects from as far away as Egypt and Cyprus, showing there was a cosmopolitan culture even then," said Pritchard.

Farther up the hill, the expedition dug out the foundations of a fortress from another age, where a garrison of about 100 Legionnaires administered that part of the Jordan Valley in the 2nd century B.C. before the Roman Empire took over.

Mars Space Shot Nears Rendezvous

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4—slated for a photographic rendezvous with Mars next Wednesday—was speeding toward that appointment today at 9,870 miles an hour.

Four days from now, the space vehicle is scheduled to intercept the planet's orbit around the sun and snap up to 21 close-up photographs.

LOCAL BRIEFS

A game reserve at Bowron Lake, instituted in 1925, was rescinded by a provincial cabinet order Friday.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was not available for comment on the unexplained move.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson will be chairman of the July 18-23 convention of the International Association of Governmental Labor Officials in Princeton, New Jersey. He is president of the organization, the first Canadian to hold the post in its 45-year history. His deputy minister, W. H. Sands, will accompany him.

The cabinet Friday gave permission to the University of B.C. to borrow \$2 million for construction of an administration building and to assist construction of a student union building.

The money will be borrowed from the Bank of Montreal which will rent space in both buildings. Some \$1,130,000 of the money will represent a pre-payment by the bank for 25 years' rent. The balance of \$870,000 will be repaid by the university in \$60,000 annual instalments.

A total of \$1 recreation commission members and leaders in sports activities from all parts of the province have signed up for an annual week-long summer school training in community leadership. Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Friday.

The school, headed by D. L. Minshall, co-ordinator of recreation courses at the University of Guelph, opens Monday in Kelowna.

St. Luke's Players will hold a series of summer play readings commencing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Planner Needed?

Mr. de Jong asked now if there is need for a professional planner and the future of planning in Victoria.

He concluded that in his opinion the problems of the past three years undermined the morale of the engineering department and cannot be attributed to "such a vague concept as a personality problem."

He said those in authority should ask the function of planning in civic government; where professional responsibilities overlap and where they should be separated.

"There is no personality problem that a good organization cannot solve," he said.

Useful Ideas

Mr. Young commented the letter was a sincere attempt to bring forward useful ideas. But the planner "views the problem from a somewhat circumscribed position."

The mayor said he got the impression from talking to Mr. de Jong that the mayor's plan was "a pretty forward step."

"I can understand his feeling," said Ald. Clyde Savage. "He is young, ambitious, dedicated and uncertain of his position."

The committee left it to Mr. Young to settle the questions with the acting planner. "We have to have faith in the city manager," Ald. Edgewood said.

Letter Helped

Ald. Robert Baird said he was impressed by the letter.

"I think we should be grateful that he wrote it and helped us."

CHURCH PAGE

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., B.D., Dean and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction
The Dean
11:00 a.m.—Mottos
(Nursery and pre-school care, Room 17, Parish Hall)
Sermon: The Rev. Canon Wallace Bird, secretary of the English Guild of Health.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert (Broadcast CJVI)
HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 11:15 a.m.
Mottos each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.
Summer Organ Recital Saturday, 12:15-12:50 p.m. David Palmer

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m.
"BIRTH TO REBIRTH"
Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.
"GREEN, WHITE, ORANGE"
(Thoughts for 12th July)
Padre E. P. A. Timmons, R.C.N.
(This is Padre Timmons last service with us before leaving for Halifax)
Thursday—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Elgin Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Harold A. Jones, L.T.B., Rector
TRINITY IV
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mottos
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3033 Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Holy Eucharist
Preacher: Padre H. A. Mortimer

St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
The Ven. C. H. R. Bradshaw, M.A., L.L.B., will conduct the Morning Service, and Mr. A. Edmonds, Lay-reader, the Evening Service.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
(Serving Ford Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
The Rev. Angus Cameron, of Lundavra, O.S.I., B.A.
TRINITY IV
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mottos
Preacher: Rev. Ashley
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rev. Canon H. Wallace Bird (Secretary Church of England Guild of Health)
Thursday, July 15th
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Begbie
TRINITY IV
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Sung Mass, Sermon
Nursery Facilities During This Service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Address
Holy Communion Daily: 7:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
9:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday
The Rev. Canon H. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay
Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
TRINITY IV
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mottos
No Evening Service Until September

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine (Just off Esquimalt Road)
Consecrated in 1891
JULY AND AUGUST, 1965
SUNDAY SERVICES at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
We Welcome Visitors
Just 5 minutes' Drive from Devonshire Victoria
Vicar: The Rev. Richard Muzford

Mass Text Revised In Pidgin English

ROME (AP)—Roman Catholic missionaries in New Guinea have completed a fully revised text for the mass and the sacraments in Pidgin English, a mission order says.

The Divine Word Society said the text is for the use of 1,000,000 New Guinea natives who speak Pidgin English. The society gave this example of the Pidgin English liturgy, from the prayers said at baptism: "Mi baptisim yu long nem bilong papa-na bilong son na bilong spiritu santu" I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.

The society said a regular

English text might replace the pidgin in years to come as the English language becomes more widespread in New Guinea through schools, radio and newspapers.

Cathedral Holds First Concert

First of a series of weekly noon-hour concerts was held in Christ Church Cathedral today when assistant organist Geoffrey Thornburn gave a rendering of Purcell's Trumpet Air and Mozart's F minor Fantasia. Future performers will be David Palmer of the University of Michigan, Lynne Dougan of Shawinigan Lake, Alastair Hight of Nainimo, Suzanne Gibson, recitalist for the CBC; and Richard Proudman, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker: Mr. J. Wilson.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. D. McCarty.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulane Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Abraham Wilson.
12 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. J. Wilson.

BETHESDA CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Gordon Roberts.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. George Pearce.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
813 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy at Tillicum Rd.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Peter Anderson.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Walter Slinton of Calgary.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.
Speaker: Dr. H. Hitchman.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1273 Fort St. EV 5-3256 and EV 5-1688
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger, B.A.
The early service: 9:00 a.m. The Sunday school: 10:00 a.m. The SERVICE: 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to worship with us.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF "THE CROSS"
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
V. E. Propp—GR 7-3531
Divine worship: 11:00 a.m. L.C.A. Can.—The merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2825 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bergquist, D.D., pastor. EV 5-2315
Mottos (English): 9:30 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday school: 10:30 a.m. Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
204 Carrick St. at Dea. Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor. 388-5754
Divine worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 11:30 a.m. Bible class: 5:30 p.m. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road
Bible study: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 11 a.m. Gospel service: 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3742

METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH—1820 Cook Street EV 3-1535
Pastor: Rev. George C. Schell
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hours.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

UNITED
CABORDO BAY UNITED CHURCH
323 Arthur Road
REV. C. LEIGHTON STREIGHT, B.A.
MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M. INFANT AND CHILD CARE

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Road at Lyall St.
Summer service time 9:30 a.m. Family worship.
No church school—Bring the children to church.
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Quakers
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN ST.

SPIRITUALISTS
Reverend Dorothy Harris will be the speaker for the Christian-Spiritualist Church, 725 Courtney St., Sunday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. Circle, July 13, 7:30 p.m.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1820 Cook Street, 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Tingley THURS. 8 p.m. HEALING

EVANGELICAL
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
2281 BARNETT RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. SERVICES: 11:15 A.M. 7 P.M.

WELCOME TO GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical—Goswirth at Burton
Sunday Service: 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. Dave Nelson
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart"—Proverbs 3:5.



Central Baptist

Church choirs, big and small, have often been called the backbone of a nation's music. For this reason The Times has presented a series of leading city choirs. Due to the summer vacation, this series of pictures will be discontinued until fall.

NEWLY-FORMED Youth Choir at Central Baptist Church has been trained by Mrs. Ian Rendle, music teacher at Colquitz Junior High School. The choir, composed entirely of teen-agers, will give its first public

performance in Central Baptist Sunday. In the morning it will sing How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings (Liddell) and in the evening, The Lord Is My Shepherd (Crimmond).

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Home Prayer Series Start To Prepare For Crusade



POPULAR contralto Marjorie Sturgeon will sing in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning with Carol Hayward, soprano, John Bell, tenor, and Ross Sturgeon, bass. The Princeton Seminary Choir will sing at the evening worship.

In preparation for the Leighton Ford Crusade in the Memorial Arena, Sept. 5 to 19, a series of home prayer groups will be held in Victoria starting next week.

They will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and will be co-ordinated with a brief radio broadcast over CKDA in which Rev. Irwin Chambers of the Billy Graham team will give a brief devotional message on the power of prayer.

Women are invited to join the groups nearest to their homes by telephoning EV 5-3214 on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

The Ford Crusade will open with a mass service in the Memorial Arena, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m.

A 1,000-voice choir drawn from many churches will sing at this service and at the weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

The Princeton Seminary Choir, comprising 18 college graduates now training for the ministry, will present a recital of sacred music in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The congregations of First United, Metropolitan United will join St. Andrew's at this service.

In Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning, Victoria soprano Peggy Walton Packard will be soloist, accompanied by Dr. James Gayfer at the organ. Rev. E. Laura Butler will speak on "The Kingdom Come—in our Home."

In First United Church Sunday morning, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will speak on The Man for Others. Bernice Irwin will be soloist with Ruth Powell as guest organist.

The service will be broadcast over CKDA.

Padre E. P. A. Timmons of the Royal Canadian Navy will preach on Green, White and Orange in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday evening.

In the morning Canon George Biddle will speak on Birth to Re-birth. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Fred Manson, an executive of the Victoria branch, Canadian Diabetic Association, will be soloist in Belmont United Church Sunday morning.

He will sing A New Commandment from Maunder's cantata Olivet to Calvary.

A member of Fairfield United Church, Mr. Manson has sung in many churches in Western Canada.

On Sunday morning in First Baptist Church, Rev. John A. Watson's sermon, An Urgent Ap-

peal, is based on an exposition of Romans 12:1-3.

His evening topic will be What's in a Name from the Acts of the Apostles 4:5-12.

Guest soloist at both services will be Margaret Christison.

Canon Wallace Bird, secretary of the English Guild of Health, will preach in Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at the service of family communion and instruction at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley will begin a three-sermon series entitled How to Worship in Fairfield United Church Sunday evening.

In the morning he speaks on Forgive and Forget.

Glen Atkinson will sing The Prayer Perfect and Mrs. Ruth Euerby-Jones is guest organist for July.

A two-week daily vacation Bible school will be held in Oaklands Chapel, Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads, from 9:30 to 12 noon Monday to Friday, July 12-23.

There will be handicrafts, singing and prizes and boys and girls over seven years of age are welcome.

Mrs. Norma Mickelson will speak on White Hyacinths in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday at 11 a.m. and on Discovery at the evening worship.

"We must show that we care," the padre said Friday. "Men and women are hungry for a love that lasts. In the Vancouver crusade more than 3,300 decisions for Christ were made."

"These folk must be linked with a local church so they may become witnessing Christians. They need our help and understanding."

Jungle Missionaries Among Guerrillas

By HAL BOYLE

KHE SANH, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two girl missionaries—an American and an Australian—are housekeeping in the wilds here in a mountain area long dominated by guerrillas.

They are Eugenia Johnston of Houghton, N.Y., and Nancy Costello of Sydney, Australia.

"We work with primitive tribes who haven't a written language," said Miss Johnston, who is slender and dark and wears glasses.

"We write an alphabet for them, make textbooks and teach them to read and write. Then we bring them the word of God."

She and Miss Costello, who is blonde and fair-skinned, represent the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Los Angeles and the Wycliffe Bible translators of Santa Ana, Calif.

Both girls raised funds from church groups to finance their missionary task and each took a three-month course in jungle survival before coming here.

"They gave us a machete, and we had to make our own house and furniture," said Miss Costello. "But they did let us have matches and a snakebite kit."

The girls live now in a two-room, thatched-roof bamboo still house, shaded by coffee trees, at the edge of the village.

It is several miles from the military compound in which dwells a U.S. Army special forces team of 14 men and several hundred native troops.

The compound is protected by sandbags, mines, outposts and barbed wire.

The bamboo paradise is guarded only by a pet monkey. Scooter. As some of the villagers regard monkey as a delicacy, Scooter is kept leashed.

"We're afraid," said Miss Johnston, who has spent nine months here and three years in Viet Nam. "Our only problem

ROOF LEAKS

In their still house the girls do their cooking on two small kerosene stoves and use a big aluminum pan as an oven. The house is neat and comfortable except during heavy rains. Then the roof leaks.

Just as Robinson Crusoe had a man servant on his island, the two girls have a butler, too. He is one of the mountaineers, or mountain tribes—people whom the girls are teaching.

"His name isn't Friday but Ayooq," said Miss Johnston. "Ayooq is his name for now. They sometimes change their name several times during their lives."

"Ayooq helps us prepare vegetables and sweeps the mission school. He'll do anything to be helpful. He's very conscientious."

Teaching the poverty-stricken mountain people to read and write isn't easy. Their language has 62 sounds, including 40 vowels, and has at least 30 different tribal dialects.

Historic Discussion On Creed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians affirmed together a common definition of the Holy Trinity found in the Nicene Creed. The theologians released this joint statement after an historic two-day formal discussion on the Nicene Creed in a move toward Christian unity.

"We confess in common the Nicene faith and therefore hold that the Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, who was made man, suffered, died and rose again for our salvation, is true God; that He is from God the Father as Son, and therefore other than the Father; that the Godhead is one and undivided; and that the Holy Spirit, together with the Father and the Son, is to be worshipped and glorified."

Rev. John Courtney Murray, Catholic, of Woodstock College, said at a press conference it was the first time in the United States that representatives of the two churches had made a common confession of faith.

Baptist Cleric Returning To S. America

This Sunday in Central Baptist Church the congregation will bid farewell to Rev. Fred Frewing, a church member, who is returning to South America. He and his family have served with the Evangelical Union of South America as missionaries for over 20 years. Mr. Frewing will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

In the evening the Loyal Orange Lodges of Victoria will attend the service at Central Baptist. Rev. T. H. McAllister, chaplain, will read the scriptures and the pastor, Rev. Robert D. Holmes, will speak on "Was the Reformation a Mistake?"

Victorians Graduate

Two Victorians were among 21 provincial civil servants who graduated from the Executive Development Training Plan, it was announced Friday.

The free, three-year course in executive training, is provided at night classes, correspondence and an annual two-week seminar by the University of Victoria.

The graduates from Victoria were W. R. Henderson, Department of Public Works, and J. G. Terpenning, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

The others were from various mainland points.

250 ATTEND FINAL SCHOOL SESSION

More than 250 children and their parents crowded into the auditorium of Hill Memorial School, 1462 Hillside, Thursday evening for the closing program of the largest Vacation Bible School yet held by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Some 170 children enrolled during the two-week session. A program of songs by the kindergarten division, with memory work and quizzes by the junior division, was climaxed by a choir of 100 primary and junior boys and girls under the direction of Mrs. R. O. Berry.

Crafts, arts and workbooks were on display in all classrooms.

'We Must Show That We Care,' Says Chairman

Padre Clifford Waite, chairman of the Victoria Crusade Committee, will speak on Operation Andrew in Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning.

On Monday he will address a meeting in Fairfield United Church.

"We must show that we care," the padre said Friday. "Men and women are hungry for a love that lasts. In the Vancouver crusade more than 3,300 decisions for Christ were made."

"These folk must be linked with a local church so they may become witnessing Christians. They need our help and understanding."



EVANGELISTS MANNING, GRAHAM FOR CENTENNIAL

Crusade Planned

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Evangelist Billy Graham and Alberta Premier E. C. Manning have discussed plans for a centennial crusade by Mr. Graham in Alberta and the rest of Canada.

"I haven't done much work in Canada so far and we're planning on expanding our activities," Mr. Graham said.

"I talked for a long time with Premier Manning about the possibility of a widespread crusade during your centennial year."

Mr. Graham and Mr. Manning met for two hours this week at Jasper Park Lodge.

Mr. Manning also is a part-time evangelist. His National Back to the Bible Hour is broadcast weekly over 19 radio stations in Canada.

Mr. Graham said: "I haven't really had much of a chance to talk to him before but I've always admired him both in his religious work and his abilities as a premier."

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62 ACADIAN Sedan, Silver grey.....\$1695

59 PONTIAC Laurentian 2-Door, Automatic, radio, brown.....\$1495

59 PONTIAC 2-Door, Black.....\$1295

58 BUICK Riviera Hardtop, Automatic, radio, gold.....\$1195

57 BUICK Riviera Hardtop, Yellow.....\$995

58 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, Automatic, radio, coral and ivory.....\$1195

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Automatic, blue.....\$995

63 AUSTIN HEALEY Sports roadster, Model 3000 \$2695

62 RAMBLER Sedan, Automatic, white.....\$1495

60 FORD V8 Sedan, Automatic, radio, green.....\$1395

59 FORD Sedan, Automatic, Radio, blue.....\$1095

61 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Yellow.....\$1295

59 DODGE Viscount Sedan, V8, automatic, radio, power steering, blue.....\$1295

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laundry room, plus parking.
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Don St., EV 5-6331 or EV 4-
enings)

100 per month, and up in
 Brand-New Apartment. Choice
 of wall-to-wall or polished
 oak floors. Lots of cupboards,
 large playground for chil-
 dren. Across the street from
 school and store. Close to
 Swartz Bay and Airport. Do
 come out and have a look.
 NOR-GARDEN COURT.
 Henry at 7th. Sidney
 636-2612 or 636-2664.

DALLAS ROAD—3BR apt.
 with living room, kitchen, bathroom, 1
 car. \$70 per mo. Available im-
 mediately.
 Contact Rental Dept.
 ER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
 690 Broughton Street.

2 OAK BAY AVE.—1-bedroom, carpet, ground floor, available now. Rent \$75.00. EV 5-3411.

TELLITE APTS.—Large 1-bedroom, oil heat, quiet block, available now. Near Oak Bay Club. Rent \$109.00. Sub. Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Rental Agents. EV 5-3411.

WE HAVE 3 EXTRA LOTS with bath. Nicely decorated, walking distance from downtown, light and hot water included. Michigan. EV 4-6781.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST. 2-BR. apt. frig. and stove. Pro. Prance, walking distance to

ORDOVA BAY BEACH 3-BR
ste, stove and frig. 658-579
1983

BEDROOM SUITE. ELEC
ve, fridge, 1140 Pandora A
ly. 382-2868.

QUIMALT - 4-ROOM SU
dge and stove, \$70. EV 2-239

**SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.**
6 BROUGHTON ST. EV 3-3481

**ROOM! ROOM! ROOM!
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS**

This 13-year-old home, is situated in a quiet street in the popular New Royal area and is ideal for children. The 2,600 square feet of space in comprised of — 4 full

rooms (one in basement), large living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, good cabinet electric kitchen, 2 bathrooms (one each floor), full basement with excellent oil-o-Matic heating. This fine home is situated on an extra large lot and extras include a greenhouse and a separate double garage. See this one soon at the full price of \$9,950 with good terms.

BRUCE COLEGRAVE, EV 3-6481 or EV 3-9902

MUST SELL!
LANDSOWNE AREA
IDEAL SCHOOL
LOCATION

This home has a lot to offer at this price and is one you should see. Features are: excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, 4 piece bathroom and 3 bedrooms of the main floor PLUS—2nd bath room with shower, extra large room.

ATHLONE WOODS
UNIQUE
SEMI-SECLUSION

22 large bedrooms on the main floor plus one twin size down

With built-in
Large knotty pine recreation
room with bar.
Triple separate garage and in-
cluded patio.
O.O.M. heat and shower down.
Full Price \$18,500 (easy terms)
BRUCE COLEGRAVE, EV 5-2481 or
EV 2-9902

**QUIET AND COSY
GORDON HEAD**
\$6,950 (EASY TERMS)

Excellent little stucco cottage, ideal for retirement or starter and situated on a quiet dead end street. Living rm.-nice large cabinet kitchen-1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath room-lovely garden with oodles of shrubs and fruits.

BRUCE COLEGRAVE, EV 5-2481
EV 2-9902

\$9,600.00
\$2,000 D.P.

MUST BE SOLD

This attractive, bright bungalow ideal for the newlyweds. Good living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large, smart electric kitchen, plenty of utility room equipped for wash and dryer, hardwood floors throughout, Pige oil furnace, garage, included patio at rear, private garden. Can be shown at any time.

MRS. ELLIOTT, EV 3-9593 or EV 5-2491

**360 KER AVE.
3 BEDROOMS
MUST BE SOLD
\$2,000 D.P.**

Exceptionally well built home with large living room, dining room, hardwood floors, electric kitchen, good bedrooms, full cement basement, almost NEW Pige, oil furnace, copper piping. **EXTRA** rich soil. Very convenient location.

UPLANDS SPECIALS
EXCELLENT
RETIREMENT HOME
in immaculate condition and located

FAMILY HOME
With 4 or 5 bedrooms (one panelled), 3 bathrooms, den and living room with F.P. The lovely living room has a P. hearth, large bay window and a fireplace.

WATERFRONTAGE

**BEAUTIFUL
CADBORO BAY**

**OAK BAY
LANDSDOWNE RD.
OLYMPIC AND
SEA VIEW**

level line all above grade, on
stairway, 6 rms. plus sunroom &
tiled bath; main floor. Large
room with fireplace and view. B
room, bath and bsmt. area; la
fenced garden, pool, fruit trees, e
attached garage, 1 step entrance
Large mortgage available, or c
title. \$28,000.00.

OAK BAY
SUPER SPLIT LEVEL
An ideal family home, so well-

ated for family activity, handy schools, university, shopping, and having 3 or 4-bedrm accomodation plus family room, double plumbing, nicely appointed living room, "L" dining room, well-ranged kitchen, utility room, la 2-car garage with wide driveway for parking. Secluded garden. Flexible terms and quick possession. Asking \$25,800. Please call Mr. C. Lance, EV 5-2481, or any of our representatives.

**OWNERS
TRANSFERRED**

This gives you a chance to obtain this spotless 3-year-old home. A spacious open living room with family size dining room. Large cheery kitchen with eating area. 3 bright bedrooms. Full basement with

opportunities for the handyman.
Q Drive-in garage. Immediate
Q possession of this home. Full
Q price \$15,900. Try your down
Q payment. Call anytime, Beverly
Q Quinn, EV 2-5117 or 385-5042
Q Newstead Realty Ltd.

Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q

A SACRIFICE FOR CASH

Second oldest homes, grandest

SOULS user home, wonderful garden, excellent state of repair. Oil heat, choice area. Call Charlotte Bacon, Colony Home Sales, EV 6-3231 or EV 4-0237.

FINE FAMILY HOME IN FA
field, containing 7 large rooms, wiring, Ezzo oil furnace, 1 bldg from the sea, with partial sea view. Only \$8,900. EV 4-9827 anytime. Hargrave Real Estate.

SOUTH OAK BAY - BY OWN
4-bedroom home on large lot. C
to schools, park, bus, beach.
Monterey Ave. EV 3-8168.

PRIVATE SALE
3-Bedroom house, full basem
good location, close to school
years old. Fenced, landscap
\$16,200. GR 3-2912.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
HARRY FOSTER LTD.
Opposite "The Bay"
2182 Douglas EV-2388

EXTRA SPECIAL OAK BAY "DRIVE BY"
2720 CENTRAL AVE.
This is an exceptionally nice bungalow with large living room, open fireplace off entrance, and through hall. Great dining room, 2 large bedrooms, OAK FLOORS, AS NEW. Cabinet electric kitchen with eating area. Full cement basement with extra finished room plus ATTRACTIVE RUMPLEY ROOM with bath. O-G-Matic package heating. Electric hot water. Drive-in garage. New landscaped lot. Very nicely built and well maintained. This is definitely a TOP CLASS LISTING and will be shown by appointment only.

PRICED TO SELL AT \$14,950
EXCELLENT TERMS
MR. LEN WRIGHT
EV-2101, Res. GR-71659

\$7,800
FERNSWOOD-JUBILEE AREA
2-bedroom, full bathroom, has attractive living and dining rooms, C&W hot water furnace. Older home, well built, needs some decorating.

\$8,500
HAULTAIN STREET
2-bedroom home with full basement, with new steps, almost all new. \$2,000 cash to handle.

\$13,900
NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME
Exceptionally well built home on a quiet Margat street. Gleaming oak floors, full basement, carpet, sliding doors to sunning porch.

\$16,500
4 YEAR NHA-3 BEDROOMS
City, close to convenient location to schools and bus. Good 3-bedroom home on large lot, full basement, large living room, has water-to-wall carpet. Reasonable terms to reliable buyer.

\$16,500
4 YEAR NHA-3 BEDROOMS
City, close to convenient location to schools and bus. Good 3-bedroom home on large lot, full basement, large living room, has water-to-wall carpet. Reasonable terms to reliable buyer.

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4 YEAR NHA-3 BEDROOMS
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4 YEAR NHA-3 BEDROOMS
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4 YEAR NHA-3 BEDROOMS
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE
J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LIMITED
ESTD 1908
Victoria-Duncan-Chemical
114 FORT STREET

OPEN HOUSE
3830 PITCMBE PLACE
CABROO BAY
SEA VIEW
SAT. 7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
Good clean 2-bedroom full basement home. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

OPEN HOUSE
118 BURNETT ROAD
Off Trans-Canada Highway next after Highway 101
SAT. 2-5
Brand new 2-bedroom full basement bungalow on quiet street of new homes. Good financing may be arranged. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance. Price \$13,900.

OPEN HOUSE
2136 PENTLAND
South Oak Bay
\$1500 DOWN
Lovely 2-bedroom stucco bungalow with character. Has good guest dining room. This is such a pleasant home in a quiet pleasant area. You owe it to yourself to see this one. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance. Price \$13,900.

OPEN HOUSE
3220 FRECHETTE ST.
Lovely 3-bedroom home (4th in basement) in immaculate condition. Excellent landscaping. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance. Price \$13,900.

EXCELLENT VALUE
\$7,950
Dandy little starter or retirement home. Only \$1,000 DOWN. PRIGERATOR, C&W, STOVE AND REFRIG. MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$75. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

HIGH QUADRA
Modern 2-bedroom full basement home with carport and patio on lot. Full price with terms \$11,900. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

WEEKEND DRIVE BY'S
1 LOVELY HOME WITH SUITES
2 KING GEORGE TERRACE
\$14,750
2860 PARK VIEW DRIVE
EV-2435, anytime

UPLANDS BORDER LOVELY SEMI-BUNGALOW
\$16,950
This is a medium-sized 4-bedroom or 3 and den home in a beautiful setting and location with a back garden almost completely secluded. Lovely living room, fireplace, oak floors. Separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed stairway and den. Full price with terms. Drive-in garage. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

THIS WON'T LAST
THE LAMBERT LADY
EV-2435, anytime

WEEKEND COAST BY'S
2136 PENTLAND (Oak Bay)
2-bedroom home with full basement. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE
J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LIMITED
ESTD 1908
Victoria-Duncan-Chemical
114 FORT STREET

\$1000 REDUCTION AMONG THE TREES
Quiet situation in a high location. Stucco ranch-style home. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Spacious living room and family size SEPARATE dining room. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Full basement. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

REPLACEMENT COST \$23,000
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT ONLY \$18,900
Using a very conservative building cost of \$12 per sq. ft. for this 3-year-old well-maintained stucco house of over 1,300 sq. ft. plus an allowance for the double attached garage and associated landscaping. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ATTENTION, NURSES!!!
EARLY POSSESSION
IMMACULATE
2370 RICHMOND
This attractive 2-bedroom bungalow has a parking setting with its extra 2000 sq. ft. lot. The basement is completely finished with space for garage or game room, for tanning, swimming, etc. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

LANDSDOWNE SLOPE OAK BAY
An exceptional property of approx. 3.5 acres. Has a panoramic view overlooking the town. Willows to the house. The large garden has been developed mostly with shrubs and trees. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

CORDOVA BAY ESTATE
Approx. 1 1/2 Acres
1,300 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down. A custom-built 6-year-old better-built home plan. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

SPACIOUS SEA VIEWS
Sited high on a large lot in Cordova Bay. Has a lovely view of the bay and islands. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ESQUIMALT
Close to schools and stores yet secluded. Gracious home well maintained. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

LANGFORD
Phone me for video pictures!!
1. Starter or retirement special. 2. Modern 2-bedroom bungalow. 3. Cathedral entrance, 4 bedrooms. 4. Full basement. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

GORDON HEAD
Family Home - Water View
A very well built 6-year-old home. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

SEA VIEW ROAD
Large 2 Bedroom
Lovely Setting
A character-type home. Large acreage dining room across the hall from the comfortable living room. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

THE YORKSHIRE
737 Fort Street
EV-4014 at anytime.

TEN MILE POINT
COMFORTABLE, EIGHT-ROOM HOME
With 1,400 well-appointed square feet on main floor, and set among mature trees. Only 8 years old. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

JAMES BAY
Handyman Special
2-bedroom, all-wood home, close to Government Street. Needs redecorating and some repairs. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

CATHEDRAL ENTRANCE
Just 6 months old in the popular University-Shellbourne area. Large living room with fireplace. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

UPPER LANDSDOWNE
AVONDALE RD.
This lovely home has large living and dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in stove and garbage disposal. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ESQUIMALT
\$1000 DOWN
\$85 PER MONTH
2-bedroom home on an easy-to-maintain lot, through hall living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-in stove. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

A REAL CUTIE!
THIS IS THE IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME FOR THOSE OF MODEST MEANS. Only 10 years old this one-bedroom home has just been painted inside and out and is in superb condition. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

FOR BUSY PEOPLE
2,500' OF LIVING SPACE
FIVE BEDROOMS
FOUR BATHROOMS
A most different home only a stone's throw from University gates. Minimum gardening for busy people with separate office for a man who may work out of his home. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

HAPPY VALLEY
2 BEDROOMS - 1 ACRE
\$8,900
This four-room, 13-year-old home is situated on 1 1/2 acres of newly wooded property. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

COUNTRY RANCHER
\$2,000 DOWN
This charming 4-bedroom home is surrounded by a lovely garden of roses and shrubs. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

NEW LISTING
4 BEDROOMS
It takes a lot of living to make a home a home! But when you view this well constructed property you will agree it has everything for the home family - including ground level basement, hot water heat, close to schools and shops, and a 15 minute bus ride. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ESQUIMALT
ESTATE SALE
3 Bedrooms for Owner
PLUS 2 SUITES. You could live rent free in this excellent location. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

UPPER LANDSDOWNE
AVONDALE RD.
This lovely home has large living and dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in stove and garbage disposal. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

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COUNTRY RANCHER
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE
J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LIMITED
ESTD 1908
Victoria-Duncan-Chemical
114 FORT STREET

REPLACEMENT COST \$23,000
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT ONLY \$18,900
Using a very conservative building cost of \$12 per sq. ft. for this 3-year-old well-maintained stucco house of over 1,300 sq. ft. plus an allowance for the double attached garage and associated landscaping. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ATTENTION, NURSES!!!
EARLY POSSESSION
IMMACULATE
2370 RICHMOND
This attractive 2-bedroom bungalow has a parking setting with its extra 2000 sq. ft. lot. The basement is completely finished with space for garage or game room, for tanning, swimming, etc. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

LANDSDOWNE SLOPE OAK BAY
An exceptional property of approx. 3.5 acres. Has a panoramic view overlooking the town. Willows to the house. The large garden has been developed mostly with shrubs and trees. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

CORDOVA BAY ESTATE
Approx. 1 1/2 Acres
1,300 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down. A custom-built 6-year-old better-built home plan. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

SPACIOUS SEA VIEWS
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ESQUIMALT
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1. Starter or retirement special. 2. Modern 2-bedroom bungalow. 3. Cathedral entrance, 4 bedrooms. 4. Full basement. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

GORDON HEAD
Family Home - Water View
A very well built 6-year-old home. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

SEA VIEW ROAD
Large 2 Bedroom
Lovely Setting
A character-type home. Large acreage dining room across the hall from the comfortable living room. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

THE YORKSHIRE
737 Fort Street
EV-4014 at anytime.

TEN MILE POINT
COMFORTABLE, EIGHT-ROOM HOME
With 1,400 well-appointed square feet on main floor, and set among mature trees. Only 8 years old. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

JAMES BAY
Handyman Special
2-bedroom, all-wood home, close to Government Street. Needs redecorating and some repairs. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

CATHEDRAL ENTRANCE
Just 6 months old in the popular University-Shellbourne area. Large living room with fireplace. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

UPPER LANDSDOWNE
AVONDALE RD.
This lovely home has large living and dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in stove and garbage disposal. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ESQUIMALT
\$1000 DOWN
\$85 PER MONTH
2-bedroom home on an easy-to-maintain lot, through hall living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-in stove. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

A REAL CUTIE!
THIS IS THE IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME FOR THOSE OF MODEST MEANS. Only 10 years old this one-bedroom home has just been painted inside and out and is in superb condition. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

FOR BUSY PEOPLE
2,500' OF LIVING SPACE
FIVE BEDROOMS
FOUR BATHROOMS
A most different home only a stone's throw from University gates. Minimum gardening for busy people with separate office for a man who may work out of his home. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

HAPPY VALLEY
2 BEDROOMS - 1 ACRE
\$8,900
This four-room, 13-year-old home is situated on 1 1/2 acres of newly wooded property. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

COUNTRY RANCHER
\$2,000 DOWN
This charming 4-bedroom home is surrounded by a lovely garden of roses and shrubs. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

NEW LISTING
4 BEDROOMS
It takes a lot of living to make a home a home! But when you view this well constructed property you will agree it has everything for the home family - including ground level basement, hot water heat, close to schools and shops, and a 15 minute bus ride. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

ESQUIMALT
ESTATE SALE
3 Bedrooms for Owner
PLUS 2 SUITES. You could live rent free in this excellent location. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

UPPER LANDSDOWNE
AVONDALE RD.
This lovely home has large living and dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in stove and garbage disposal. Call J. H. Whitmore at 383-1000. DON BACON in attendance.

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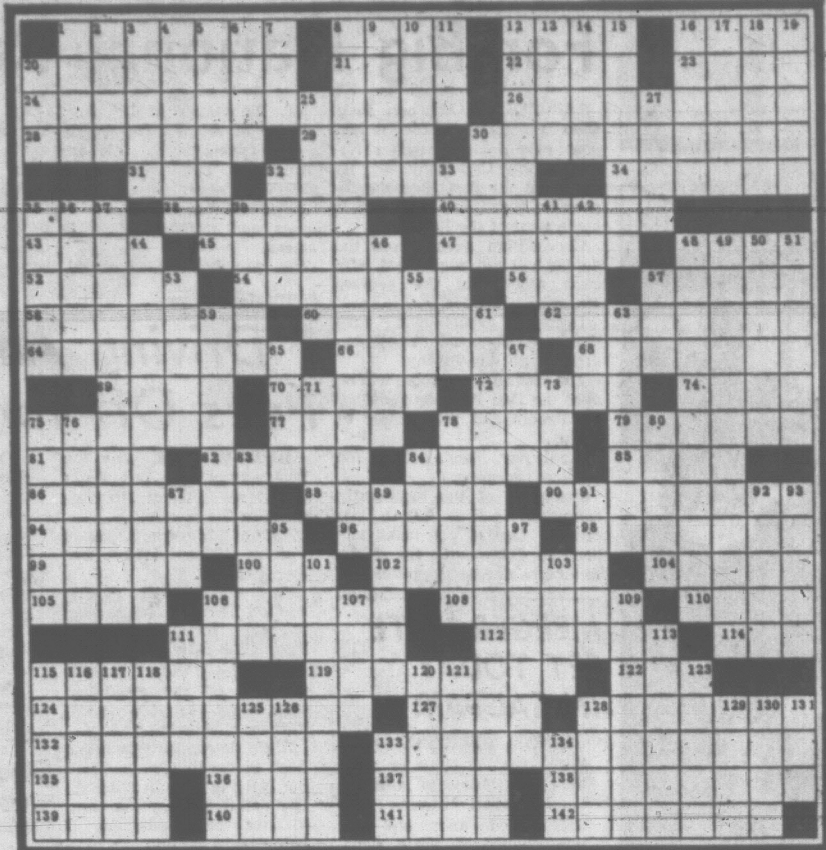
150 HOUSES FOR SALE
RANDALLS LTD.
737 Pandora Ave. EV-48109

OAK BAY BORDER
Six bedrooms, large living room, family dining room, double plumbed bathroom,

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Tourist gear
- 3 First word of the Aeneid
- 12 Pedestal part
- 16 "for a year" — day
- 20 La Gioconda
- 21 Drudge
- 22 Piccadilly
- 23 Circus figure
- 24 Equal
- 25 Kite
- 26 Traveler
- 27 Italian
- 28 Record holders
- 29 Flag
- 30 Italian fashion
- 31 He — Pina
- 32 Pina hours
- 33 Rebut
- 34 Gaelic name prefix
- 35 Famous "17"
- 36 An — mode
- 37 Suffix for medicine
- 38 American cat
- 39 Pillarlike monuments
- 40 Le Sagwa
- 41 Gill
- 42 Snow tobe
- 43 Sumner
- 44 North again
- 45 Prosecutors
- 46 Riding whip
- 47 Copper
- 48 Neanderthal
- 49 "Son of" or commercial title device
- 50 Opposite of definite
- 51 With; cory
- 52 Tasty
- 53 Seaweed
- 54 Land-on vehicles for
- 55 The flower
- 56 Grand
- 57 U.W.I. island
- 58 Ill will
- 59 Pattern in X rays
- 60 Bullets
- 61 Analysis
- 62 Diminutive suffix
- 63 Spring Moon
- 64 Par — by plane
- 65 Cup
- 66 Jacqueline Kennedy
- 67 Pictureque
- 68 Flexible
- 69 steel shoe
- 70 Alert 2 wds.
- 71 Aromatic Hawaiian
- 72 Rebecca
- 73 West, for one
- 74 Sett. Ital.
- 75 TV penock
- 76 Strenuous
- 77 Wing
- 78 Footage
- 79 Hoodwinked
- 80 W. Va. city
- 81 Vinegar
- 82 comb. form
- 83 Alpine range
- 84 Bird's respiratory cavity; 2 wds.
- 85 Daws
- 86 Excutor
- 87 Free
- 88 Botticelli, e.g.
- 89 Lumber
- 90 — Francise
- 91 Some



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 101 Window | 102 No nua | 103 Greek letter | 104 Ring around | 105 Doctors | 106 Ensemble | 107 Mineral | 108 Member of a class; suffix | 109 Swiss painter | 110 Put on the | 111 Lullaby | 112 Melancholy | 113 Key | 114 The lace queen | 115 Cyr | 116 Faces, as a challenge | 117 Strenuous | 118 Condition of sale; 2 wds. | 119 Out away | 120 Salvador | 121 Famous | 122 Famous | 123 Famous | 124 Famous | 125 Famous | 126 Famous | 127 Famous | 128 Famous | 129 Famous | 130 Famous | 131 Famous | 132 Famous | 133 Famous | 134 Famous | 135 Famous | 136 Famous | 137 Famous | 138 Famous | 139 Famous | 140 Famous | 141 Famous | 142 Famous | 143 Famous | 144 Famous | 145 Famous | 146 Famous | 147 Famous | 148 Famous | 149 Famous | 150 Famous | 151 Famous | 152 Famous | 153 Famous | 154 Famous | 155 Famous | 156 Famous | 157 Famous | 158 Famous | 159 Famous | 160 Famous | 161 Famous | 162 Famous | 163 Famous | 164 Famous | 165 Famous | 166 Famous | 167 Famous | 168 Famous | 169 Famous | 170 Famous | 171 Famous | 172 Famous | 173 Famous | 174 Famous | 175 Famous | 176 Famous | 177 Famous | 178 Famous | 179 Famous | 180 Famous | 181 Famous | 182 Famous | 183 Famous | 184 Famous | 185 Famous | 186 Famous | 187 Famous | 188 Famous | 189 Famous | 190 Famous | 191 Famous | 192 Famous | 193 Famous | 194 Famous | 195 Famous | 196 Famous | 197 Famous | 198 Famous | 199 Famous | 200 Famous |
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THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3.C

B.C.

DICK TRACY

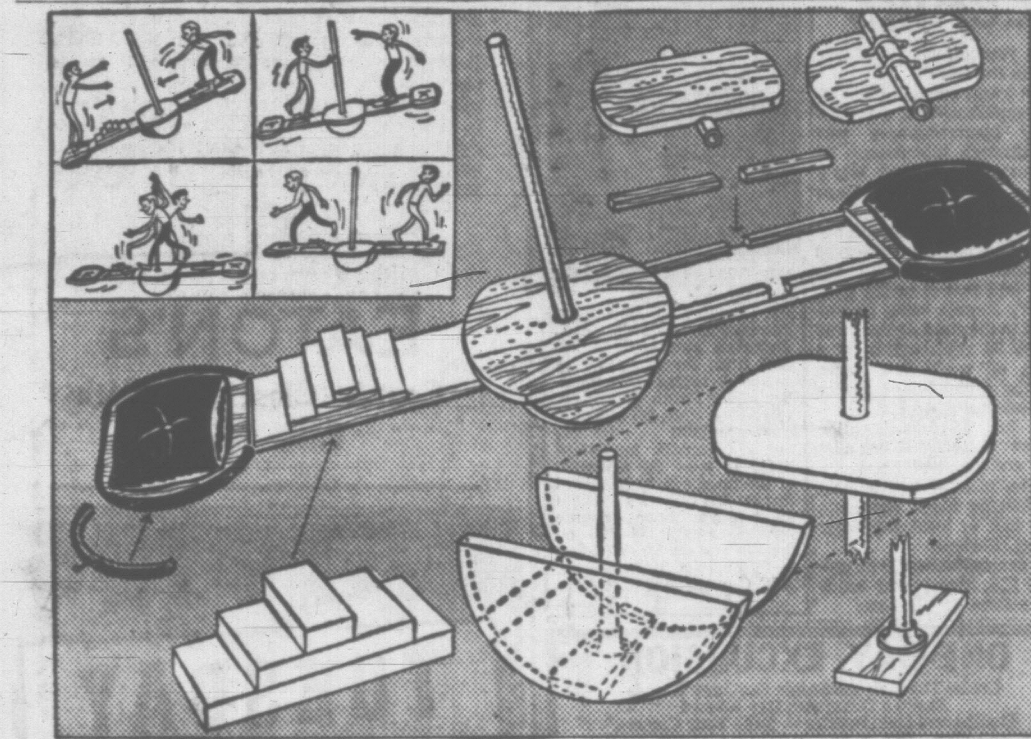
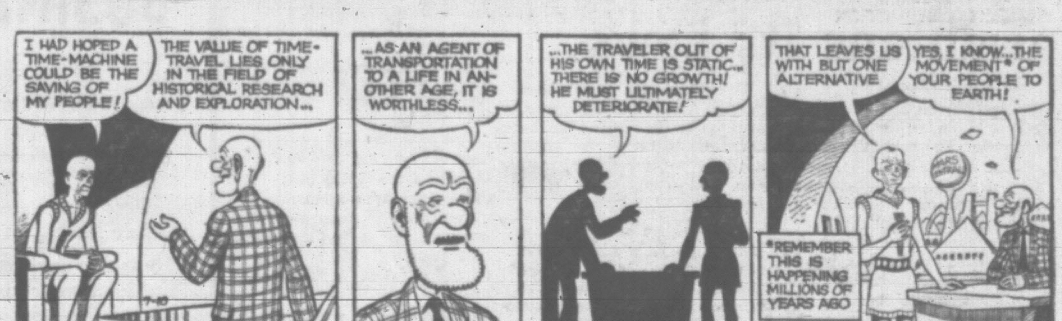
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH

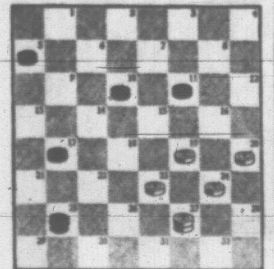


NAME MIXUP
Names of three countries and three cities—one each—therein are scrambled below. How quickly can you identify them?

ADANAC
EDWESEN
LAVOIBI
TAWTOA
RASOB
LAZAP

Remember, the three cities are found in three countries—one in each.

IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN



If you like a checker game that ends in a flourish, this is one for you. White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in just five moves is the challenge.

For your information, White makes a rather goofy move to start. But that's checkers for you!

Long-time champ player Millard Hopper gives his solution below. No fair peeking!



WALK THE PLANK TEETERBOARD

Anyone can ride a see-saw sitting down. To ride one standing up—ah, there's a challenge! Junior craftsmen are invited to construct the teeterboard at right expressly for this purpose. Construction details are as follows:

Materials: 2"x12" plank; 1/4" exterior plywood; misc. lumber scraps; 1" pipe; pipe clamps, flange; seat cushions; rubber hose, etc.

Assembly: Plank is centred on plywood rocker panels; landings are positioned at ends and in the middle. Centre pole extends through hole in plank; is attached to bottom crossbrace.

Note: Steps and miniature teeterboard (illustrated) are optional embellishments. Would-be plank-walkers are advised to master simple version first.

Operation: Teammates take positions at opposite ends of plank; proceed cautiously toward centre. Circumventing pole, participants continue toward opposite sides of plank. Object, of course, is to change sides without spilling.

Teamwork, balance and co-ordination are requisites for a successful crossover. Caution must be the watchword at all times.

A NUMBER TO REMEMBER

Everyone has his own way of remembering difficult telephone numbers. Some associate delineations with house numbers, still others with dates, and so on. A certain mathematician claims he is best able to remember his own number by considering the following facts:

The number consists of five digits whose sum is 24. The second and fifth digits are the same. The first and fourth digits are also of equal value. The sum of the fourth and fifth numbers is the same as the sum of the first and second figures, whose total is equal to the third digit.

Can you figure out his number?

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Several amendments have been made in the dates of issue for some of the new commemoratives of Great Britain and the colonies, viz.: The two special Churchill stamps (4d and 2s 3d) were put on sale July 8.

But the omnibus Churchill issues for the colonies have been unexpectedly postponed from September 15 until some time early in 1966.

No reason has been given, but it may be that the Crown Agents decided that having already had two omnibus issues this year (I.T.C. and International Co-operation Year) a third long series within 12 months was piling it on a bit thick.

Some other date alterations in the British stamp program: VII Centenary of Simon de Montfort's Parliament, July 19; Joseph Lister Centenary, September 1; Salvation Army Centenary, August 9, and I.T.U. Centenary, November 15.

EVALUATE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Herb Hunk, who weighs 177, and hopes to be right end on the Beantown Eleven this year, is understudied by Bill Reed, a lighter man, whose weight decreases by three pounds the average weight of team. How much does Bill Reed weigh?

LISTEN, WORLD

Phrases now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here?

"Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we —, but what we do."

—Carlyle, "Essays."

What word of four letters is missing?



Malta brought out a striking new issue on July 7 to commemorate the VII Centenary of the birth of one of the greatest of medieval poets and authors, Dante Alighieri, who was born in Florence 1265. He is best known for his "Divine Comedy", which he wrote during the years 1308 to 1320.

The stamps were designed by the well-known Maltese artist, Chev. E. V. Cremona, and were produced by the Italian State Printing Office in Rome. Values are 2d, 6d and 2s.

The stamps show a profile painting of Dante based on a bust attributed to Donatello, in the Royal Bourbon Museum, Naples.

This is not the first time that Dante has appeared on a stamp. In 1921 Italy commemorated the 600th anniversary of his death with a set of four, and in 1932 his likeness was shown on the top value of a series issued to mark the formation of the Dante Alighieri Society, a national literary association founded to promote the study of Italian language and culture.

Bahamas recently raised its air-mail rate for postcards, and is surcharging the current 8d "9d" to meet the demand until a new 3d can be printed.

ISLAND DIGEST

Whale Going Swimingly To Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—The international whale expedition was going swimmingly today.

Seattle reporters said the 8,000-pound killer whale Namu was swimming, rolling and playing inside his 40-by-60-foot floating pen. It's on a 70-foot towline behind the purse seiner Chamass Bay off the British Columbia coast.

The tow was expected to reach Port Hardy, B.C., Sunday morning.

Ted Griffin of the Seattle marine aquarium, Namu's owner, will decide how to proceed the rest of the way to Seattle.

The Chamass Bay was averaging about 2½ knots over Queen Charlotte Sound, where the often treacherous water was calm.

Meanwhile, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked the U.S. navy to give the expedition help if needed. The Senator said safe arrival at Seattle of the world's only captive killer whale would be of "great scientific benefit to the fish and wildlife service."

KRAFT MILL EXPANSION COMPLETED BY BCFP

DUNCAN—Layoff of construction workers at Crofton mill has increased local unemployment.

The layoffs followed completion of the Kraft paper mill extension by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

R. S. Robinson, Duncan NES manager, said these included many specialized tradesmen recruited from Vancouver.

Laid-off carpenters were quickly absorbed by contractors in various other local projects but there was a surplus of union laborers.

The number of unemployed men increased in June to 328 from 262 the previous month. The number of unemployed women also rose to 219 from 150.

A year ago the totals were 334 and 204.

However, Mr. Robinson said that in general, employment conditions were favorable.

AGAINST HOODLUMISM

Park Action Promised

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday his department will take "every legitimate means to prevent acts of hoodlumism" in the province's parks.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria — Evangelismos, South Africa; Nora, U.K.; Splendid Sea, Australia.

Esquimalt — Hadjitsakos, U.S.

Harmac — Athenian, U.K.; Holsworthly Beacon, U.K.

Albion — Kokha Maru, Japan; Lily C. Michalos, U.K.; Vaasa Leader, pulp, Europe; Ringwood, U.S.

Tahis — Angeliki L., U.S. (OCEAN MAILS)

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 15—Michigan, Japan.

(At San Francisco)

July 15—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand; President Cleveland, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands.

Largest Red State Tightens Its Laws

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russian Federation, biggest state in the Soviet Union, tightened its criminal code this week. It introduced severe penalties for the corruption of youth, for making moonshine, growing narcotics and stealing automobiles.

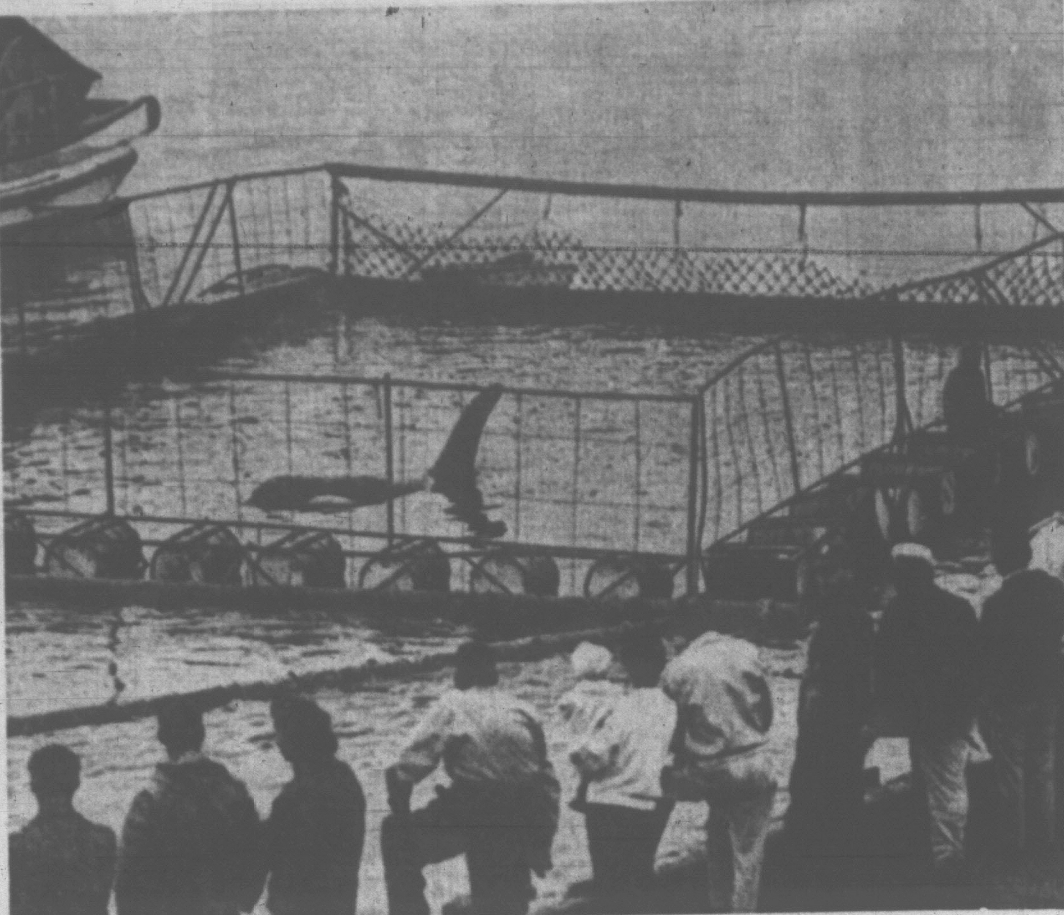
The inducement of minors into alcoholism, prostitution, begging and gambling will henceforth be punishable by jail terms of up to five years.

Adult alcoholism and prostitution are not punishable except by social reprimand and provision for forcible medical treatment.

The penalty for planting opium, marijuana and other narcotic weeds has been raised from two to three years.

U.K. Vote Demanded

HULL, England (AP)—Sir Alec Douglas Home, former Conservative prime minister, called on Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson Friday night to call immediate new national elections "for the good of the country."



IN THE PEN—Namu the killer whale swims placidly in his new pen at Namu, B.C., ready for transfer to Seattle's Marine Aquarium. (CP Wirephoto.)

Police Still Baffled In Kidnapping Case

LADYSMITH — Police had a second interview Friday with kidnap victim Mrs. Mary Knight.

The 82-year-old woman spoke a few words from her hospital bed, where she has been since Wednesday.

But Insp. George M. Mackay, in charge of investigations, said he did not think Mrs. Knight had been able to help them any further.

She has not yet given police a clear description of the men who kidnapped her from her Chemsinus Road home, 1½ miles south of here Tuesday.

STATE OF SHOCK

She has been in a state of shock since being found bound and gagged 20 hours after her disappearance, in a potting shed 100 yards from her home.

Meanwhile, police are continuing a door-to-door campaign in the Ladysmith area.

So far they have followed several leads concerning people and

4 Escapees Evade Police Road Blocks

Four escaped prisoners from Lakeview open prison are still at large today.

Among the escapees is 19-year-old James Oliver Erdman, of 4524 West Saanich Road, Victoria, who was serving an 18-month sentence for breaking, entering and theft.

The other three, who escaped Friday, were identified as Stanley Herron, 20, of North Burnaby; Phillip Smith, 18, of Vancouver, and George Conkin, 23, of New Westminster.

All were serving less than two-year terms.

The escape was discovered at 2 a.m. Friday.

DAY WEAR

The prisoners are believed to have slipped into day-wear shortly after 12:30 a.m. and made good their escape.

Immediately, road blocks were set up on the main road into Campbell River which is 10 miles south of the prison camp.

RCMP were still manning the checkpoints at press time.

Other police officers were watching ferry terminals in case the men head for the mainland.

They are believed to be dressed in green prison coveralls.

Big Changes

JOHNSON, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson today announced a series of major changes in top government personnel, including a new air force secretary and resignation of Carl T. Rowan as director of the United States Information Agency.

Air force secretary Eugene M. Zuckert who has held the post since January, 1961, is resigning and his place will be taken by Dr. Harold Brown, now director of defence research and engineering. Brown's nomination goes to Congress shortly.

SANDS Funeral Chapels
Your Community Chapels
Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney 656-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

POLICE CAR SWEETER

NANAIMO — Two men alleged to have poured sugar in the gas tank of a police car were each released on \$1,000 bail Friday.

Victor Buxton, 21, of RRI Wellington, and James Dunbar, 20, of the same address, were charged with doing wilful damage to federal government property.

Trial date has not yet been set.

Nobel Winner Backs Peaceniks

Victoria peace marcher John Simpson this week received support for the local movement from Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling.

In a letter to Mr. Simpson, Dr. Pauling says: "I am pleased to learn about the activity of you and others in Victoria in the endeavor to produce nuclear disarmament, and especially about your plans for a six-hour demonstration to be held in front of the main gate of the Canadian air force base at Comox on July 18."

Declining an invitation to speak at a local rally prior to the demonstration, Dr. Pauling, a professor of chemistry and staff member of the Centre for Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif., adds:

"I send my best wishes to you in your efforts to achieve peace in the world."

"The tragic events in S. Viet Nam emphasize that a revolutionary insurrectionary war may, through interference of the great powers, grow into a nuclear war that might mean the end of civilization."

"I believe that the time has come now when we are forced to eliminate war from the world, and that it is the duty of every human being to contribute to the fight against war and for its replacement by a system of world law based upon the principles of justice and morality."

The July 18 demonstration at RCAF Comox will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 7 p.m.

A brief meeting will be held the following night, Saturday, at the hall of local supporter Dr. Reg. Christie.

The demonstration is in protest of U.S. atomic war heads being housed at the base.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service — Take Your Camera

Daily June 11 Through September 29

L.V. Victoria Coach Lines	10:30 a.m.
L.V. Sidney Washington State Ferries	11:35 a.m.
A.R. Sidney Washington State Ferries	4:45 p.m.
A.R. Victoria Coach Lines	6:00 p.m.

Adults \$5.45, Children \$2.75
(Ferry Fare only — Excursion — Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00)
Regular Service — From Sidney — Amie Space
DAILY 11:35 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
920 DOUGLAS STREET 362-7254

ASSIST A YOUNG BUSINESSMAN

Your Victoria Daily Times Carrier boy is in business for himself and collecting is a very necessary part of his route earnings. He appreciates the thoughtfulness of his customers who pay him before leaving on holidays.

He is also anxious to arrange continued service at your summer resort and when he may re-start delivery the day you return home.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

MERGER VOTE SET TODAY IN SALT AIR

NORTH COWICHAN — Saltair taxpayers were to go to the polls today to vote on amalgamation between their unorganized area and the municipality of North Cowichan.

Voting was to take place at Mount Brenton school on South Oyster Road.

The vote was ordered by the provincial government after a merger proposal met opposition in the Saltair area.

There are 608 eligible voters.

HEY KIDS! Enter the Big "Breakfast with Gordie Howe" Contest

Junior hockey fans won't want to miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity... meet Gordie Howe... talk to him... receive a personally autographed picture of him... all this while you enjoy breakfast together in EATON'S Victoria Room. If you are between the ages of 10 and 14 years you may be one of the 75 youngsters to join Gordie Howe for breakfast. Just pick up a contest entry form at EATON'S, answer a simple skill-testing question and enter! It's as easy as one, two, three! So hurry, you could be one of the lucky ones!

Entry forms available Children's Wear, Third Floor

EATON'S

Contest Closes July 26th Enter Now!

EATON'S
TUESDAY
149 DAY
BIG BARGAIN BONANZA

It's coming Tuesday... EATON'S Big Money-Saving 149 Day! Watch for the value-packed page of 149 Day items in Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist and be sure to get in on the savings! Use your convenient EATON Account and shop the easy way — NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Pony Club Saddling Up For Big National Rally

DUNCAN — Cowichan Pony Club is saddling up for its biggest event, the Canadian National Pony Club rally.

This is the first time the 15-year-old event, July 21 to 25, has come west of the Rockies.

Competitors from across the nation will get acquainted with each other and the courses Thursday, July 21.

Dressage events will take place at Cowichan Exhibition grounds all day Friday.

The cross-country route will be over the Don Pontious property at Glenora and will include 24 jumps.

Final day, Sunday, will see stadium jumping.

Chairman of the local rally committee is E. P. (Ted) Robertson. One of his tasks has been to get mounts for riders coming from eastern provinces.

Mr. Robertson said today: "People of the Island have responded wonderfully. We are assured of the 15 horses we think we'll need."

The club has to insure the horses and transport them to Duncan.

The provincial government, ★ ★ ★

Driving Ambition Pays Off for Valerie

DUNCAN — Last year the Prest family moved from downtown Duncan to two acres in the country.

One of the reasons was so Valerie, 16, could have her own horse.

And the reason Valerie wanted her own horse was to train for the National Pony Club rally.

Last year Valerie was a member of the Cowichan team which placed second in Rothesay, New Brunswick.

She's determined to make first place this year when the rally is held in Duncan. Her determination has earned her the distinction of being team captain.

Valerie's team partner will be Jody Joyce. The two will compete together in dressage, cross country and stadium jumping events.

Cigarettes Seized

ROME (UPI) — Italian and Vatican police have seized 234 pounds of contraband cigarettes in an extra-territorial building owned by the Vatican in downtown Rome, police sources said today.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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WEEKEND EDITION

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PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER:

Cool, Mostly Cloudy

82nd Year, No. 27

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1965 —84 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

COULD SAFETY CAR CUT ROAD DEATHS?

Should the automobile makers produce a safety car to cut down on car deaths and injuries? In a provocative article in Weekend Magazine in this issue Philip Smith submits the arguments of experts that such a car can be built, with modern knowledge, but there is some question whether the public would buy it. Turn to Weekend Magazine's leading article.



THIS LAD'S got an axe to grind—he's not old enough to take part in All-Sooke Day logging events. Nevertheless, eight-year-old Larry Proteau, of Nanaimo, got his hand in with a double-header before main-line events started today. Watching



on is Charles Forrest, 13, of Sooke. Meanwhile, there was fishy business afoot for George Duncan, of Sooke. Mr. Duncan was responsible for preparing salmon for the day-long barbecue. Organizers were expecting a record 12,000 attendance.

'BAD GUYS' IN PROBE IN COURT NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the bad guys named in the Dorion report are expected to be hauled into court here next week on criminal charges.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin set the wheels in motion Friday by formally handing the Lucien Rivard case to Ontario crown attorney John Cammell "for the commencement of appropriate criminal proceedings."

The prosecutor said he expects to start proceedings by the middle of next week, once he has digested the mountain of evidence and testimony.

Mr. Cardin gave the Crown attorney carte blanche to decide whom to prosecute on what charges.

Air-Sea Searchers Seek Langford Man

Air-sea rescue craft were out this afternoon searching for a Langford man missing between Sooke and Sidney since Friday morning.

Father of two, William S. Reader, of Goldstream Ave., left Sooke at 4 a.m. Friday in his 18-foot cabin cruiser.

He should have arrived in Sidney during afternoon but failed to turn up.

His father, William, of 1745 Island Highway, notified police of his son's disappearance. A search of all marinas between the two points failed to turn up any trace of the missing man.

Mr. Reader believes his son may be drifting after experiencing engine trouble.

POLICE HINT DE GAULLE BOMB TARGET

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A bag of high explosives was found today aboard a coach on a train from Munich. Police speculated the charge might have been destined for the Mont Blanc meeting next week of President de Gaulle of France and Giuseppe Saragat of Italy.

It was the third time in the last eight months explosives had been found on Italian trains moving through north-east Italy, an area often troubled by terrorists in an Italian-Austrian border dispute.

A policeman found the latest batch—more than 11 pounds of plastic and regular explosive, plus 46 feet of fuse—abandoned in a woman's travelling bag, while the train was standing in Milan station.

WIRE BRIEFS

Final Escalation?

BUDAPEST (AP)—The head of a Communist Viet Cong mission in Moscow was quoted today as saying that if American forces invade North Viet Nam "they would find themselves confronted with the whole of the Communist world."

Women Hurl Grenades

SAIGON (Reuters)—Female Viet Cong guerrillas hurled white phosphorus grenades at American troops sweeping a section of their "war zone D" jungle stronghold north of Saigon this week, an officer said today.

Threatened LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An FBI spokesman said today that a man arrested in Amarillo, Tex., Friday night on a car theft charge has been sought by the secret service on charges of threatening the life of President Johnson.

Doctors May Quit

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—Delegates to the annual conference of the British Medical Association voted today to quit serving the national free health service unless they are permitted to charge patients a consultation fee.

New Algeria Gov't

ALGIERS (Reuters)—The formation of the new Algerian government was announced today with Col. Houari Boumedienne as premier and defence minister.

Bomb in Toilet Theory Studied

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP)—Department of Transport and RCMP investigators confirmed today that a blast in the rear toilet-luggage area sent a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane and the 52 persons on board to their deaths.

Investigators, who were not identified, said they found evidence there was an explosion on the left side of the four-engine DC-6B which crashed Thursday.

(See also page 3)

"The left side toilet, which was made of stainless steel, was crumpled like tissue paper," one investigator said in an interview.

"The floor was blown out by a tremendous force and there were black smudges around the toilet."

"The lavatory bulkhead (wall) and the fuselage in this area were blown out. Rivets on the side of the plane were sheared off."

The findings by searchers at the crash scene, 30 miles southwest of this Cariboo community, gave strength to speculation the plane was ripped by a bomb before it dropped from the air like a stone.

No Fuel Left In Area

Another investigator said a passenger might have left "something" in the toilet or had it brought aboard the plane in personal luggage.

He said there was no running gear or fuel in the area which could have caused the blast.

Several pieces of the crumpled toilet and bulkhead were sent to Vancouver for examination by a metallurgist.

Officials said the pieces will be subjected to stress tests to determine the strength of the blast. They hoped analysis of the smudges would reveal the nature of the explosion.

Meanwhile, a refrigerated transport truck arrived in Vancouver today with 49 bodies, to be held for autopsies and an inquest.

Officials hoped the autopsies might provide further clues as to what happened.

A CPA statement Friday night said the bodies of all 52 victims had been recovered was later revised to say that 49 had been found and were being returned to Vancouver. A search will resume today for the remaining three.

The four-engine DC-6B, bound from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., dropped to the ground 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, as if shot out of the sky. The tail section lay almost half a mile from the fuselage, which was a semi-fused heap of metal debris.

Witnesses See Plunge

Two men who said they saw the crash reported that the plane exploded in mid-air.

"It exploded like a bomb—like dynamite," said John Hyra, 25, a watchman for Netherlands Sawmill Ltd., near here.

Tom Shaylor, 59, his companion, said the plane "split apart."

"The back part of the plane fell off when the boom came. Then the plane started to teeter. It looked like the pilot was trying to get control. But the plane made a sort of revolution, then another and seemed to float down in the air."

Shaylor said the plane turned around four times before it plunged into the forest. He said he saw smoke and debris streaming from the open end of the passenger cabin as the plane came down.

"It was something that would explode in the plane, possibly."

Continued on Page 2



QUEEN ANNE-MARIE ... she insisted

King Present For Birth Of Princess

(See also Page 25)

CORFU, Greece (UPI)—Greeks danced in the streets tonight to celebrate the birth of a daughter to young Queen Anne-Marie and King Constantine.

The king, dressed as a hospital intern, nervously witnessed the delivery.

The 15-year-old mother, a former princess of Denmark and the new crown princess and heir to the Greek throne, were reported in excellent condition. Her subjects went wild with the news.

87-GUN SALUTE

King Constantine, 25, excitedly announced the birth of his first child to reporters at the royal summer villa on this idyllic Greek island. A 87-gun salute was fired both here and in Athens to inform the Greek populace.

Trembling with exultation, the king added, "She is much too big (extending his hands). She resembles her mother and is very beautiful."

King Constantine was said to have displayed some shyness at being present for the birth, attended by seven doctors and six midwives. But his queen was said to have insisted.

DOCTOR'S COAT

The king was dressed in a doctor's coat and surgical mask. After the birth at 7:06 a.m., he took the child and showed it to the queen.

Physicians said the birth was "entirely painless."

In Athens, Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu ordered all government offices closed. Corfu began three days and nights of festivities, including torchlight processions and dancing in the streets.

More U.S. Troops To S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson—predicting darker days to come in Viet Nam—has signaled a new surge in the U.S. military buildup which could reach 100,000 men by late summer.

U.S. Jets Bag MiGs

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Phantom jets bagged two Communist MiGs while other American planes flew their deepest bombing mission in North Viet Nam today, U.S. military officials reported.

The Phantoms downed the enemy planes—identified as Korean war vintage MIG-17s—40 miles south of Hanoi, while U.S. Air Force planes destroyed two bridges and five buildings at an ammunition depot 85 miles northwest of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said.

It brought the number of MIG kills in the air war to five.

This would be a boost of about 25,000 over the currently scheduled level.

"We expect it will get worse before it gets better," Johnson told a press conference in assessing the course of the war which has involved the U.S. ever more deeply.

He spoke against the background of a Communist offensive which has brought more South Vietnamese people under guerrilla control in the last six months, isolated parts of the country, slashed roads and rail lines.

"Our manpower needs there are increasing and will continue to do so," the president said.

A previously-announced reinforcement up to 75,000 American troops will be completed very shortly, Johnson said.

GROWTH OUTSTRIPS THE WORLD

Enterprise—Japan's Greatest Resource

(This is the first in a series of articles by the Times legislative correspondent who recently returned from a month's assignment to the Orient, beginning with Premier Ben-zett's mission to Japan and Hong Kong. In Japan, where he spent most of the time, Mr. Mika visited eight cities and interviewed government, business and diplomatic officials.)

By JOHN MIKA

The reasons for Japan's galloping economic expansion stun a Canadian with

the force of blows to the solar plexus.

They strike at the very centre of the belief that it is our vast storehouse of natural resources which will put us ahead of other nations.

Japan is barely more than one-third the size of British Columbia with much the same mountainous terrain but almost no mineral wealth. It consists of four large islands, about 3,000 small ones, with only 16 per cent of the land arable and almost 93 million mouths to feed. There

are some relatively low-grade coal deposits, rapidly becoming uneconomical to mine, and much forest but unfortunately most of it on inaccessible upper slopes of the mountains.

These facts immediately appear as formidable disadvantages to a North American.

Yet Japan has been able to maintain an average growth rate of almost 11 per cent per year—far outstripping the world in this respect—doubling its gross national product in five years alone.

Starting with a per capita income of \$192 (U.S.), in 1945, she has overtaken half of Europe with \$600 this year and every prospect she will reach her target of almost \$1,000 by 1970—when only North Americans will have more to spend. Unlike western countries, pay represents only about 55 per cent of the average Japanese industrial and commercial worker's com-

pensation. The rest comes in who has helped fashion the fringe benefits such as twice-an-Japanese economic revolution.

"These 'disadvantages' you mention were the luckiest and most important factors behind our rapid post-war development," he said. Like most high-ranking government officials, he

did not need an interpreter.

Very simple, I was told by Yuijiro Hiyashi, a brilliant economist—Hiyashi-san is the director of omist sought after by under-the-Institute of Economic Re-

developed nations for advice, search in the Japanese govern-



Trouble with th' home front in Viet Nam—it's in th' front lines.

Y' can't beat city hall—architecturally, that is.

All Sooke Day is followed inevitably by All Sooke Night.

KNOW-HOW COUNTS

men's economic planning

agency who is responsible not only for studying the economic trends but also directing them.

The agency is a separate department of government with its own cabinet minister, a mute clue to another reason for the country's amazingly efficient climb up the industrial ladder—strong government-influence in the operation of private enterprise.

"There are three basic reasons to my mind for our rapid development," he continued. "The very first is that we have no natural resources to speak of. That was very lucky for us."

"If you examine the structure of international exchange and the trends of world trade, you find that the demand for industrial products has risen most sharply, but the demand for raw materials has remained rela-

Continued on Page 2



MUD, MUD, MUD after four days of rain made rodeo field a quagmire at Calgary Stampede Friday—and more rain was expected. Chuck wagons raced in mud four inches deep. This mud-covered outrider wears a black look common to officials considering slack attendance totals.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend totalling fifty cents per share, being the fixed cumulative dividend at the rate of 5% per annum accrued for the six months from February 1st, 1965, plus the participating dividend for the year 1964, on the 5% Cumulative Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of the Company will be paid on August 2nd, 1965, to shareholders of record July 16th, 1965.

By Order of the Board,
EDWARD JUDD,
Secretary-Treasurer.



We are pleased to announce that Mr. Lorne Atkings has successfully completed the real estate salesmen's course of the University of British Columbia and has now joined our sales staff. Lorne is a native son, educated in Victoria and was previously associated with the construction industry.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Stony Lake Gas
Pushing Ahead

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

Peace River Petroleum and associated companies are pushing ahead with the road clearing and building program in the Stony Lake district of the Monkman Pass in northeastern British Columbia.

Most of the work is being done on a 10-mile network of all-weather roads linking up natural gas well sites in the area.

Peace have one well already drilled, with a rated open flow potential of 8,300,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The flow is from only 41 feet of perforated pay zone out of a possible pay zone of 312 feet.

A second well needs a little more work doing on it before definite reports come in. A third well will be sunk as soon as the roadbuilding program is completed sufficiently to allow the drilling rig to be moved.

The other firms involved with Peace include Noranda, Central Del Rio, Grizzly Valley Gas and Oil, Northwest Pacific Developments, Richfield of California and Gray Oil of Texas.

Together they control 100,000 acres in the Monkman Pass

area about 50 miles south of Dawson Creek.

Husky Oil of Calgary has offered to purchase shares of the capital stock of Rimrock Tidelands Incorporated at \$7.50 a share.

Husky and its parent company Husky Oil of Canada Ltd. now own about 60 per cent of the capital shares of Rimrock.

Under the terms of the present offer—on a first-come-first-served basis—Husky will purchase up to 400,000 of Rimrock Tidelands.

The offer expires at 5 p.m., July 19, this year, or earlier, if 400,000 shares have been validly tendered by then.

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. has moved its 46th shipment of nickel-copper concentrates to Japan.

The latest load comprised 1,816 short wet tons averaging 1.015 per cent nickel and 5.05 per cent copper. Gross value of the shipment in U.S. currency was \$196,345.

Giant Mascot started to ship to Japan in 1960. Since then it has moved 117,671 short wet tons across the Pacific. Gross value of the total tonnage to date is \$12,892,883 in U.S. funds.

Hurley River Mines Ltd. has taken an option on 100 per cent interest in a 50-claim block near the headwaters of Bitter Creek, roughly 10 miles east of Stewart, B.C.

Terms of the option are being withheld pending approval of the agreement by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Principal owner of the property at present is R. Hutchings, a store operator and prospector in Stewart.

Crews and equipment have already been moved into the area by Hurley and sampling and mapping is now being carried out.

Target for the experts is the ever-popular molybdenum.

H. A. Briden, president of Hurley River, says the property looks good. The company has \$100,000 in the treasury "and a good prospect to spend it on," he adds.

\$55 Million
Not Enough
For Granduc

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granduc Mines Ltd. has announced that supplementary financing or refinancing will be needed to equip for production the company's property at Stewart, B.C., 550 miles northwest of here.

In a report to shareholders, president John Drybrough said earlier calculations of the \$55 million were inadequate in view of rising costs.

He said the new total is expected to be much higher than the original estimate.

Mr. Drybrough said plans calling for an 11.6-mile tunnel from the mine to the Tide Lake plant and mill site and a 28-mile road to the site from Stewart would remain the same.

He blamed the miscalculations on increased wages, higher cost of materials and equipment and provisions for avalanche protection which had not been provided in the 1963 engineering feasibility report.

An avalanche at the mine last February killed 25 men, most of whom worked for the company. Families of employees received \$2,500 each from the company.

Survivors of the men will also share in a \$34,000 disaster fund according to their financial need. The provincial government contributed \$26,000 to the fund and the balance came from public donations.

DIVIDENDS

Falconbridge Nickel, 75 cents, payable Aug. 31; record Aug. 6; ad Aug. 4.
Standard Radio, 7 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 8; record Sept. 27; ad Sept. 15.
Loblaws Companies, "A" and "B", 7 1/2 cents, payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 4; ad Aug. 2.

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Be sure to watch "Telescope" on CHEK-TV, Fridays at 9:30 P.M.

Arthur Mayse

For the last few minutes I have been studying, bemusedly, a press release in which MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited outline their plans for a new construction camp to house 1,000 men.

"Each of the three apartment residences will have three storeys," we're told,

"with a television lounge on each floor, and a laundry room with automatic washers and dryers on the second . . . the floors will be sound-proofed and carpeted, and car parking will be provided."

Mac-Powell's man doesn't inform us whether the carpeting will be wall-to-wall; but even if it isn't, the general effect sounds real ducky.

It also suggests to me that times have changed since I tossed my rigging gloves into the bush and lit our permanently for the fleshpots.

That was back before Bloedel snuggled down contentedly between MacMillan and Powell River. It was Bloedel, Stewart & Welsh in those days, by golly, a highball railway show; and we didn't have any television lounges on the second storey!

Come to think of it, we did not have any second storey. Just one, squatting on its log sled midway along a row of bunkhouses so precisely identical that spent celebrants returning from Vancouver's primrose paths often stumbled into the wrong one.

Inside, we had no carpet, unless I so label the top quarter-inch of plank flooring chewed to a pulp by boot caulkers. Ranged across the far end and down each side were 14 iron cots with flat springs, mattresses apparently stuffed with shredded cedar bark, grey army-type blankets, and sheets changed twice a week, or maybe it was once, by the camp bedmaker.

Over each bed were a couple of butter boxes or crates nailed there to hold the occupant's effects, a big-bellied wood-burning stove, and a plank table. Such was the logger's home sweet home.

I'm speaking, of course, of the single transients. The handful of wedded tame apes in that 30-man camp inhabited tiny crackerbox houses down at the married quarters.

We didn't have any washers, but Bloedel's furnished washboards, and a nickel commissary ticket bought a bar of Sunlight or Fels-Naptha.

The camp washhouse was our community centre. There, any evening, you'd find half a dozen fallers and rigging men, contentedly washing work socks and maybe a shirt in the big round wooden tubs, while the nightly blackjack game raged a couple of yards away.

And did we miss the comforts which MacMillan, Powell River, and . . . oh, yes . . . Bloedel, prepares to shower on certain of its workers?

By no means. Even now, in fact, when I remember the last bunkhouse in which I dropped pack and suitcase, I feel a touch of something mighty like homesickness.

I had managed to snaffle one of the prized corner beds that summer. Also, we wheeled from a cook less cantankerous than most, a large frying pan, tin plates, knives, forks and such incidentals as coffee, sugar, salt and pepper, plus a few rounds of the rye biscuit we called Swenska sidewalk.

Add to these ingredients trout lured on raw-beef bait from a handy lake, and we had the makings of a bunkhouse fish fry, with squeeze-box polkas for dessert.

Not long ago, I traded yarns with another fellow who worked on the railway shows before truck logging revolutionized a way of life, and Bloedel's got tucked into a Mac-Powell sandwich.

"The bad old days," he reflected. "But there was a lot of good in them, too. We were like brothers together in the woods."

Carpet. Parking accommodation. Television lounges.

As Keep-the-Peace George used to put it, Holy old bald-headed yomped-up Yudas!

MORE EXPERTS JOIN PEST FIGHT

The survey to determine the extent of the golden nematode infestation in Saanich will be stepped up next week.

Three more experts have arrived from Ottawa to help out in a long-range program to eradicate and control the pest—a microscopic worm which feeds on the roots of potatoes and tomatoes.

There are now 20 scientists and technicians working on the disease.

South Vancouver Island has been labelled as a plant quarantine area due to the nematode infestation.

Clar Nelson, assistant field crop commissioner, said today additional equipment for soil testing is also being installed at a special laboratory established at Patricia Bay Airport.

"This will permit us to accelerate our survey next week," he said.

So far golden nematode has been found on two separate farms owned by the same man. Others are suspected.

Meanwhile, plant experts have cleared two nurseries. They have been certified disease-free and will be allowed to move their plants to the mainland.

However, the U.S. ban on Vancouver Island and mainland plants with soil attached will remain in force until the full extent of the infestation is known.

So far there has been no report of nematode infestation on the mainland, but experts are checking the potato-growing areas in the event the disease has spread to potato farms in the Fraser Valley.



THE EARLY BIRD catches the worm. But these delightful birds were in danger of catching a cold Friday as they fluttered barefoot across the Legislative Buildings lawn. Occasion for the toe-teasing picture was the month's first fall of rain in Victoria.

Worth catching a cold for are, left to right: Audrey Bousfield, Carol Clutesi, Marg Drier, Sharon Morris, Gail Hickman, June Smythe, Frances Ivings, Daria Brown, Sharon Quick and Joyce Eraut. (Bill Halkett Photo.)



NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Ships Mackenzie and Beaton Hill will return from exercises Thursday at 5 p.m.

HMCS Saguenay underwent another in a series of post-refit trials today.

In port are HMCS Ships Saskatchewan, St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sussexville, Qu'Appelle, Jonquiere, Sic, Therese, Grise, Oriole.

TOUR OF EUROPE AMONG SNAPSHOT PRIZES

Baby Brownie Fans Can Win Too!

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

The second prize-winner to be selected in the national judging of The Times-sponsored Amateur Photo Contest will travel three weeks through Europe with a companion of his or her choice.

As of noon today there are six candidates eligible from Greater Victoria.

They are the three first-week winners and the winners of the now-closed second week competition whose names will appear in Tuesday's edition of The Times.

Victoria Student Awarded Physiotherapy Book Prize

A Victoria girl, Miss Gillian Parsons of 989 Admirals Rd., has been awarded the 1965 physiotherapy book prize by the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

A student at the University of Alberta, she won the award as the highest standing graduate student of physiotherapy.

Miss Parsons was a former student of the University of Victoria before receiving a bursary from the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to study at Edmonton.

Now in internship at Montreal, Miss Parsons will be returning soon to begin work at Royal Jubilee Hospital. She will live with her aunt, Mrs. E. Moillet, at her Admirals Road address.



Nurse's Funeral

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's Chapel for Miss Evelyn Pemberton—Canada's first registered nurse.

She died Tuesday at the age of 98. Miss Pemberton was a native daughter of Victoria.

Canon Hywel Jones will conduct the service which will be followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

TOPICS of the DAY

A 30-year-old man suffered facial cuts and an eye injury when his car struck a power pole at Bay and Garden at 3 a.m. today.

Kenneth Tidbury, 1719 Emerson, is reported in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A dance in aid of the Children's International Summer Village will be held tonight at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, from 8:45 to 1 a.m.

Music by the Vikings Orchestra will supplement the program and smorgasbord.

At the Art Gallery, a recital by Joan Bulmer, pianist, and singer Adele Lewis starts at 8:15 p.m. A collection will be taken.

Keith Hough, 22, of 975 Fairfield, was fined \$300 Friday in Oak Bay court when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

His licence was also suspended. Evidence was that Hough was arrested on Beach Drive at King George Terrace shortly after midnight Thursday.

Second in a series of concerts will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cameron Memorial Shell, Beacon Hill Park.

The band concert, sponsored by the City of Victoria in co-operation with the Musicians' Union, is under the direction of Howard Denike.

Soloist Harry Elsdon and clarinet-playing Barrie Moncur are featured in the program.

Next week's concert will feature an orchestral arrangement under the direction of James Fraser, with guest soloist Adele Gault Lewis.

Five Victorians Win Diplomas In Real Estate

Five Victorians will be given diplomas in real estate this fall from the University of B.C. faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

T. V. W. Groos, 1999 Lansdowne Road, will be receiving his second diploma. He has already completed a course in appraising.

The other Victorians to receive diplomas are J. A. Betts, 2850 Queenston Street; R. S. Dyer, 912 Newport Avenue; D. A. Holden, 3960 Sherwood Road, and J. F. Tuffrey, 1007 St. Louis Street.

The five are among a total of 16 B.C. students who will receive diplomas.

'Whitewash' Cry Planners

Group Challenges Handling of Fight

City council's handling of the special projects row today was branded a "contrived whitewash."

Foster Isherwood, spokesman for the Capital Region Branch of the Community Planning Association, said:

"The association challenges the handling of the issue centring around town planning and the architectural and special projects branch resignations.

(See story Page 26.)

"The fact that we asked to be present at the special meeting and present a brief and then denied this opportunity does not alter the contrived whitewash that took place at the meeting."

At a special council meeting Friday city council accepted the resignation of civic architect Roderick Clack who said his work was being interfered with by city manager Dennis Young and city engineer James Garnett.

Mr. Clack's two assistants have also resigned.

CONFIDENCE

Aldermen unanimously voted confidence in both the city manager and city engineer following a stormy meeting.

The issues are far from resolved as far as the Community Planning Association is concerned.

"We are not letting the matter rest here," said Mr. Isherwood. "The mayor's concession that there was a certain amount of confusion existing in regard to building permits would seem to be the understatement of the day."

The association earlier said there were irregularities in the issuing of building permits.

WHY SO LONG?

"We would also like to know why it has taken city council a year to answer a letter from our association containing some constructive criticism of planning in Victoria," said Mr. Isherwood.

"The building permit irregularities were pointed out to council in letters from the association in January and May."

"Council did not bother to reply until Friday."

"This would seem irregular in itself," said Mr. Isherwood.

"There seems to be a lot of smoke at City Hall."



FOSTER ISHERWOOD
"... smoke at City Hall"

'BETTER THAN BLACKTOP'

Treatment Centre To Help Children

By JOHN MIKA

Hope stirred slightly Friday for parents of emotionally-disturbed children with revelation that the provincial government is considering construction of a residential treatment centre in Burnaby.

"I'm extremely happy to hear something may be done at last," said the father of a 15-year-old boy, who, within the space of one year, tumbled from good grades at high school to the harrowing experience of being locked in with 28 mentally-sick adults at Essondale.

He wound up in Essondale, although not a psychotic, as a result of the tensions and anxiety generated in his pursuit of good marks.

When it became apparent the boy needed continuing treatment, the parents tried to find it somewhere in the province.

"But the response of the government was that there was no place for my young son or others like him—other than Essondale which they admitted had no facilities for emotionally-disturbed children."

"Essondale was all that beautiful B.C. had to offer my boy—that and a lot of blacktop," the father recalled sorrowfully.

"Can you imagine what that would do to a boy of 15? What a traumatic experience it would be?"

"They did absolutely nothing for him. He only learned some bad things from the inmates, who are unfortunates themselves. It was absolutely shocking."

For obvious reasons, the family asked that its identity not be revealed.

Prowlers Hit Motels Along Gorge

Three cases of prowling at motels along the Gorge Road were reported to city police within a two-hour period this morning.

In two cases the prowler robbed cabins of a total of \$125. The third incident involved a peeping tom.

The prowler who entered a cabin at Prince Charles Motel, 225 Gorge, was spotted by a woman staying in the room with her husband and family. Mrs. Bill Jones told police she was scared to call out in case the burglar was armed.

He got away with \$10 or \$12. Entry was made by an unlocked door.

At Redwood Park Motel, 141 Gorge, the prowler was scared off when Mrs. Carl Braxton awoke, saw him and screamed. But he took \$115 with him when he left. He had entered the cabin by an open window.

A 16-year-old girl alone in her cabin at Windsor Motor Court, 260 Gorge, was frightened by a prowler who pulled aside a curtain at an open window.

The girl called her father who was nearby but the prowler escaped. City police were on the scene of each prowling shortly after it happened but no arrests have been made.

Colwood RCMP Getting Ready For Moving Day

Colwood detachment of the RCMP will move to a new location at the end of this month. The new office will be at Colwood Corners in the former premises of Colwood Pharmacy. The detachment at present is housed in an old house in Belmont Park.

Reason for the move is that the existing premises are too small. Police said the new location will also be more convenient for their purposes. It will enable them to get more speedily about the detachment area.

Stadium Still Leads In Centennial Ballot

Second day's counting in the Times Centennial ballot shows the sports stadium project will in the lead.

Out of 167 votes it has received 81, or almost half.

Next in line is the Cadboro Bay salt water pool with 41 votes.

The planetarium is third with 26 and Clover Point pavilion running up with 19.

But there is still a long way to go for those who want to show their preference.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

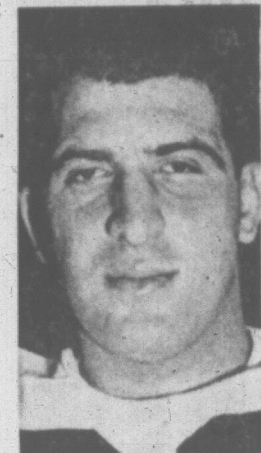
Name: _____
Address: _____



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

COURTENAY. In some ways the B.C. Lions, lord high priests of Canadian football, are like the United Nations.

They represent a variety of backgrounds and home grounds. They bicker—at mealtime and at contract time. And the same power of veto prevails. Especially when the Lions' counterpart to U Thant, Herbert Capozzi, puts his mind to it.



GUS KASAPIS

top echelon there is David Skrien, a Norwegian. Where Capozzi's mouth is usually in the open position, Skrien plays the role of the silent Nordic to the hilt. He may be the best—and certainly is the most successful—coach in Canada but he is definitely not the mouthiest.

The Lions' racial rainbow this year also includes Les Muller, fullback, from Columbia Junior Basin College. Muller is hailed as Zsa Zsa, after a choice Hungarian dish named Gabor. Apart from mutual heritage, Muller hasn't too much in common with Miss Gabor. His legs are, er—a trifle thicker.

Muller is not a comedian by design, but he inadvertently gives people the jollies. Fishing with two of his colleagues at Courtenay one night, he decided that he was in an unlucky boat. Hailing another vessel, Muller tried to leap into it. Just then a wave pushed the boats apart. From the look on his face after he came to the top, it was easy to tell that Zsa Zsa felt like the biggest fish in the drink.

On Cutoff Day, Zsa Zsa'll Be Gone

He would be a ranking candidate to supply the light comedy the Lions sorely need. Except for one thing. When Skrien trims his squad to the 32 players in accordance with CFL rules, Zsa Zsa will be long gone.

He has the misfortune to be a fullback, a position firmly grasped by Bob Swift, the Lions' major 1964 discovery. Swift this spring signed a three-year contract, making Muller and others dispensable. Swift is not as funny as Zsa Zsa but he does more things better and Skrien is not in the business of auditioning pure comedians.

It looked for a while as if nobody on the roster would replace Lonnie Dennis, the all-star tackle and humorist, or Emery Barnes, both retired. Dennis, especially, kept the troops alive with his personal war cry of "Humma! Humma!" and light bed-time stories.

But all is not lost. Added to The Old Sicilian, the Cryptic Nordic and the Hungarian Smorgasbord is The Golden Greek, alias The Crown Prince, nee Constantinos Dimitrios Kasapis.

Kasapis is called Gus (can you imagine defensive coach Jim Champion bawling, "C'mon, Constantinos Dimitrios, block that man!") by the veterans and a few other names by the rookies.

At the team's opening meal here, he stood up, wiped his chin with his napkin, and made the rookies, in turn, stand and either recite their favorite poem or sing their college songs. Hasn't been anything so hilarious since the Marx Brothers heaved lemon pies.

Like Pyramids, He's Built to Last

In a drill one day when Champion had the defence running laps to atone for their sins of omission and commission, Kasapis held up a meaty paw when the order went out to "run some more."

"Wait a minute," Kasapis said, stone-faced. "Hold it." Champion froze. Coaches are not overwhelmed with joy when their orders are questioned by the livestock.

"Coach," drawled Kasapis, "it's hot out here. And you've been stressing condition. How about we watch and YOU run?" The players clapped and cheered. "Touche!" Champion just grinned and snapped, "Take your showers." But the smile at the corners of his mouth indicated he was delighted that Kasapis had concluded the horrendous (to the players) drill on a delightful chord.

Kasapis has the sorrowful eyes of a St. Bernard, caught on a Swiss alp without his ration of joy juice. He is six-foot and 260 pounds and stares out like a sweet innocent. Mike Martin, the robust end who is stacked beside him on Champion's Head Hunters, maintains that moving Kasapis "is like trying to push over the Pyramids—they were built to last."

Kasapis came to the Lions as a fill-in and stayed to be a standout. The Lions had played nine games last season when Dennis suffered a severe hamstring muscle pull.

Kasapis Can Knock Down Tension

Unable to fill his place without weakening the team elsewhere, Skrien finally agreed when Champion said the Chicago Bears had a tackle they might let go. Champion wasn't exactly whistling blindly. The defensive coach of the Bears happens to be Joe Fortunato, his brother-in-law.

Yes, Fortunato said, we do have a boy who may help. Kasapis came and began butting heads beautifully. "That boy," drawled Champion, "shouldn't be on offence. He loves the contact part of the game too much. He belongs with mah Head Hunters."

That's how Skrien lost an offensive tackle and gained a defensive demon.

Skrien doesn't seem to mind. Last year the Lions' suicide squad held the enemy to an average of 11 points a game.

"Defence requires united effort," Skrien says. "But Kasapis did more than his share. He has mental toughness. More important when the tension builds, he tears it down. Calgary double-teamed him one night and he spilled those people like they were tennpins. When he came back to the huddle, he asked, 'Would you gentlemen like any assistance with your assignments? I'm really not very busy tonight!'"

"That's the kind of individual Gus is. That's what Dennis would have done. One player like that can mean the difference between Grey Cup and no cup."

POLISH SPRINTERS . . .

Snell Loses Ninth Straight

PRAGUE (AP) — Middle distance master Peter Snell lost his ninth straight race Friday—possibly a signal of his immediate retirement—while two Polish girls broke the women's world record for 100 metres in the international Rostock Memorial track and field meet.

Snell, Olympic gold medalist at 800 and 1,500 metres and for years practically unbeatable at distances from one-half mile to a mile, ran third in the 1,500 metres, missing with his kick.

It was the New Zealanders' ninth straight defeat on his announced farewell tour. He had said that if he lost the Friday race he would quit immediately.

But Snell said he was encouraged after his third-place finish and scotched reports he would retire immediately.



PETER THOMSON
... Jay fever gone

QUIET AUSSIE SETS SIGHTS . . .

Thomson Wants to Make It Six

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) Peter Thomson, the quiet Australian who never seems to lose, set his sights today on golf's holy of holies.

Thomson, 36, won the British Open championship Friday for the fifth time. Without emotion, he said: "I want the sixth."

Only the immortal Harry Vardon has won the British Open that many times in its 105-year history—in 1896, 1898, 1899, 1903, 1911 and 1914. Thomson has dedicated himself to matching that record and perhaps even exceeding it.

It's a large assignment but Thomson trounced such good golfers as defending champion Tony Lema, twice—champion Arnold Palmer, U.S. Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, and Australian Kel Nagle when he concluded his 74-68-72-71—285 performance Friday that was seven under par.

"It was the greatest of my five Open wins because I was against the toughest field this time—a field with great golfers," Thomson said.

His 285 on the 7,037-yard, par-73, windswept Royal Birkdale

links on the Irish Sea was not a record but it was good. Palmer won here four years ago.

Thomson, Aus.	285
Huggett, Wales	287
de Vries, Argentina	287
Lema, U.S.A.	289
Nagle, Aus.	289
Hunt, Eng.	290
Mignot, Spain	290
Devlin, Austr.	290
Patton, Scotland	292
Faulkner, Eng.	293
Boyle, Eng.	294
Nicklaus, U.S.A.	297
Flatts, Eng.	297
Coles, Eng.	297
Palmer, U.S.A.	297
Brown, Scotland	297
Waddell, Eng.	297
Barton, Eng.	297
LeStrange, S.A.	297

with 284. This year he only managed 295.

Others who trailed the Melbourne professional in the rain and wind and sudden sun over treacherous greens included Ireland's Christy O'Connor and Welshman Brian Huggett at 287, Argentina's Robert de Vico at 288, Lema, Nagle and England's Bernard Hunt at 289.

Thomson was one shot ahead of Lema on the 16th hole of the final round when Lema's putt for a birdie to go all square popped out of the hole. Getting

a half as a consequence, Thomson shot two straight birdies to close it out. Lema took a fat six on the last hole and got a tie for fifth place.

Thomson's triumph was worth \$1,750 (\$4,900) but it qualified him for a lot more. He will play in the U.S. world series confined to the British Open, American Open, Masters and PGA champions for \$100,000, with half that as first prize.

Thomson credits his golfing rebirth to the departure of his hay fever. He had suffered for years from this malady.

... ON VARDON'S RECORD

Pappas Lowers ERA to Match Eruption Point

By Associated Press

Milt Pappas now has an earned-run average to go with his boiling point, both among the lowest in the American League.

The fiery Greek, who may add a mid-year flourish to one of his finest seasons by starting the all-star game, pitched Baltimore Orioles to their fifth straight victory Friday night, checking Chicago White Sox 1-0 on four hits.

A consistent winner who has always managed to surround himself in controversy, Pappas says he is learning to control his temper. That must might be partly responsible for his 9-3 record and 1.74 e.r.p., lowest among league starters.

After blanking the White Sox Friday Pappas lingered on the field to say a couple of words to plate umpire Cal Drummond. Asked why Pappas said simply: "To congratulate him on the great game he called."

YANKEES BELTED

Pappas' victory kept the third-place Orioles 4½ games behind the first-place Minnesota Twins, who ran their winning streak to eight games by belting New York Yankees 8-3 behind the home run hitting of Don Mincher and Harmon Killebrew.

Los Angeles Angels dropped second-place Cleveland Indians 3½ games back by sweeping a doubleheader 4-3 and 2-0, the night victory coming on Marcelino Lopez' two-hitter, Boston Red Sox walloped Washington 10-1 after the Senators took the first game 2-1 and Detroit Tigers nipped Kansas City Athletics 7-5 in 10 innings.

CONSECUTIVE HOMERS

Killebrew and Mincher slammed consecutive first-inning homers off Jim Bouton and Mincher later added a three-run homer in the seventh inning. Willie Spith kept the Angels in the first game with a pair of homers that twice tied the score before Los Angeles won in the ninth when Joe Adcock singled, stole second and scored on a single by Vic Power.

Lopez got the only run he needed when Jim Fregosi hit a homer in the first inning.

PHILLIES CLIMBING

The rest of the National League will have to do something about Jim Bunning and Chris Short if it hopes to halt

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

the surging Philadelphia Phillies.

Between them, the two pitchers have won their last 11 games as the Phillies have emerged from the also-rans to take a run at the leaders, reversing the sorry climax of the 1964 season when they blew a 6½-game lead in the last two weeks to miss the pennant.

Bunning joined Short on the 10-game plateau Friday night, holding San Francisco Giants to five hits in a 10-2 victory that moved the Phillies past the losers into third place, three games off the pace. It was their 11th win in 15 starts, promoting them from sixth place and reducing their distance behind the leaders from eight games.

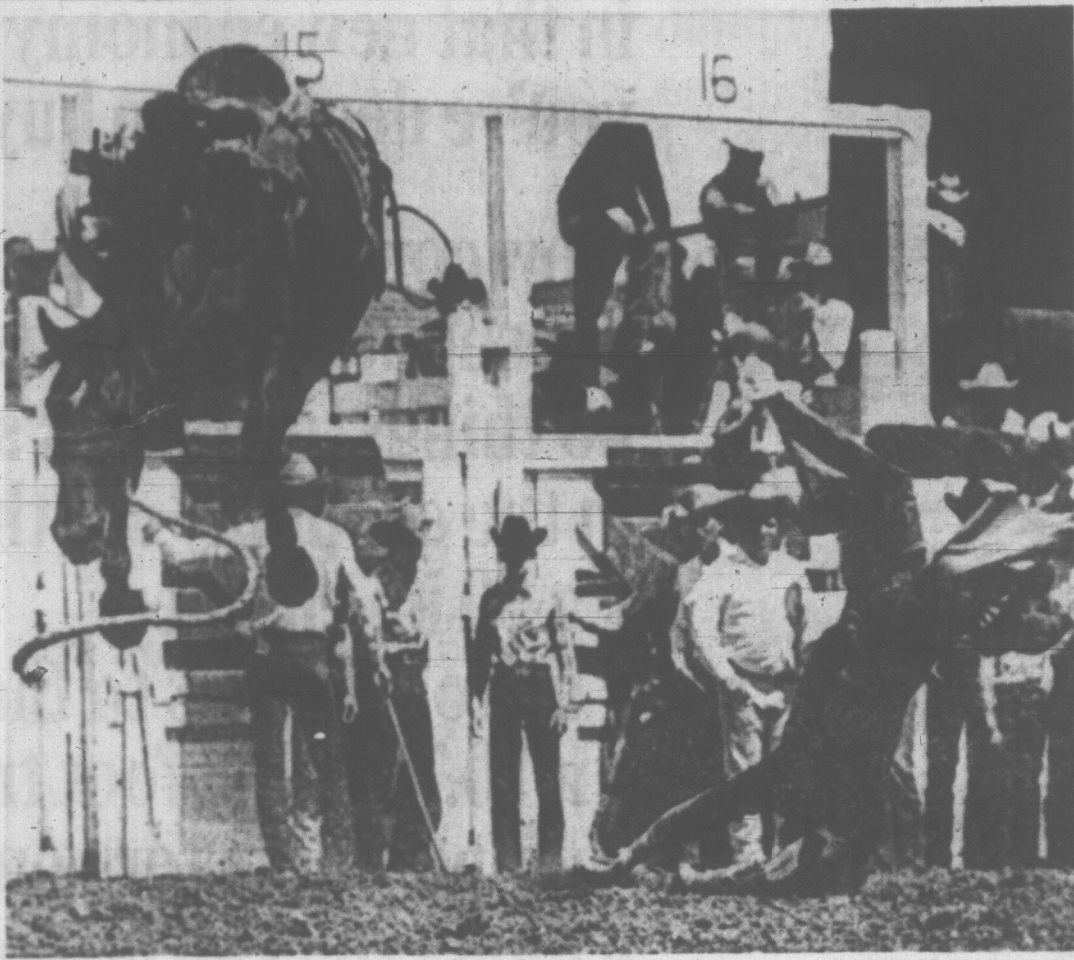
REDS WHIP BRAVES

Currently, the leaders are Cincinnati Reds, who dethroned Los Angeles Friday, by whipping Milwaukee Braves 6-2 while the Dodgers fell to Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1. St. Louis Cardinals knocked off Chicago Cubs 7-3 and Houston Astros trimmed New York Mets in the other games played.

Bunning has been particularly sizzling since May 24 during which time he has won seven of eight decisions and reduced his earned-run average from 4.06 to 2.76.

Short has won six straight and is 10-6 overall. Both are ahead of their 1964 performances, when it took them until the last four days of July to gain their 10th victories.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.



—AP Wirephoto

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

Pride and shoulder of this cowboy took beating when he was blasted high out of saddle during

bronc-riding competition at Calgary Stampede. While he hits dirt horse goes up for second orbit.

Pitching Edge For Nationals

By The Associated Press

Records, reputation and experience are on the side of the National League pitching corps for Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Minneapolis.

All-Star veterans Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and Juan Marichal head the hard-throwing NL staff, which all told has five men who have competed in past mid-season classics.

JUST ONE

Only one American League pitcher has All-Star experience—Milt Pappas of Baltimore, who worked a total of two innings in the two 1962 games.

Manager Gene Mauch of the Nationals chose Drysdale and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, Jim Maloney and Sammy Ellis of Cincinnati, Marichal of the Giants, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Bob Veale of Pittsburgh and Dick Farrell of Houston as his eight-man staff. Koufax and Veale are the only left handers.

In addition to Pappas, Al Lopez of the Americans selected one man from his Chicago White Sox staff, relief ace Eddie Fisher, along with Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of New York Yankees, Jim Grant of Minnesota,

Bob Lee of Los Angeles Angels, Pete Richard of Washington and John O'Donoghue of Kansas City. McDowell, Richard and O'Donoghue are southpaws.

All eight NL pitchers are starters, while Fisher and Lee of the AL are strictly relievers.

The National's pitchers had a combined record of 84 - 40 through Thursday's games, led by Koufax's 14-3 and Ellis' 12-3. AL pitchers were 51-36, with Grant tops at 9-2 and O'Donoghue with the unlikely All-Star record of 4-11.

Drysdale appeared in five previous All-Stars, starting four but his record for the fixture is 0-1. Marichal has been in three and has won two, including last year's at New York, where John Callison's three-run homer in the ninth inning gave the NL a 7-4 victory that tied the series at 17-17.

Farrell also has pitched in three, Koufax in two and Gibson in one.

Since both starting lineups are dominated by righthanded hitters, the stirring pitchers probably will be righthanders. However, these coveted spots could go to the southpaw strike-out artists, Koufax and McDowell.

Clarke Cracks World Record

LONDON (AP) — Australia's Ron Clarke broke his own world record for the three-mile run today with a fantastic time of 12 minutes, 52.4 seconds.

The Australian turned in a time eight seconds faster than his own pending world mark of 13:00.4, although he ran on a track made heavy by rain.

His pending record was set at Compton, Calif., last month and eclipsed his listed world standard of 13:17.6 established on Dec. 3, 1964, at Melbourne, Australia.

Great Fielding Helps California Gain Draw

Southern California threw in a touch of Willie Mays at Beacon Hill Saturday to retain its unbeaten record in the series of Victoria Cricket Week matches.

Herb Dieroff performed like a major league outfielder for

the Californians, making four great catches as the tourists battled to a draw with Vancouver.

It was the third draw for the California side, which chalked up victories in its other two appearances in the week-long wicket festival.

LAST MATCH SUNDAY

The visitors were playing a Victoria club today and will wind up their local chores Sunday with an all-day tussle with a representative side from the Victoria and District Cricket Association. Sunday's match starts at 11:30 a.m.

Opening the batting, the Californians, sparked by Pat Cooney (34 runs), Ray Murdoch (29) and Urel Parchment (20 not out), ran up 164 runs for nine wickets before declaring.

Despite Dieroff's brilliant fielding, Vancouver went after runs and collected 163 in 103 minutes before time ran out. John Blackmore scored 49 for Vancouver and Wallace Tait added 27.

who defeated Janice Tindle of Vancouver 6-3, 6-2.

Don Marrell gave Victoria its second crown when he overpowered Vancouver's Alan Lawrie in the boys' under-14 final to post a 6-2, 6-0 triumph.

Marg Maysmith of Victoria, beaten in singles play Friday, combined with Miss Booker today in the girls' doubles final.

Vancouver Swimmer Tops Record

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)—Jane Hughes, pretty Vancouver, B.C., high school senior, broke the listed women's world record for the 1,650-yard freestyle and set two new American standards Friday at the 11th annual northwest AAU swim championships here.

Miss Hughes swam the long distance in 19:19.8 to eclipse the world mark of 19:25.7 set by Ilsa Konrads of Australia at Sydney, Australia, in 1959. Her mark may not go into the books, however, because another Australian had a 19:12.4 in recent weeks.

Miss Hughes broke Penny Estes' American mark of 19:51.7 set last year, and shattered Miss Estes' American 880-yard standard of 10:28.8 with a 10:09.3.

Parade Starts

DOVER, England (AP) — Pierre van Vooren, a 31-year-old Belgian, today became the first man to swim the English Channel this year, the Channel Swimming Association reported.

Van Vooren crossed from Dover to the French coast in 17 hours, 55 minutes.



FIRST ANNUAL B.C. TIMBER CUP RACES

2 DAYS TOTAL POINTS
CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING

MEMBER C.A.M.R.A. CANADIAN AMERICAN MOTOR RACING ASSN.

TONIGHT

CLASS "A" MODIFIED

FIRST HALF OF THE B.C. TIMBER CUP

TIME TRIALS 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.50, Children 8-12 50c.

MEMBER C.A.M.R.A. CANADIAN AMERICAN MOTOR RACING ASSN.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SECOND HALF OF THE B.C. TIMBER CUP

TIME TRIALS 2:00 P.M.

SEE the Top Drivers and Machines from Alberta, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Utah and B.C. compete.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Summer On Ice Spent By Skater—Teaching Youngsters Her Art

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Summer means sun and swimming and beaches to most people in Victoria, but to Carole Johnson, 3045 Up-lands Road, it means ice and gold.

Carole, at 23, is a figure-skating teacher, and "pro" to 23 youngsters from nine to 17 years old at the summer figure-skating school at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

Teaching them figures and loops, spirals and spins as well as ice dancing, keeps Carole busy six days a week on a rigorous 11-hours-a-day schedule which starts before 8:30 in the morning and doesn't end till 9:30 p.m.

A seasoned skater herself, Carole will groom her pupils for official tests later this summer, and for an invitational competition which takes place at the end of July.

Skating with the Victoria Figure Skating Club, Carole passed her seventh test, one below the coveted Gold Test, when she was 16, and is still working towards her gold medal in ice dancing.

Before starting her summer's work here, she spent several weeks in Vancouver training under another skating professional: "to improve my own skating, and to keep in touch," she explains.

For her age, Carole has gained more than her share of teaching experience in the skating world.

For five months last winter she was the skating professional at both Williams Lake and Quesnel, where she coached no less than 193 pupils along the slippery path to perfection on skates. "It was quite a challenge," she recalls with a smile.

Working a 28-hour week, and fitting in all her pupils took some ingenuity on her part—for one thing, she had to commute 80 miles between the two centres, spending three days in one, and four in the other.

But it was worth it, she claims, as "people up there are very keen, and skating is the main winter sport."

Added to her regular work as club professional, Carole staged two ice shows, and skated in them both herself.

Her memories of her northern winter are a bit un-



Checking her blades, skating professional Carole Johnson, 23, makes sure they are in good condition for a summer of work. A graduate from the University of British Columbia in biochemistry and zoology, Carole teaches 23 youngsters the graceful art of figure skating at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre Summer Skating School.

usual for one used to warmer southern temperatures.

"The first day I got there in November," she says, "it was 10 degrees above zero. I'd never been so cold in my life—and it was the last I saw of such a warm temperature all winter."

Her experiences included teaching lessons for some time on an outdoor rink at 18 below, when the skating rink in Quesnel was partially damaged by fire.

"It was somebody's lake," she explains. "They flooded it over, scraped the snow off every morning, and we just all bundled up."

During the same period

when Carole had no place to give her skating lessons, she worked a brief two days as a substitute teacher in the high school.

Although skating is her first love, she will tell you, she still has plans for other things. In September she will return to UBC to do post-graduate work in either education or medicine.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

TO MEET STUDENTS

Students from Saskatchewan who will be visiting in Victoria on Monday as part of the Canada Centennial Travel Program will be received by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at Government House. Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver where they will attend a reception to mark Bastille Day to be given by Consul-General LeBas de Plumetot of France and Mrs. LeBas de Plumetot. Maj. H. McManus will be aide-de-camp.

Big Family Reunion

Reunited today in Victoria with her nine daughters and two sons for the first time the family has been all together in 28 years, is Mrs. M. Jukes of Vancouver. Weekend festivities will mark the occasion with the highlight of the reunion being a family dinner at Holyrood House tonight. At that time many members of the family which includes 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will gather. Mrs. Jukes' sons and daughters include Mr. Gordon Jukes and Mrs. J. Kitzma of Melyville, Sask.; Mrs. R. Sumner, San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. G. Freidmark, Calgary; Mrs. S. Duffy, Inuvik, N.W.T.; Dr. A. W. Jukes, Regina; Mrs. David McKellar, Miss Beatrice Jukes, and Mrs. E. McCordell, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. S. T. Piercy and Mrs. E. Boswell of Victoria. Sunday, the reunion will continue when the family get together for a picnic.

Wed In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gill of Sidney, have announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret Anna Reay Gill to Mr. John Drew Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gilliam of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding took place on June 26 in Dobbs Ferry, New York. The granddaughter of the late Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa, the bride is a graduate of McGill University and the Harvard Radcliffe Business Administration Program. The groom is a graduate of Princeton University. The couple is now making their home in New York.

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ronquist travelled from Vancouver to attend the recent Collett-Dorion wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hebert of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelso of Cloverdale, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowles of Kelowna.

Vancouver Guests

A number of Vancouver residents travelled to Victoria to

attend the Mellor-Thompson wedding this afternoon. They include Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallatt, Mrs. R. W. Hallatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward, Mr. D. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. Frank Weight, the Misses Mab Belford, Darylene Hagerty, Patricia Dean, Maureen Hayward, Marion Reid and Mabel Street. Other out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. P. Sweetman of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dignon and family of Texada Island; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson of Alert Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marriott of Ucluelet; Mrs. Donald Service, West Vancouver; Mrs. John Lamb, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallor and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weight of Penticton; Mr. Norman Arnold, Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. David Shore of 100-Mile House, B.C.

In City

In Victoria to hear marriage vows exchanged this afternoon between Miss Gillian Scott-Moncrieff and Mr. Graham Bewley is Viscountess Colville of Culross, Scotland. Also attending the wedding from Great Britain are Mrs. R. Murray, the Misses Jean Meares, Marjorie Stirling and Patricia Miller.

Gillian Scott-Moncrieff Bride

WEARS HEIRLOOM VEIL

An heirloom veil of Brussels lace which belonged to her maternal grandmother was "something old" worn by Gillian Vere Scott-Moncrieff when she exchanged marriage vows, this afternoon, with Graham Vincent Bewley.

Her floor-length gown of oyster satin was styled on princess lines featuring a V-neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. White roses and alstroemeria were in her bouquet.

Arrangements of summer flowers decorated St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mt. Newton Cross Road, when Canon George Biddle and Rev. O. L. Foster officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, 663 Radcliffe Lane, and the son of Mrs. A. H. Bewley, Sompting, Sussex, England, and the late Mr. Bewley. Dr. Scott-Moncrieff gave his daughter in marriage. Organist was Mrs. M. E. Yerburch.

Peach-toned gowns of nylon organza were worn by bridesmaid, the Misses Kathleen Gibson, Penny Scott-Moncrieff, Robin Spicer and Nicola Young. They carried colonial bouquets of rapture roses and alstroemeria.

Best man was M. Coldren. Ushering guests to their pews were Alasdair and Bryan Scott-Moncrieff and Jonathan Buckle. Louis Scott-Moncrieff proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the church hall. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

Following a honeymoon trip up-Island and through the Rocky Mountains, the couple will make their home in England.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Bewley chose a maize yellow silk dress, complemented with tan accessories.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

Join the VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB (Membership only \$1.00 a year) and see the magnificent scenery of Vancouver, Island and the Mainland. Whether you drive or not, you will appreciate the comfort of "leaving the driving to us."

On SATURDAY, JULY 17th, the Club will have another one-day trip to HURRICANE RIDGE AND LAKE CRESCENT, leaving Coach Lines Depot at 9:45 a.m. for the "Coho's" delightful trip to Port Angeles, launching there (astral) before driving up the winding road to HURRICANE RIDGE. Before returning by the 4:30 p.m. "Coho" we will drive to LAKE CRESCENT, and arrive in Victoria at 8:00 p.m. \$8.50.

We are again forming a party to join the B.C. Parlor Car Tour to CAMPBELL RIVER AND GOLD RIVER, AUGUST 20-22. Single: \$48.35. Twin: \$83.50. Limited accommodation. BOOK EARLY.

AUGUST 4-6 trip to POWELL RIVER and SECHelt PENSULA by the new ferry "Queen of Comox." One night in Campbell River, second in Vancouver. Single: \$62.00. Twin: \$99.50.

For reservations ring 382-3321 or 388-9978.

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Nine-Pound Girl Born To Queen Anne Marie

CORFU, Greece (CP) — Danish-born Queen Anne Marie gave birth early today to her first child — a nine-pound, 12-ounce girl.

The 18-year-old queen and baby, who is in direct line to succeed to the Greek throne, were "in perfect condition," doctors said.

King Constantine, 25, told reporters that his daughter was "very pretty and resembles her mother."

He said the baby had brown hair and blue eyes and was 22 inches long.

"Her mother is in excellent health," he said. "She was very glad when I showed her the baby as soon as she awoke."

The royal infant automatically became first in line of succession to the throne.

She replaces Crown Princess Irene. However, the new heir will be superseded if a son is born to the couple.

ROYAL MESSAGE

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen has sent a personal message of congratulations to Queen Anne Marie of Greece and King Constantine on the birth of their daughter, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Tofino Shower

The Tofino Community Hall was the setting for a recent surprise shower given by residents for Mrs. Larry Welk, the former Miss Elaine Brayden. Hostesses were the Misses Janet MacLeod and Lynda Demeria, assisted by the Misses Darlene Arnet, Maureen Holmes and Bonnie Jones. The guest of honor was assisted in opening gifts by her sister, Miss Maryanne Brayden and Janet MacLeod.

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For further facts contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, B.A. EV 3-9013

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St. John's Church Setting For Wedding This Afternoon

Arrangements of white gladioli, yellow carnations and white daisies were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church when Canon George Biddle head marriage vows exchanged this afternoon, between Dana Joan Thompson and John Lloyd Mellor.

"Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" was played as the bride entered the church and soloist Miss Barbara Pridham sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 2547 Nottingham Road, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mellor, 1626 Richardson Street. Mr. Thompson gave his daughter in marriage.

Appliques of Guipure lace highlighted the wattleau train of the bride's floor-length gown. Similar appliques highlighted the scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves of the bodice. Her lace-edged mantilla veil misted from a headpiece of crystallized stephanotis and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias, freesia and ivy. Jewelry was an heirloom gold bracelet belonging to her

great-aunt, culture pearl necklace and earrings. Identical gowns of gold peau de soie, styled en train, were the choice of maid of honor.

Diamond Wedding Celebrated Here

To celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Legare, 1931 Bouchier Avenue, will be entertained at a reception and dinner next Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

The couple was married on July 17, 1905, in Prince Albert, Sask., where they lived prior to moving to Victoria two years ago.

The couple has four sons: Joe Legare, High Ridge, Alta.; Henry Legare, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Ted Legare, Alta.; and Albert Legare, Victoria; and five daughters: Mrs. Debra Blondin, Bamberly Lake, B.C.; Mrs. Howard-Bronson, Clenton, B.C.; Mrs. Morris Blondin, Sask.; Mrs. G. Hanson and Mrs. Cecile Gould of Victoria.

They also have 44 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Abortion Law Stupid Says Danish Doctor

TOFTLUND, Denmark, (AP)—A Danish doctor has gone to prison for performing illegal abortions, but his patients will provide for his family while he is away. They plan a big welcome on his return.

Dr. Mogens Holst Knudsen, 52, one of three doctors in this southern Jutland town, will serve six months in prison and will be barred from practice until next spring.

Knudsen admitted that he performed illegal abortions on 42 women without charging them. But he argued against the law allowing abortions only in special cases.

"My conscience is clear," he said before starting to Haderslev prison. "We know for a fact that there are 15,000 illegal abortions every year. I helped women because my view is that a woman must have the right to decide. I acted in protest against a stupid law."

Knudsen urged legislation permitting abortion for all women who, given time to con-

sider the ethical problems involved, remain resolved not to bear children.

More than 2,500 townspeople signed an appeal urging clemency for Knudsen. His patients are trying to collect at least 10,000 kroner (about \$1,500) to tide over his wife and children.

The abortion question is raised in almost every session of parliament. Recently the University of Copenhagen organized a public debate of doctors, religious leaders and social workers.

The debate was warm but inconclusive. It did lead to calls for greater effort to instruct young people in methods of contraception. Such instruction is given in most schools now.

Newspaper editorials have been sympathetic toward Knudsen. Said the Copenhagen Ekstra Bladet: "It will be deplorable if his deliberate 'crime' does not give the official attitude a powerful kick away from hypocrisy and in the direction of honest legislation."

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PETTICOAT PATTY

By Judy Creighton



It's really gone to their heads—that new law I mean. Female motorcyclists aren't the least bit fazed by Mr. Gagliardi's mandatory wearing of helmets for motorcycle and scooter riders.

Ah, yes, they're wearing the steel headgear, but the feminine touch is prevailing and Victoria streets will no doubt soon be pretty colorful if the gal cyclists have their way.

Driving to work one morning this week, I noticed a fair young woman putting along on her scooter. As we stopped for the red light, I took a closer look. Draped over her helmet was a frothy silk scarf in a brilliant hue of pink. One thing was sure, she'd be seen from a distance—and, besides that, it looked most glamorous!

In conversation with another female scooter owner, the idea she presented was most ingenious. That was to cover the helmet with a floral wig hat (interchangeable as the mood desires).

Or, if the lady cyclist is feeling very daring, camouflage the helmet with a synthetic wig of hair. Just don't be surprised if the police officer who stops you faints!

The best story I've heard yet on this subject of giving the helmets a look of elegance is that of the young lady at Cadboro Bay. As her summer holidays take her to the beach every day, she painted her helmet fire engine red, to match her bikini. Actually she needn't have bothered. Onlookers would be blind if they couldn't tell she was a girl!

Nevertheless, with a bit of imagination, I am quite sure the female scooter riders will be coming up with some fashion show inspiring ideas for their loathsome metal hats.

What about a tiara atop miltady's helmet for travelling to the next dance?

Just think of the fun the gals will have, and how confusing it will be for the law enforcers!

Groom's Gift of Jewelry Worn By Bride at Marriage

A heart-shaped aquamarine pendant with matching earrings was the only jewelry worn by Alice Patricia Dorion when she became the bride of David Frank Collett recently.

Her floor-length gown of lace and organza over taffeta was styled slightly en train and the fitted lace-covered bodice was starred with seed pearl appliques and featured sleeves ending in lily points. The lace on the bodice dipped in a V to the hemline. Her four-tier chapel veil misted from a headpiece of roses, orange blossoms and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of pink rosebuds and white stephanotis.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dorion, 3125 Stevenson Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collett, 1336 Finlayson Avenue. Mr. Dorion gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of white gladioli, pink Peruvian lilies and white Esther Reed daisies decorated Centennial United Church for the ceremony at which Dr. S. Parsons officiated.

Matron of honor, Mrs. V. Collett, wore a gown of pink peau de soie, styled on empire lines. Her headpiece was a pink rose edged with tulle and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Thomas Collett was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Paul Collett and Ken Barker.

A three-tier wedding cake topped by the bride's mother and the head table for the reception following in Odd Fellows Hall. Floral arrangements in pink and white tones completed decorations.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip, the bride donned an aqua sheath dress topped with matching shantung silk coat. She complemented the ensemble with white accessories and a pink orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at 3125 Stevenson Place prior to moving to Williams Lake.

From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart travelled from their Port Hope, Ont., home to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Betty Ann Hawkins and Sub-Lt. Lewis Townsend. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawkins of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldfinch, Mrs. M. Banner and Mrs. M. Baldwin of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldfinch of Hope, B.C.

ISLAND DIGEST

Whale Going Swimingly To Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—The international whale expedition was going swimmingly today.

Seattle reporters said the 8,000-pound killer whale Namu was swimming, rolling and playing inside his 40-by-60-foot floating pen. It's on a 70-foot towline behind the purse seiner Chamass Bay off the British Columbia coast.

The tow was expected to reach Port Hardy, B.C., Sunday morning.

Ted Griffin of the Seattle marine aquarium, Namu's owner, will decide how to proceed the rest of the way to Seattle.

The Chamass Bay was averaging about 2½ knots over Queen Charlotte Sound, where the often treacherous water was calm.

Meanwhile, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked the U.S. navy to give the expedition help if needed. The Senator said safe arrival at Seattle of the world's only captive killer whale would be of "great scientific benefit to the fish and wildlife service."

KRAFT MILL EXPANSION COMPLETED BY BCFP

DUNCAN—Layoff of construction workers at Crofton mill has increased local unemployment.

The layoffs followed completion of the Kraft paper mill extension by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

R. S. Robinson, Duncan NES manager, said these included many specialized tradesmen recruited from Vancouver.

Laid-off carpenters were quickly absorbed by contractors in various other local projects but there was a surplus of union laborers.

The number of unemployed men increased in June to 328 from 262 the previous month. The number of unemployed women also rose to 219 from 150.

A year ago the totals were 334 and 204. However, Mr. Robinson said that in general, employment conditions were favorable.

AGAINST HOODLUMISM

Park Action Promised

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday his department will take "every legitimate means to prevent acts of hoodlums" in the province's parks.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria — Evangelismos, South Africa; Nora, U.K.; Splendid Sea, Australia.

Esquimalt — Hadjitsakos, U.S.

Harmac — Athenian, U.K.; Holsworthy Beacon, U.K.

Alberni — K o k h a Maru, Japan; Lily C. Michalos, U.K.; Vaasa Leader, pulp, Europe; Ringwood, U.S.

Tahiti — Angeliki L. U.S. (OCEAN MAILS)

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 15—Michigan, Japan.

(At San Francisco)

July 15—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand; President Cleveland, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands.

Largest Red State Tightens Its Laws

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russian Federation, biggest state in the Soviet Union, tightened its criminal code this week. It introduced severe penalties for the corruption of youth; for making moonshine, growing narcotics and stealing automobiles.

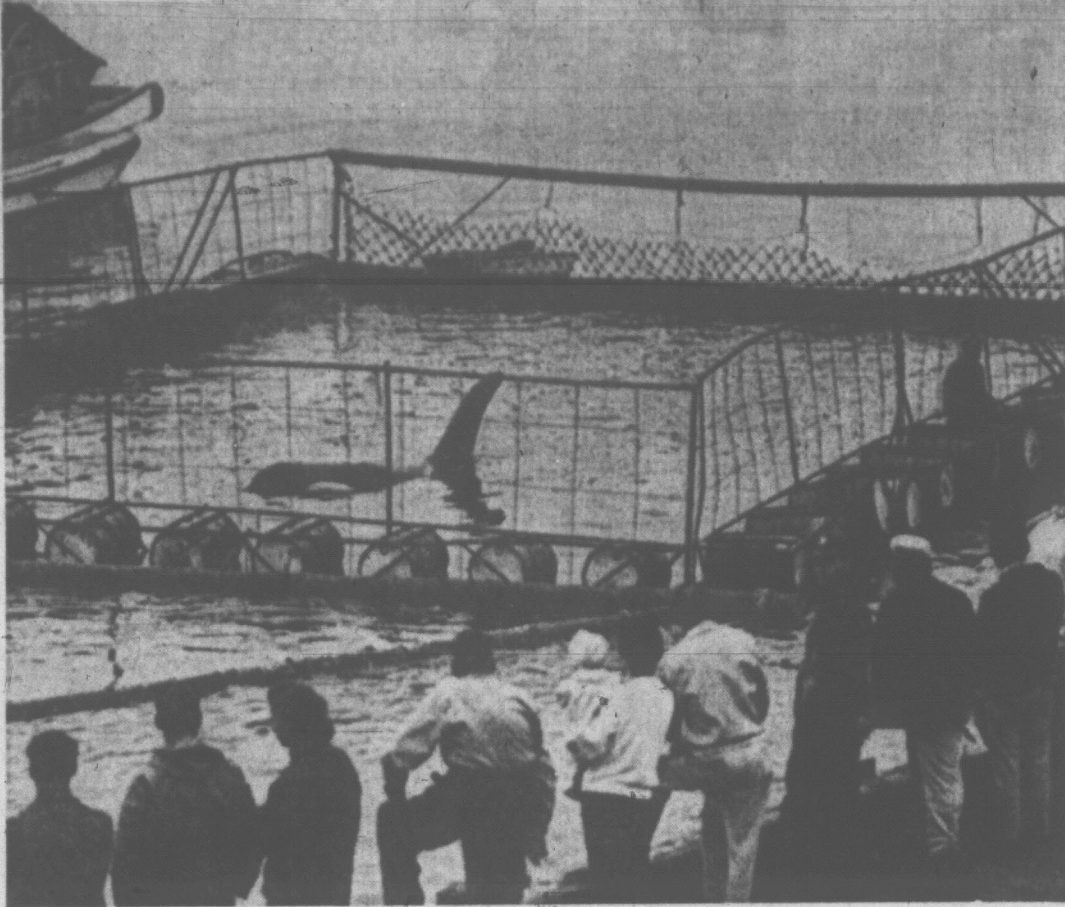
The inducement of minors into alcoholism, prostitution, begging and gambling will henceforth be punishable by jail terms of up to five years.

Adult alcoholism and prostitution are not punishable except by social reprimand and provision for forcible medical treatment.

The penalty for planting opium, marijuana and other narcotic weeds has been raised from two to three years.

U.K. Vote Demanded

JULL, England (AP)—Sir Alec Douglas Home, former Conservative prime minister, called on Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson Friday night to call immediate new national elections "for the good of the country."



IN THE PEN—Namu the killer whale swims placidly in his new pen at Namu, B.C., ready for transfer to Seattle's Marine Aquarium. (CP Wirephoto.)

Police Still Baffled In Kidnapping Case

LADYSMITH — Police had a second interview Friday with kidnap victim Mrs. Mary Knight.

The 82-year-old woman spoke a few words from her hospital bed, where she has been since Wednesday.

But Insp. George M. Mackay, in charge of investigations, said he did not think Mrs. Knight had been able to help them any further.

She has not yet given police a clear description of the men who kidnapped her from her Chemainus Road home, 1½ miles south of here Tuesday.

STATE OF SHOCK

She has been in a state of shock since being found bound and gagged 20 hours after her disappearance, in a potting shed 100 yards from her home.

Meanwhile, police are continuing a door-to-door campaign in the Ladysmith area.

So far they have followed several leads concerning people and

vehicles in the area at the time of the kidnap attempt.

But none have led to an arrest.

If nothing has turned up Monday, Mrs. Knight's family, including her 85-year-old husband, Jocelyn, may offer a reward.

transfer to Seattle's Marine Aquarium. (CP Wirephoto.)

Nobel Winner Backs Peaceniks

Victoria peace marcher John Simpson this week received support for the local movement from Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling.

In a letter to Mr. Simpson, Dr. Pauling says: "I am pleased to learn about the activity of you and others in Victoria in the endeavor to produce nuclear disarmament, and especially about your plans for a six-hour demonstration to be held in front of the main gate of the Canadian air force base at Comox on July 18."

Declining an invitation to speak at a local rally prior to the demonstration, Dr. Pauling, a professor of chemistry and staff member of the Centre for Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif., adds:

"I send my best wishes to you in your efforts to achieve peace in the world."

"The tragic events in S. Viet Nam emphasize that a revolutionary-insurrectionary war may, through interference of the great powers, grow into a nuclear war that might mean the end of civilization."

"I believe that the time has come now when we are forced to eliminate war from the world, and that it is the duty of every human being to contribute to the fight against war and for its replacement by a system of world law based upon the principles of justice and morality."

The July 18 demonstration at RCAF Comox will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 7 p.m.

A brief meeting will be held the following night, Saturday, at the hall of local supporter Dr. Reg. Christie.

The demonstration is in protest of U.S. atomic war heads being housed at the base.

Big Changes

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson today announced a series of major changes in top government personnel, including a new air force secretary and resignation of Carl T. Rowan as director of the United States Information Agency.

Air force secretary Eugene M. Zuckert who has held the post since January, 1961, is resigning and his place will be taken by Dr. Harold Brown, now director of defence research and engineering. Brown's nomination goes to Congress shortly.

4 Escapees Evade Police Road Blocks

Four escaped prisoners from Lakeview open prison are still at large today.

Among the escapees is 19-year-old James Oliver Erdman, of 4524 West Spanish Road, Victoria, who was serving an 18-month sentence for breaking, entering and theft.

The other three, who escaped Friday, were identified as Stanley Herron, 20, of North Burnaby; Phillip Smith, 18, of Vancouver, and George Conkin, 23, of New Westminster.

All were serving less than two-year terms.

The escape was discovered at 2 a.m. Friday.

DAY-WEAR

The prisoners are believed to have slipped into day-wear shortly after 12:30 a.m. and made good their escape.

Immediately, road blocks were set up on the main road into Campbell River which is 10 miles south of the prison camp.

RCMP were still manning the check-points at press time.

Other police officers were watching ferry terminals in case the men head for the mainland.

They are believed to be dressed in green prison coveralls.

POLICE CAR SWEETER

NANAIMO — Two men alleged to have poured sugar in the gas tank of a police car were each released on \$1,000 bail Friday.

Victor Buxton, 21, of RRI Wellington, and James Dunbar, 20, of the same address, were charged with doing willful damage to federal government property.

Trial date has not yet been set.

Pony Club Saddling Up For Big National Rally

DUNCAN — Cowichan Pony Club is saddling up for its biggest event, the Canadian National Pony Club rally.

This is the first time the 18-year-old event, July 21 to 25, has come west of the Rockies.

Competitors from across the nation will get acquainted with each other and the courses Thursday, July 21.

Dressage events will take place at Cowichan Exhibition grounds all day Friday.

The cross-country route will be over the Don Pontious property at Glenora and will include 24 jumps.

Final day, Sunday, will see stadium jumping.

Chairman of the local rally committee is E. P. (Ted) Robertson. One of his tasks has been to get mounts for riders coming from eastern provinces.

MERGER VOTE SET TODAY IN SALT AIR

NORTH COWICHAN — Saltair taxpayers were to go to the polls today to vote on amalgamation between their unorganized area and the municipality of North Cowichan.

Voting was to take place at Mount Brenton school on South Oyster Road.

The vote was ordered by the provincial government after a merger proposal met opposition in the Saltair area.

There are 608 eligible voters.

Mr. Robertson said today: "People of the Island have responded wonderfully. We are assured of the 15 horses we think we'll need."

The club has to insure the horses and transport them to Duncan.

The provincial government,

North Cowichan and Duncan city councils have given grants to the club.

On the Sunday a mounted church parade will be staged on the exhibition grounds and a service conducted by Rev. Richard F. Stephenson of Shawnigan Lake.

Driving Ambition Pays Off for Valerie

DUNCAN—Last year the Prest family moved from downtown Duncan to two acres in the country.

One of the reasons was so Valerie, 16, could have her own horse.

And the reason Valerie wanted her own horse was to train for the National Pony Club rally.

Last year Valerie was a member of the Cowichan team which placed second in Rothesay, New Brunswick.

She's determined to make first place this year when the rally is held in Duncan. Her determination has earned her the distinction of being team captain.

Valerie's team partner will be Jody Joyce. The two will compete together in dressage, cross country and stadium jumping events.

Entries for the select event closed June 30 and 26 riders will take part.

Sunday, July 25, chief judge Inez Fischer-Credo of Vancouver will give a dressage exhibition, and Duncan rider David Batty will display western riding style.

He is top hand at the Woodward ranch at Douglas Lake.

Special rally guest will be Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Cigarettes Seized

ROME (UPI) — Italian and Vatican police have seized 234 pounds of contraband cigarettes in an extra-territorial building owned by the Vatican in downtown Rome, police sources said today.

Hey Kids!

Enter the Big "Breakfast with Gordie Howe" Contest

Junior hockey fans won't want to miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity . . . meet Gordie Howe . . . talk to him . . . receive a personally autographed picture of him . . . all this while you enjoy breakfast together in EATON'S Victoria Room. If you are between the ages of 10 and 14 years you may be one of the 75 youngsters to join Gordie Howe for breakfast. Just pick up a contest entry form at EATON'S, answer a simple skill-testing question and enter! It's as easy as one, two, three! So hurry, you could be one of the lucky ones!

Entry forms available
Children's Wear, Third Floor
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Contest Closes July 26th
Enter Now!

EATON'S TUESDAY

149 DAY

BIG BARGAIN BONANZA

It's coming Tuesday . . . EATON'S Big Money-Saving 149 Day! Watch for the value-packed page of 149 Day items in Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist and be sure to get in on the savings! Use your convenient EATON Account and shop the easy way — NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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Your Victoria Daily Times Carrier boy is in business for himself and collecting is a very necessary part of his route earnings. He appreciates the thoughtfulness of his customers who pay him before leaving on holidays.

He is also anxious to arrange continued service at your summer resort and when he may re-start delivery the day you return home.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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PROBERS FIND EVIDENCE OF AIRLINER EXPLOSION

FINAL BULLETINS

Baseball Team Killed

MAXTON, N.C. (AP)—An Atlantic coast line railway freight train struck a pickup truck carrying a baseball team at a crossing near here today and first reports were that nine of the 10 persons in the truck were killed. The accident happened at a rural crossing, some 2½ miles north of Maxton. The train was headed south.

Mangled bodies were strewn over the track. It was believed that the truck carried nine baseball players and a woman. One survivor was taken to hospital.

Paul Martin Hurt In Fall

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin fell on a stairway outside his home today and broke a small bone in his back, an aide reported at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The aide said X-rays showed a fracture of the small bone, but he added that Mr. Martin plans to fly as scheduled to Paris Sunday to attend a NATO conference.

Kidnap Suspects Indicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. federal grand jury indicted two former convicts today on three counts of kidnapping following a three-state spree climaxed by the release of California finance director Hale Champion, his wife and baby daughter.

Arraignment before U.S. district judge Sherrill Halbert took only three minutes. The judge set July 21 for entering pleas and appointed defence lawyers.

Two U.S. Crashes Kill 8

CLEVELAND, Miss. (UPI)—Eight persons were killed and 16 injured today in two traffic accidents in the south. A collision between two trucks, one of them loaded with field workers, killed four persons and injured 10 others near Cleveland, Miss., in the northwest sector of the state.

At Bluffton, S.C., four persons were killed and six injured when two passenger vehicles collided at a railroad underpass.

More U.S. Troops To S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson—predicting darker days to come in Viet Nam—has signaled a new surge in the U.S. military buildup which could reach 100,000 men by late summer.

This would be a boost of about 25,000 over the currently scheduled level.

"We expect it will get worse before it gets better," Johnson told a press conference in as-

sessing the course of the war which has involved the U.S. ever more deeply.

He spoke against the background of a Communist offensive which has brought more South Vietnamese people under guerrilla control in the last six months, slashed roads and rail lines.

"Our manpower needs there are increasing and will continue to do so," the president said.

A previously-announced reinforcement up to 75,000 American troops will be completed very shortly, Johnson said.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD
First Race—Six furlongs:
Two River (Jennings) \$9.20 \$5.40 \$3.00
Chalkline (Hartack) 9.00 4.60
Woodshed (Rosa) 2.60
Also ran: Tonic Night, Tony's Getaway, Mr. Tim, Sent, Miss Susie, Our Harmony, Sam's Song, Time, 1:12.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Mr. Web (Hartack) \$5.60 \$4.40 \$3.00
Stable's Best (Campus) 8.50 5.50
America Boy (Hall) 4.60
Also ran: Transitor, Dell Host, Worried, Aladdin's Boy, Mo-Jo, Time, 1:10 1/5.
Daily double paid \$46.40.

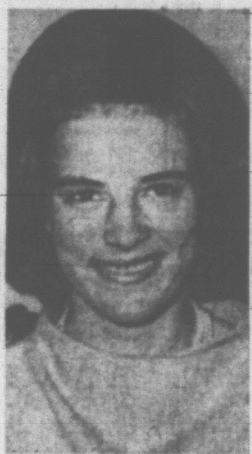
'BAD GUYS' IN PROBE IN COURT NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the bad guys named in the Dorion report are expected to be hauled into court here next week on criminal charges.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin set the wheels in motion Friday by formally handing the Lucien Rivard bail case to Ontario crown attorney John Cassels "for the commencement of appropriate criminal proceedings."

The prosecutor said he expects to start proceedings by the middle of next week, once he has digested the mountain of evidence and testimony.

Mr. Cardin gave the Crown attorney carte blanche to decide whom to prosecute on what charges.



QUEEN ANNE-MARIE
... she insisted

King Present For Birth Of Princess

(See also Page 25)

CORFU, Greece (UPI)—Greeks danced in the streets to-night to celebrate the birth of a daughter to young Queen Anne-Marie and King Constantine.

The king, dressed as a hospital intern, nervously witnessed the delivery.

The 18-year-old mother, a former princess of Denmark and the new crown princess and heir to the Greek throne, were reported in excellent condition. Her subjects went wild with the news.

87-GUN SALUTE

King Constantine, 25, excitedly announced the birth of his first child to reporters at the royal summer villa on this idyllic Greek island. A 87-gun salute was fired both here and in Athens to inform the Greek populace.

Trembling with exultation, the king added, "She is much too big (extending his hands). She resembles her mother and is very beautiful."

King Constantine was said to have displayed some shyness at being present for the birth, attended by seven doctors and six midwives. But his queen was said to have insisted.

DOCTOR'S COAT

The king was dressed in a doctor's coat and surgical mask. After the birth at 7:06 a.m., he took the child and showed it to the queen.

Physicians said the birth was "entirely painless."

In Athens, Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu ordered all government offices closed. Corfu began three days and nights of festivities, including torchlight processions and dancing in the streets.

POLICE HINT DE GAULLE BOMB TARGET

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A bag of high explosives was found today aboard a coach on a train from Munich. Police speculated the charge might have been destined for the Mont Blanc meeting next week of President de Gaulle of France and Giuseppe Saragat of Italy.

It was the third time in the last eight months explosives might have been found on Italian trains moving through north-east Italy, an area often troubled by terrorists in an Italian-Austrian border dispute.

A policeman found the latest batch—more than 11 pounds of plastic and regular explosive, plus 46 feet of fuse—abandoned in a woman's travelling bag, while the train was standing in Milan station.



THIS LAD'S got an axe to grind—he's not old enough to take part in All-Sooke Day logging events. Nevertheless, eight-year-old Larry Proteau, of Nanaimo, got his hand in with a double-header before main-line events started today. Looking on is Charles Forrest, 13, of Sooke. Organizers were expecting a record 12,000 attendance.

MISHAPS KILL MOTORCYCLISTS

A young motorcyclist was killed in a collision involving a heavy farm truck on Brookleigh Road at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The motorcyclist, who was wearing a crash helmet, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance but was dead on arrival.

At press time the name of the victim had not been released.

Police had not released the name of the truck driver either.

The mishap occurred on a wet, winding stretch of Brookleigh about two miles from Pat Bay Highway at the north end of Elk Lake.

The truck ended up against a telephone pole off the road

Bomb Placed In Toilet?

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP)—Department of Transport and RCMP investigators confirmed today that a blast in the rear toilet-luggage area sent a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane and the 52 persons on board to their deaths.

Investigators, who were not identified, said they found evidence there was an explosion on the left side of the four-engine DC-6B which crashed Thursday.

(See also page 3)

"The left side toilet, which was made of stainless steel, was crumpled like tissue paper," one investigator said in an interview.

"The floor was blown out by a tremendous force and there were black smudges around the toilet."

"The lavatory bulkhead (wall) and the fuselage in this area were blown out. Rivets on the side of the plane were sheared off."

The findings by searchers at the crash scene, 30 miles southwest of this Cariboo community, gave strength to speculation the plane was ripped by a bomb before it dropped from the air like a stone.

No Fuel Left In Area

Another investigator said a passenger might have left "something" in-the toilet or had it brought aboard the plane in personal luggage.

He said there was no running gear or fuel in the area which could have caused the blast.

Several pieces of the crumpled toilet and bulkhead were sent to Vancouver for examination by a metallurgist.

Officials said the pieces will be subjected to stress tests to determine the strength of the blast. They hoped analysis of the smudges would reveal the nature of the explosion.

Meanwhile, a refrigerated transport truck arrived in Vancouver today with 49 bodies, to be held for autopsies and an inquest.

Officials hoped the autopsies might provide further clues as to what happened.

A CPA statement Friday night that said the bodies of all 52 victims had been recovered was later revised to say that 49 had been found and were being returned to Vancouver. A search will resume today for the remaining three.

The four-engine DC-6B, bound from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., dropped to the ground 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, as if shot out of the sky. The tail section lay almost half a mile from the fuselage, which was a semi-fused heap of metal Friday.

Witnesses See Plunge

Two men who said they saw the crash reported that the plane exploded in mid-air.

"It exploded like a bomb—like dynamite," said John Hyra, 25, a watchman for Netherlands Sawmill Ltd., near here.

Toni Shaylor, 59, his companion, said the plane "split apart."

"The back part of the plane fell off when the boom came. Then the plane started to teeter. It looked like the pilot was trying to get control. But the plane made a sort of revolution, then another and seemed to float down in the air."

Shaylor said the plane turned around four times before it plunged into the forest. He said he saw smoke and debris streaming from the open end of the passenger cabin as the plane came down.

"It was something that would explode in the plane, possibly engine trouble."

Continued on Page 2

GROWTH OUTSTRIPS THE WORLD

Enterprise—Japan's Greatest Resource

(This is the first in a series of articles by the Times' legislative correspondent who recently returned from a month's assignment to the Orient, beginning with Premier Bennett's mission to Japan and Hong Kong. In Japan, where he spent most of the time, Mr. Mika visited eight cities and interviewed government, business and diplomatic officials.)

By JOHN MIKA

The reasons for Japan's galloping economic expansion stun a Canadian with the force of blows to the plexus.

They strike at the very centre of the belief that it is our vast storehouse of natural resources which will put us ahead of other nations.

Japan is barely more than one-third the size of British Columbia with much the same mountainous terrain but almost no mineral wealth. It consists of four large islands, about 3,000 small ones, with only 16 per cent of the land arable and almost 98 million mouths to feed. There are some relatively low-grade coal deposits, rapidly becoming uneconomical to mine, and much forest but unfortunately most of it on inaccessible upper slopes of the mountains.

These facts immediately appear as formidable disadvantages to a North American.

Yet Japan has been able to maintain an average growth rate of almost 11 per cent per year—far outstripping the world in this respect—doubling its gross national product in five years alone.

Starting with a per capita income of \$192 (U.S.), in 1945, she has overtaken half of Europe with \$600 this year and every prospect she will reach her target of almost \$1,000 by 1970—when only North Americans will have more to spend. Unlike western countries, pay represents only about 55 per cent of the average Japanese industrial and commercial worker's compensation. The rest comes in fringe benefits such as twice-annual bonuses, company-subsidized housing, stores, kinder-

gartens, recreational facilities, medical and job security provisions.

How did it happen?

Very simple, I was told by Yujiro Hiyashi, a brilliant economist sought after by underdeveloped nations for advice, who has helped fashion the Japanese economic revolution.

"These 'disadvantages' you mention were the luckiest and most important factors behind our rapid post-war development," he said. Like most high-ranking government officials, he did not need an interpreter.

Hiyashi-san is the director of the Institute of Economic Research in the Japanese govern-

ment's economic planning agency who is responsible not only for studying the economic trends but also directing them. The agency is a separate department of government with its own cabinet minister, a mute clue to another reason for the country's amazingly efficient climb up the industrial ladder—strong government influence in the operation of private enterprise.

"There are three basic reasons to my mind for our rapid development," he continued. "The very first is that we have no natural resources to speak of. That was very lucky for us."

"If you examine the structure of international exchange and the trends of world trade, you find that the demand for industrial products has risen most sharply, but the demand for raw materials has remained relatively stable."



Trouble with th' home front in Viet Nam—it's in th' front lines.

Y' can't beat city hall—architecturally, that is.

All Sooke Day is followed inevitably by All Sooke Night.

KNOW-HOW COUNTS

Air-Sea Searchers Seek Langford Man

Air-sea rescue craft were out this afternoon searching for a Langford man missing between Sooke and Sidney since Friday morning.

Father of two, William S. Reader, of Goldstream Ave., left Sooke at 4 a.m. Friday in his 18-foot cabin cruiser.

He should have arrived in Sidney during afternoon but failed to turn up.

His father, William, of 1746 Island Highway, notified police of his son's disappearance. A search of all marinas between the two points failed to turn up any trace of the missing man.

Mr. Reader believes his son may be drifting after experiencing engine trouble.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 000 001 3B-3 5 5
Chicago 000 100 0B-8 5 5
Washington 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Cincinnati 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Pittsburgh 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Philadelphia 000 000 0B-4 10 5
New York 000 000 0B-4 10 5
San Francisco 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Los Angeles 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Houston 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Cleveland 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Detroit 000 000 0B-4 10 5
Boston 000 000 0B-4 10 5
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